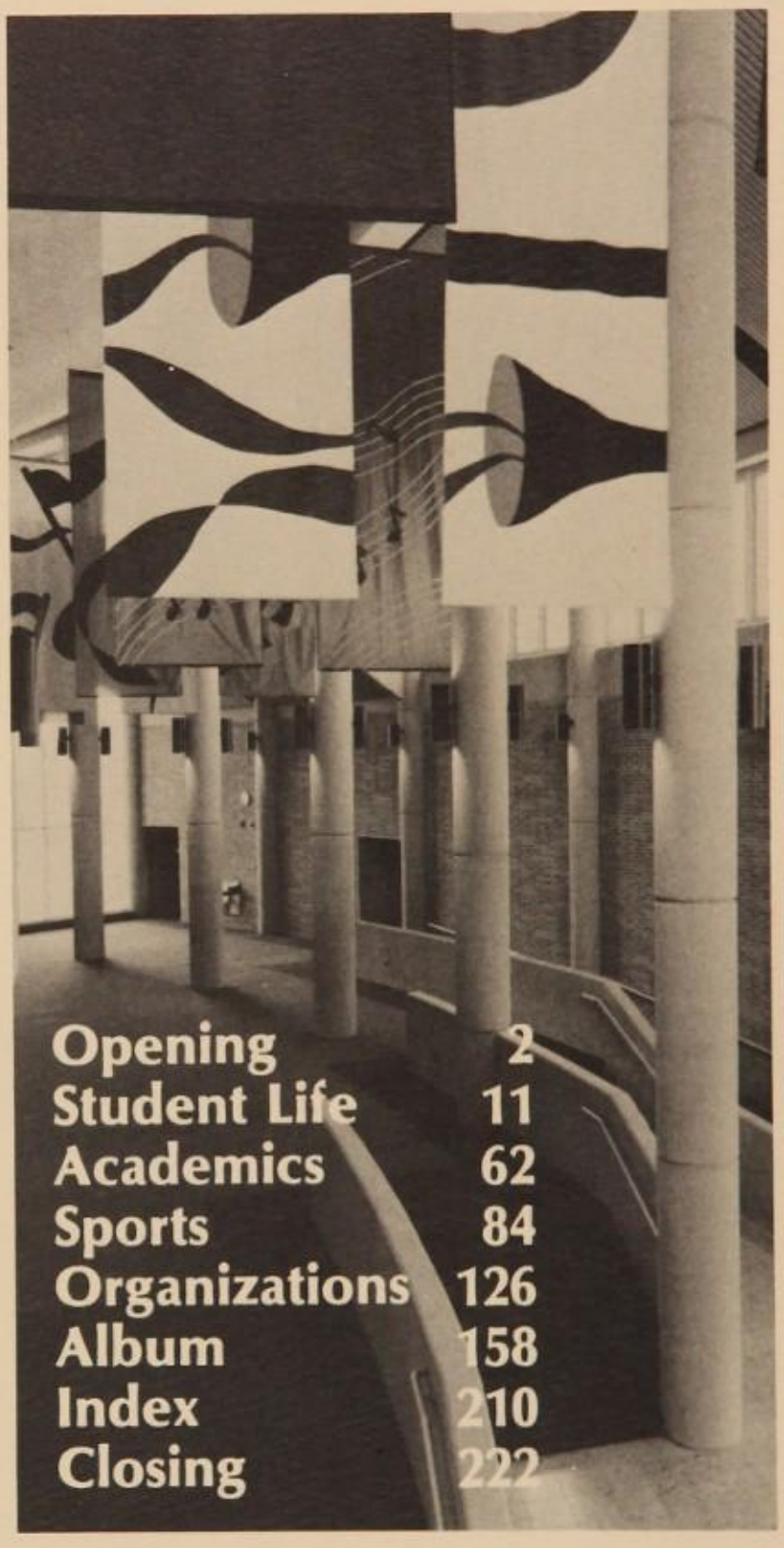
1984 Wigwam

Thank you,
It was very great
to see you!
Stay young!
Love
Cindy



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1984 Wigwam

Warren Central High School
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The Performing Arts Center *foyer welcomes you to enjoy the 1984 performance of the Wigwam. Hurry, don't be late. The house lights are dimming. It is time for the show, and you are* **Caught in the Act.**

The act centered on Warren's new PAC

Everyone at Warren was **Caught in the Act.** After being crowded in and having to go out of our way for more than two years as a result of Performing Arts Center construction, the beautiful facility finally opened and shot us all into center stage.

During the events of opening week at the PAC, students and community members alike got to tour the Esch Grand Auditorium, the Studio Theater and Hall of Fame. No one doubted that the **Act** was first class.

But for Warren, being **Caught in the Act** of succeeding was nothing new. Whether it was the Gold Brigade winning their first contest, the Speech or Debate teams bringing home ribbons, or the football, cross country and volleyball teams capturing County Crowns, Warriors were used to being stars.

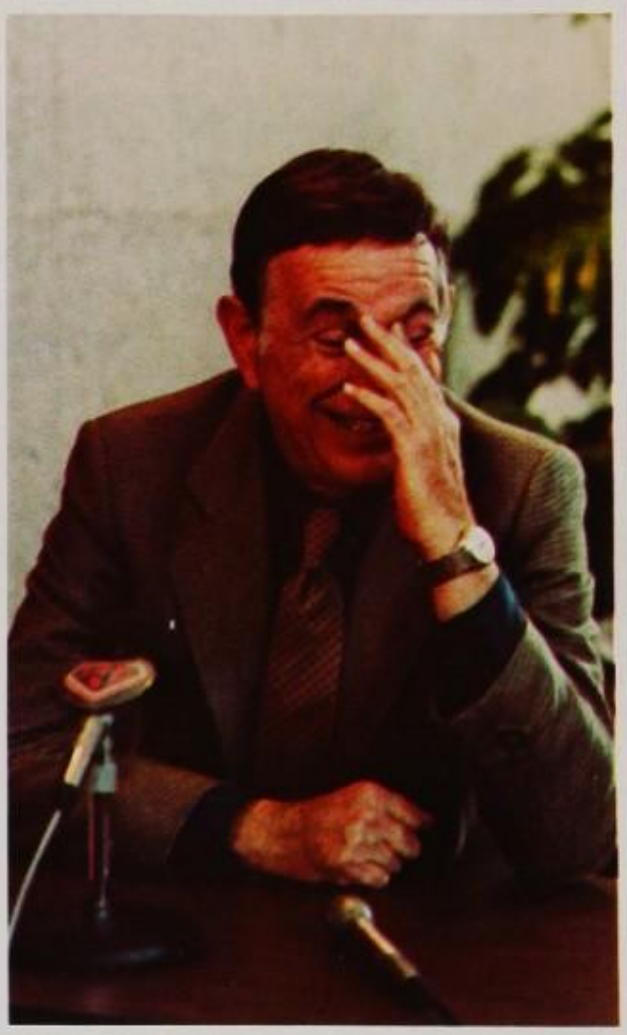
There were time too when students and staff were **Caught in the Act** of caring, as the 1986 shutdown of Western Electric, where so many parents work, was announced. Community concern was also evident during the "Chemical People" viewing and PAC panels.

A character who was always being **Caught in the Act** of antics was our Warren Chicken, who kept our spirits high and his tail wagging. It started out to be quite a year, as we were all **Caught in the Act.**

During the Grand Opening *of the Warren Performing Arts Center, members of music groups perform the finale to the production which was presented to all students as well as to the community.*

Gold Brigade member *junior Kristi Koelliker plays during a pep session. The Band was proud of their first First Place finish after many runner-up placings.*

After the Powder Puff *football game, seniors Chuck Hartman, Dawn Ballard, Julie Young and Tim Slicis celebrate their team's victory.*

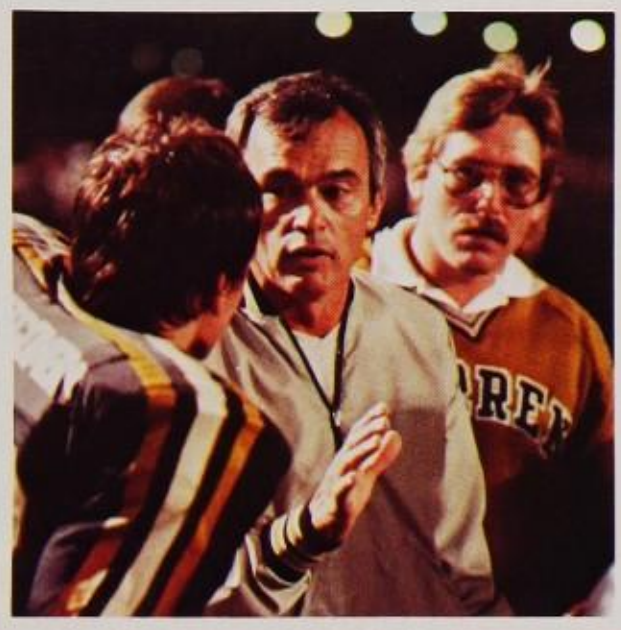


T.V. and Broadway star *Shelley Berman laughs during an interview with the media. He was the Opening Night act for the PAC with his one man show.*

Who's Chicken? *Not our Warren Chicken, as he takes on foes and crowds alike to build spirit. He was even seen putting the hex on officials.*

Before starting to dissect *their worm, sophomores Chelise Martin and Shanell Martin study the diagram of the earthworm in Biology class.*

Coach Jerry Stauffer *advises senior Greg Montgomery during the Homecoming game which Warren lost.*



Madrigal king *Russell Watson and queen Jo Chappel, seniors, host the traditional dinner which was held for the first time in the PAC Hall of Fame.*

During the fall performance *of "Voices of the High School," senior Mike Melloh discusses his point with senior Brent Anderson.*

In Washington, D.C. *Principal Ernest Medcalfe accepts the Award for Excellence in Education of Secretary of Education H. T. Bell.*

Class-y act moves to 'big time' D.C. billing

Beginning with the days when we were in grade school, we were always taught that nothing is easy. Even being one of the top 60 schools in the nation wasn't easy. Sometimes being **Caught in the Act** meant having to take criticism from other school systems. In February the Superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools stated in a column in the *Indianapolis Star* that he felt the judging of the top schools was unfair. However, despite what James A. Adams felt, the **Act** went on. We lived up to everything everyone said we were and more.

We led other schools by having one of the best high school blood drives. We sent 120 letters to marines stationed in Beruit and Grenada. We even survived the resignation of our superintendent of seven years, Dr. Donn V. Kaupke.

After an increase in school fights, Warren even bounced back and handled that touchy situation with a first class act that included tighter rules and more severe punishments for those caught fighting. It seemed as though even some of those circumstances that were tough to handle were all a part of learning and going to school. What really put us into the center of attention was the way we handled those touchy situations - first class all the way.

This proved that it wasn't just all of the things that unified us as one school, it was also the small and large differences that divided us that thrust us into the enter of attention. That was most evident when 250 students showed up to cheer at the Boys' Beauty Contest. It was also evident when fans of every group supported the winning seasons of our champion teams. We recovered from some of the problems resulting from our first year of desegregation. "They" became "us." And everyone was **Caught in the Act.**

Firing up *students at a pep session, varsity cheerleaders pyramid in honor of the fall sports teams.*

At the Homecoming dance, *students enjoy the new 1983 Wigwam which had just been distributed.*

All had a fair share of the center stage

Second semester came and we had not changed our ways. We could not seem to remove ourselves from the spotlight. The girls' basketball team gained momentum in their drive toward a State Championship, and the wrestlers were ranked and almost certain to win that crown. The boys' swim team had its best season ever and was **Caught in the Act** of beating North Central and winning the North Central Relays.

Students started counting the days until spring break and graduation. Seniors seemed to count louder and faster than anyone, and in their enthusiasm, some found disfavor when they were **Caught in the Act** of displaying inappropriate signs in inappropriate places.

Juniors Freddie Bell and Mark Kelso thrilled the winter pep session with their break dance performance. But many others were **Caught** too as they "breakdanced" their way through the halls, or nervously auditioned for "Brigadoon."

Faculty members were in the spotlight too. Mrs. Linda Bayne, science teacher, was there when she won the Conservation Educator of the Year award. In fact, the whole faculty was the focus of attention when citizens questioned the quality of American education and the issue of merit pay for teachers.

From the beginning when we packed away our summer clothes and got back into the act, to the very end when graduating seniors were leaving the scene, the probing spot searched us out.

Cuddly Winnie *the Pooh(Tracey Fogelman) holds a honey of a discussion with other residents of the 100-acre wood in "The House at Pooh Corner."*

Utilizing equipment *at Walker Career Center, students get experience in Machine Shop, one of 17 three-hour blocks.*

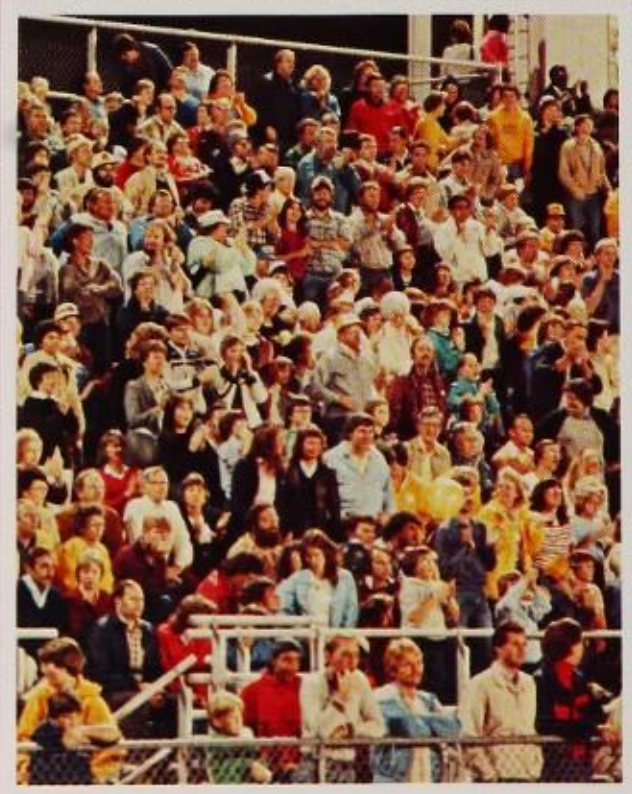
Holding bright balloons, *juniors Yyette Woodward and Wendy Wildauer prepare for the Homecoming Parade.*

Getting the Act together is first step

Hisses and boos came from the "peanut galley" when the news was announced that as a result of new state laws, students would be attending a longer school day next year. In February, the administration was busy trying to get their **Act** together as to whether there would be six or seven periods in our school day. With the six period day there might not be any more pep sessions or days off for State Championships, or club meeting, but the seven period day would see teachers teaching more classes.

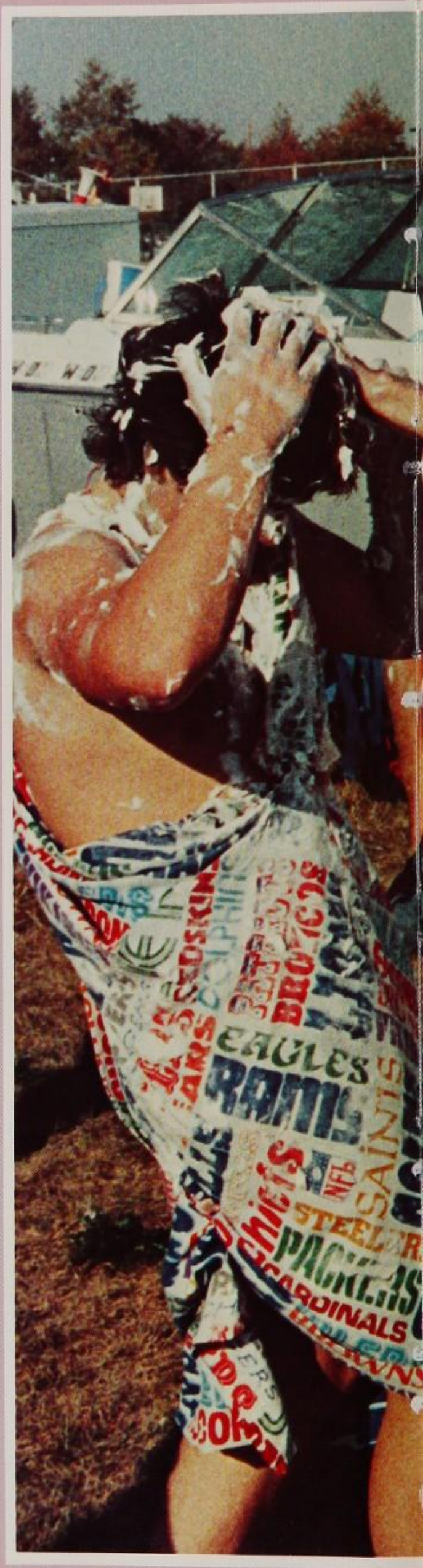
The Cabbage Patch dolls which were so rare during Christmas appeared on Stuffed Animal day along with their friends the Care Bears and other assorted fuzzy friends. Kids were watching the Winter Olympics and the new T.V. station WPDS, Channel 59. Rising Sun and British Union Jack shirts were the fad and in the midst of all the trends, fads and fashions, the School Board was searching for a new superintendent and the Warren Education Association complained that they were being left out of the process of making any of the important decisions on the Board table this important year. Getting the act together was the first step of being **Caught in the Act.**

Scooting down *a row of enthusiastic teammates, senior Shawn Siebert helps the Lady Warriors fire up for another victory in their race to the Sectional Championshipk.*



Shoulder to shoulder *fans stand and clap to the Warrior fight song during the Homecoming game.*

Togas and shaving cream *are part of the fun activity where senior Kevin Halloran rubs a handful of the stuff through graduate James Henderson's hair. Mark Heller grimaces in disgust.*



Mingling in the foyer *after the Homecoming Dance are sophomores Gena Richmond and Julie Terhune.*

In the new PAC *senior Dawn Wright welcome students in convocations the first day of school.*

Examing his work *is sophomore Paul Ball in Mr. Woelfle's Machine Shop class.*

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The **Act** went on even after the 2:40 bell rang. Life outside the classroom was more than just doing homework. The traditions lived on in Homecoming, the musical "Brigadoon," and even Spirit Week. The **Act** included so much more too. It was going out for pizza after ballgames. It was watching Brent Anderson become the beauty queen of the Boys' Beauty Contest. It was the orchestra trips and the Cancun, Mexico trips with Mrs. Beth Wolff.

Whether it was just going on a routine Friday night date with friends or singing in a school musical, **Student Life** was really **Caught in the Act.**

Signing yearbooks *was what many students who attended the Homecoming Dance did while not dancing. The 1983 Wigwam with its theme of "Not Just Showing Off" was the center of attraction.*

A combined effort *of all the choirs adds excitement to the finale of the Christmas concert in the WPAC.*

Student Life

Class of '84 *float defeated the junior float after much rivalry between the classes.*

Striking a pose, *Lara Shelton, a John Marshall High School student, and junior Mark Kelso dance for the Madrigal Dinner audience.*

Just one slow dance *was what senior Kellie Anderson was waiting for as she danced with her date at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Student Council.*

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Superman and his friends *of the Daily Planet, members of the Publications Staff, ride their float in the parade.*

Class war was real 'disaster'

Centering around the theme "Flirtin' with Disaster," Homecoming Week brought a fun break from the normal school routine. In fact, the heated rivalry between the seniors and juniors brought more than just a break with a bit of "Flirtin'; it brought almost total war.

Junior Joyce Templeton said of the damage done to a number of floats, "I think some of the students got carried away with the float rivalling; they didn't have to tear things up like they did."

While many students did participate in "Hat and Shades Day," "Inside Out Day," "Sweats" and "Twins" Days, and the traditional "Gold and Black Day," many others declined the opportunity.

"I think the week was fun but not many people showed school spirit during the dress days," Linda Spratt, senior, said.

Capping off the week was the Quill & Scroll - FFA Mum Sale and a pep session for the purpose of honoring the State Champ boys' golf team. Half a day of school off was a treat for students in honor of the team, but many felt that students should have received a full day, as had been the custom for other State Champ teams.

Friday afternoon students returned for the Homecoming Parade, the 5 K run, and Homefest. Booths, displays, and the annual Fish Fry held by the PTA Council were highlights.

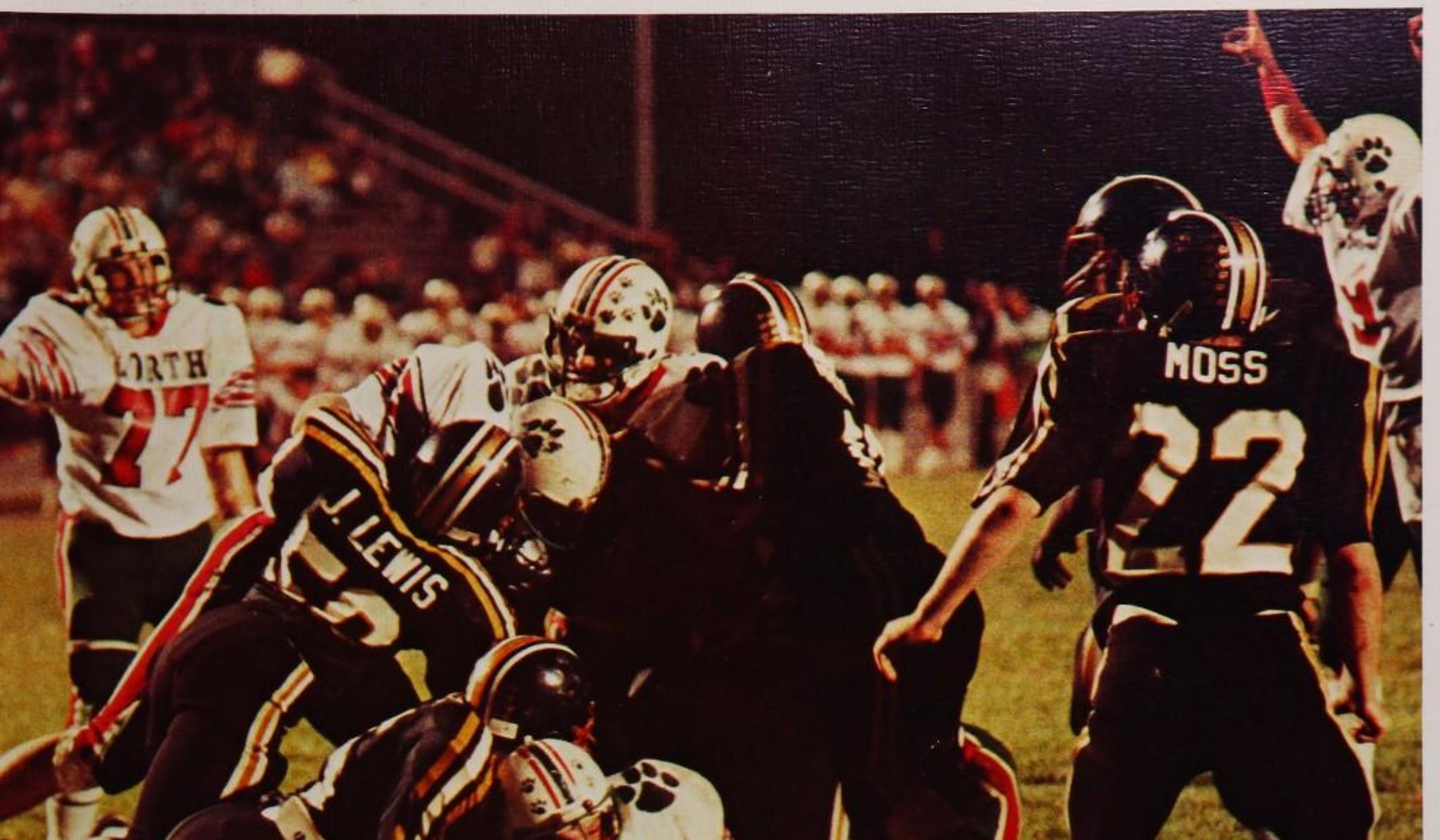
Homefest chairman Bonnie Lamey said, "Homefest allows the community to get involved with the schools and have a place to get together with neighbors and enjoy food, fun, and a football game all close to home."

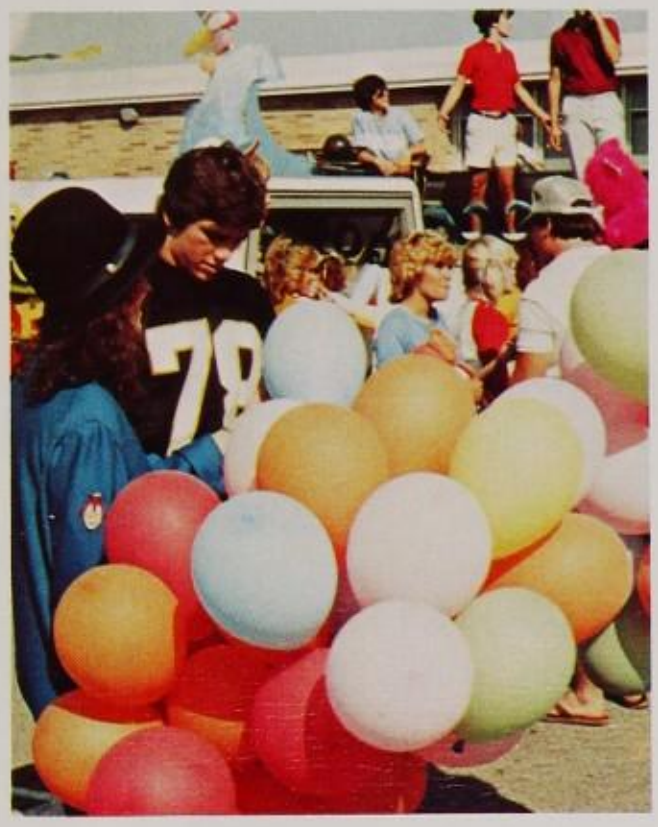
But Homecoming 1983 will really be remembered for the war between the classes, one that was not won because of the damages done.

A desperate scramble *occurs as the Warriors fumble the ball away to Lawrence North during the game which was won by the Wildcats.*

State Champion *boys golf trophy is accepted by Principal Ernest Medcalfe at the Friday morning pep session before students were dismissed for one half day.*

Flashing a smile, *April Higgins, 1983 Homecoming Queen, poses with 1982 Queen, Janice Eckart, after being crowned at half-time.*





Amazed at all *the kids and noise, Child Care student Perry Seitzinger rides his trike around the gym during the pep session.*

Designing a floral arrangement, *a Horticulture student works at the booth during Homefest.*

Clowning around *are parade participants, assisted by Gary Bacon, before the final departure from Pleasant Run Elementary School.*

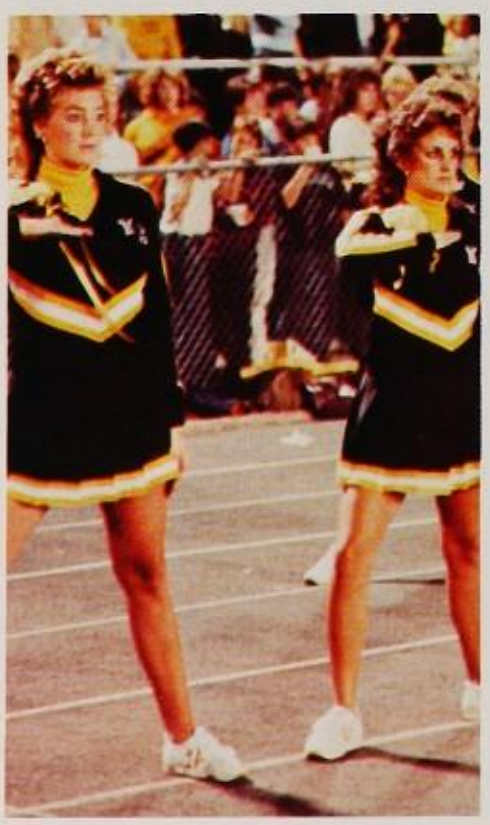
Dazzling the audience *the Gold Brigade dance line members Heather Browning, Jane Martin, Susan Grabhorn, and Stephani Thomas move to the beat of the band.*

With flags flapping, *corps members wait to begin their award-winning routine in the Homecoming Parade.*

Posing for pixs *during halftime are Royal Court members Dean Wildauer, Dawn Wright, Brent Anderson, Donna Rhinesmith, Greg Conwell, Resa Lathrop, Joe Howe, April Higgens, Butch Thomas, Jo Bansbach, Terry Pratt and Dawn Ballard.*

Cheering on the team, *cheerleaders Cindy Higgs and Louann Dummich lead the Warrior fans in a chant.*

Rallying their attack *to determine who will play the seniors at the Girls Powder Puff game, junior quarterback Melissa South prepares to receive the ball for the sophomores.*



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'Flirtin" left team hurtin'

As the parking lots on the Warren campus became a maze of cars, and the bleachers at the stadium appeared to be a blur of unrecognizable faces, students were reunited with old friends. Echoes of "I haven't seen you in a long time," or "What you doin' now," became repetitious remarks.

While students, faculty and friends mingled in the stands, the football team prepared for a difficult Homecoming game with the Lawrence North Wildcats. Little did the Warriors know that the theme of Homecoming, "Flirtin' with Disaster," would become a reality for them.

During the second half the Warriors caught up to the Wildcats and headed toward what could have been a victory. "We played as individuals the first half, but then we came together as a team and rallied to a 15-15 score," senior football player John Gegner said.

Sadly, the overtime score was not in favor of Warren. "I was disappointed because we didn't know the outcome of the other games in our cluster, and whether or not we were going to be in the playoffs," said John.

Traditionally the Queen and her court walked to their positions on the track, but the 1983 court circled the field in cars, and each girl was led out to her position on the field.

Senior April Higgens was crowned Queen by the 1982 Queen Janice Eckart.

The parade this year also was different in that it wound through the community from Pleasant Run Elementary instead of coming down Post Road.

Although the Warriors lost, students will remember their valiant efforts, the parade, Homefest, the Court and "Flirtin' with Disaster."

Gaining on an opponent, *teacher and coach Jerry Stauffer increases his pace during the Homefest 5 K race.*

Making himself at home *on the gym floor and catching up on his reading, the Warren Chicken entertains the crowd with his antics.*

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Heat brings fun and work

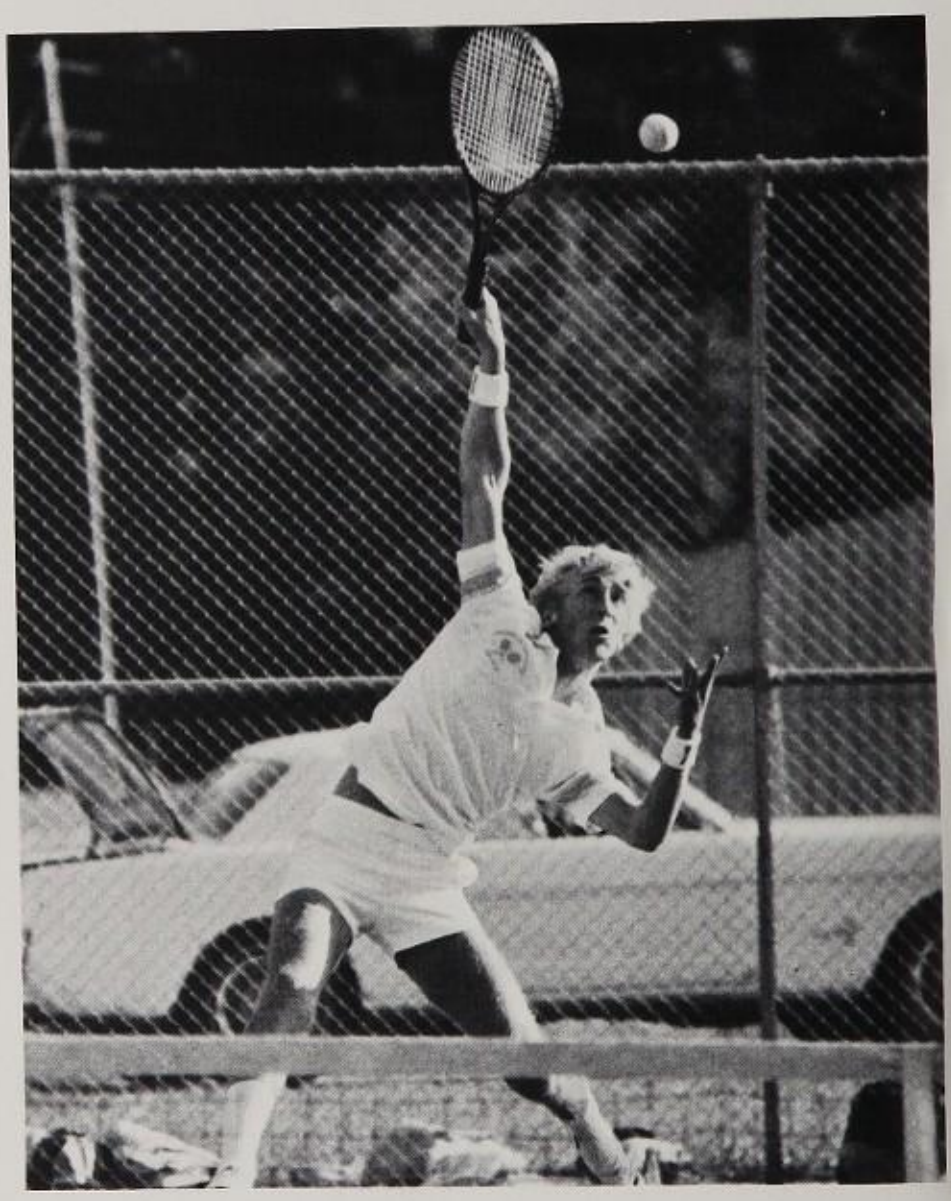
As the lights were turned off and the doors locked, it looked as if the school building would be an empty stage for the remainder of the summer. However, just as the dust began to settle on the tiles, it was time for clean-up. For some students, school was over. For summer school students, it had just begun.

Many students opted to take required courses, such as History, Economics, and Government. Others signed up for Drivers' Education. Junior Nancy Dowling said, "It was okay, I guess. Summer classes are probably easier. It's only one or two classes, and not a lot of homework."

While some students spend their summer days swimming or sunbathing, others sought jobs. "It's so easy to get a job in the summer. I just walked up and said, "I want a job," and the lady said okay," said junior Martha Fisse.

While a great number of students were enrolled in summer school, many more were involved in team practices throughout the hot late summer days. Band practices and fall sports, such as football, took up many hours. "You put a lot of hard work and time into it, but it's worth it. You get a feeling when you're out on the field, unlike anything you've ever felt before," said senior band member Linda Spratt.

The Marion County Fair and Indiana State Fair occupied some student's time. While some were entertained at the fair, others worked at booths or with various displays. Senior Deena Orr, who worked at both fairs, said, "The best part about working at Mr. Al Morgan's Lemonade Shake-up stand was watching the little children with their balloons and dirty faces stand on their toes and watch us make the lemonade."



Getting an early start *are football team members Anthony Jones, Dan Ryan, Ron Clark and Phil Brendle.*

Summer Survival students *Todd Alfs and Sunny Morning canoe down the rapids of White River.*

While at I.U. *workshop, senior Tom Waalkes discusses photojournalism with Ben Davis adviser Dennis Cripe and a fellow journalist.*

Reaching high, *junior Tom Gunderman serves the ball during an afternoon match.*

In Washington, D.C. *junior Susie Chappell and other State 4-H Junior Leaders meet Congressman Dan Burton.*

Visiting with a German aunt, *graduate Rob Geisinger was a part of a summer tour group.*

Soccer kicked up *some fun for some Warren students during the hot, summer days.*

While staying at Patton Cove, *Summer Survival students build their fire.*

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Free education is seldom 'free'

By Mike Melloh

A basic principle which America has maintained throughout its history is the idea that the United States offers a *free* education to each and every American. However, this idea is not entirely accurate since students are responsible for a great deal of their school necessities.

Although it is true that an American student does not have to pay before he enrolls in public school, the parents or in some cases the students themselves are responsible for, among other things, bookrental fees. Depending on the classes a student takes, it is not uncommon for bookrental fees to exceed $40. Aside from the book fee, a student is responsible for such items as notebooks, pencils, pens, folders, calculators, and other miscellaneous items.

"Between supplies for all of my classes, and a calculator for math, I must have spent over $50," said senior Julie Young.

Of course, a student must have the *right kind* of clothes to attend school. Some students spend between $200 - $300 for clothes, depending on their fashion tastes.

"When I first started school, I bought about three pairs of jeans and on those alone I spent $100, plus I bought a couple of sweaters and a blouse or two," said senior Dawn Ballard.

Just to get to school costs for many students. Although buses are available for transportation free to school, many of the upper classmen prefer to drive; therefore, gas money is an expense.

"It costs me about $15 a week to drive to school. I have to pick up a couple of friends and I have to take them back home atter school," said junior Jeff Horn.

Since students are in school from last August until early May, they spend a great deal of money on food. The price of a Class A lunch(balanced meal tray) is .95, but that is only if the student does not wander over to the snack bar and indulge in goodies including pies, chips, and ice cream.

"A lunch does not fill me up. After I get done eating, I ususally buy some Nachos and punch at the snack bar," said junior Mike Orange.

Then there are the costs for class rings, yearbooks, graduation, Warren sweats, football and basketball games, etc. A so called *free* education in America depends on the student and his desires, and if the student is like the majority, education if hardly free.

Dollars disappear *as juniors Michelle Speckman and Linda Rogers purchase supplies in the bookstore.*

As the meter rolls, *junior Shaun McDonald eyes the cost of driving to school at around 1.18.9 cents per gallon.*

Nachos and punch *were a favorite snack at .75 cents for many still hungry students.*

Cook Opal Norris *rings up the purchases of two students on the lunch line.*

Breakfast at school *for senior Josie Soliven of a carton of milk and a roll cost .60 cents.*

A Scottish jig. *Cast members watch senior Brent Anderson and sophomore Carrie Thompson dance during the wedding scene of the musical, "Brigadoon."*

While working in *the control booth of the WPAC, senior Roger Stroup learns to master the sound and lighting control board.*

Amusing the audience, *comedian Shelley Berman performs his concert, "INSIDEOUTANDALLAROUND," in The Warren.*

Classical ballet dancing *is performed by members of the Evansville Dance Theater during opening festivities of The Warren Performing Arts Center.*

For males only. *Members of the choral department perform a concert directed by Mr. Phil Dunn in the new C.E. Eash Auditorium.;*

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Stars come out for The Warren

By Amy Wright

As students filed into school in August, there were no more construction crews, closed halls, or equipment. Instead, students saw a new facility which would offer them the chance to study music, theater, and dance. A facility that included over 116,000 square feet of rehearsal and technical space. The facility, a project that took two years to complete, was officially called The Warren Performing Arts Center.

The center provided students with the chance to learn and study in modern surroundings. The C.E. Eash Auditorium did not contain many of the modern elements that were necessary. As stated in the Sept. 9, 1983 iss of Warren's *The Owl*, Mr. Thom Feit, director of the theatre department said, "The catalysis that started the whole project rolling was the concern over sound reinforcement in the old Eash Auditorium. You simply could not hear."

For theater students, the center provided them with the opportunity to perform in a professional situation. As added features, the facility contained a stage with more than 5,000 feet of space, 45 trap doors, a hydraulic stage lift, and many special effects alternatives.

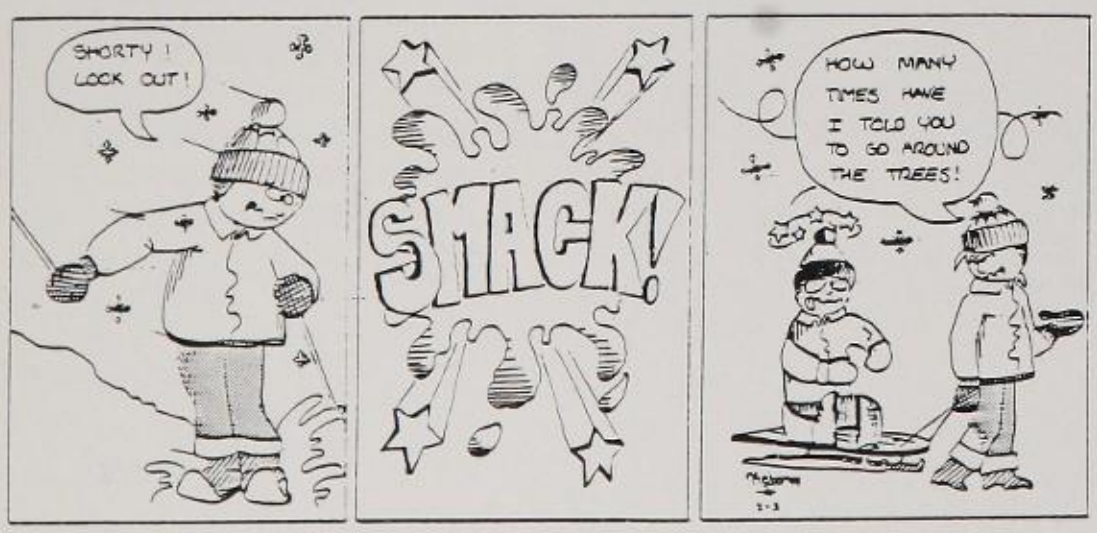
With a seating capacity of 1,025, *The Warren* was used for school and community performances throughout the year. According to Mr. Craig Thompson, director of the Performing Arts Center, in the Sept. 9, 1983 issue of Warren's *The Owl*, the facility intends to provide a place for senior citizens, shut-in housewives, and the handicapped to go to feel like they are part of the community. All community members, including the hearing-impaired, utilized the center. Included in the auditorium are special devices which allow the hearing-impaired to comprehend what is being said on stage.

During Homecoming Week, the Grand Opening of the center took place. Featured was comedian Shelley Berman, The Evansville Ballet and Dance Kaleidoscope, and the Indianapolis Arts Choral. Throughout the year, students also performed in such events as the musical, "Brigadoon," and the fall play, "Voices From the High School."

With the project completed, the stage was set, and all community members, faculty, and students benefited from The Warren Performing Arts Center.

True love? *Seniors Pam Page and Russ Watson act out a romantic scene in the musical, "Brigadoon," which was set in Scotland.*

O.K. Mom, *was the response when a shovel was thrust into unwilling hands during the days off of school during the blizzard in February.*



Mark Kelso, *senior cartoonist for The Owl, found snow a topic for humor.*

Not Big Foot *but the only sign of life in Warren Township during the blizzard. "Well, it is State Final time," everyone said.*

With temps plunging, *students found it almost impossible to start their cars during the record cold around Christmas. Temps went down to -30's.*

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State Finals always brings lots of snow

By Beth Topliffe

It was the day after the Girls State Basketball Finals. It would have been a normal Sunday if it hadn't been for the rumors. What do you mean rumors?! It was just a weather report predicting 4-6 inches of snow on Monday morning. But somehow this weather report turned into something like a rumor when the story spread and the number of inches kept getting higher and higher. It meant a possible vacation from school, and that had everyone excited, even the teachers. But alas, as we crawled out of bed with half opened eyes the next morning, we saw that not only was there not even one flake of snow on the ground, but there weren't even any flakes flying through the air. Looked like school after all.

The grim situation changed as the day progressed though. About ten minutes before 8 a.m. a few flakes were seen drifting through the sky. After the pep session for the girls basketball team 16th street was no longer visible from the south windows of the school. We all started to speculate and try to decide whether it was worth that extra effort to finish the homework assignment that was due in seventh hour.

Finally at about 11 a.m. we heard from the man that later became the hero of the day, Principal Ernest Medcalfe; school was officially out! With growing excitement, students clumped into groups and headed for the doors.

The snow didn't stop that evening and everything seemed to be shut down. People panicked and headed for the grocery store for necessary food. Even Washington Square closed its doors.

It looked as though we might get even more than one snow day if things kept going like they had been. And they did. By Monday evening school was out for Tuesday too.

Tuesday morning came around and many people, many of them students, rolled out of bed and braved the outside world of blowing snow as they delivered the morning paper to the people of their community. It was still snowing.

The great dig out was on. There was nothing else to do, and since Mom demanded it, quite a few of us were stuck with a shovel in our hands and a pile of snow in front of us. The wonderful vacation we had looked forward to was not everything we had hoped for.

What do you mean there isn't anything on T.V. but soap operas?'' and other such statements were commonplace. Everything was closed up so we couldn't even escape the house for a while. About all there was to do was to wait for Indy to thaw out.

Boredom creeped on and things didn't look much better with the report that there wuld be no school on Wednesday either. The situation was bad and everyone had a touch of stir craziness. Finally though the sun came out and we returned to school with stories of how much fun we had during our vacation, and what we would do with our next snow days.

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Keeping a watchful eye *on the events, two secret service agents look through the Convention Center curtains.*

Standing with the drums, *senior Jeff Fremer waits to perform "Hail to the Chief."*

President provides unforgettable day

By Richard Lasley

Federal deficits. Lebanon. Nuclear arms. All of these issues were on the agenda of the President of the United States. But on Dec. 8, President Ronald Reagan took time out of his busy schedule to address an audience of local high school students and other community members at the National Forum on Excellence in Education.

Because Warren was one of the nation's top sixty high schools, over 100 students were given the privelege to see and hear the President.

Reagan's speech on American education was clear and to the point. He stressed things such as bringing back good old fashioned discipline to American's schools. "Some (teachers) don't even have the authority to quiet down their class. In some schools teachers suffer verbal and physical abuse. I can't say it too forcefully: this must stop," President Reagan said.

He also stressed the need for raising America's academic standards. Saying that our schools are not as tough as those in Japan and the Soviet Union, he cited examples where he talked to foreign exchange students who had told him that for them attending American schools was like taking a vacation.

On the whole, it was an exciting venture for all of the students involved. First of all, the Warren Central band was given the honor of playing "Hail to the Chief" for the President, an honor not often bestowed upon many military bands, not counting school bands. Also, senior Brad Brown, *Owl* photographer, was given press credentials and was the only high school photographer certified to cover the event. As senior Melissa Hamilton said, "I felt it was an experience I will never forget."

Shaking hands, *President Reagan greets members of the Indiana delegation including Senator Richard Lugar to his right and Governor Robert Orr and Secretary of Education Terrance Bell.*

On the sidewalk *in front of the Convention Center, a reporter from Channel 13 reports on the President's visit.*

As the crowd rises, *President Reagan takes his seat after giving his speech.*

With a serious visage, *President Reagan discusses the situation of American education.*

Caught in the Act

Dramas enjoy new PAC stage home

By Lori Neff

"I feel that the three plays I had roles in this year, *Voices from the High School, House at Pooh Corner,* and *Hello Out There* provided much valuable experience. I especially felt challenged by *Hello Out There* because of the unusual subject matter of the play," said sophomore Rod Russ.

During The Grand Opening of the WPAC, Warren Central Theatre presented *Voices From the High School*, by Peter Lee. This production was a conglomeration of scenes about the emotional obstacles teenagers are now facing. Alcoholism, drug addiction, child abuse, anorexia, teenage pregnancy, and suicide were just a few of the dramatic, true to life topics faced.

Students were able to relate to their characters in this first production, as the characters were people of their own age who faced the same traumas they face.

However, in the next production, the cast had to relate to characters that were fantasy land animals and simple minded. These characters had to reach out to the minds of children.

Plush and furry costumes filled with energetic young actors and actresses were the ingredients to bringing the famous children's classic *The House at Pooh Corner* by A.A. Milne to life.

Yet on Jan. 20 and 21 the drama department changed gears and turned to another direction.

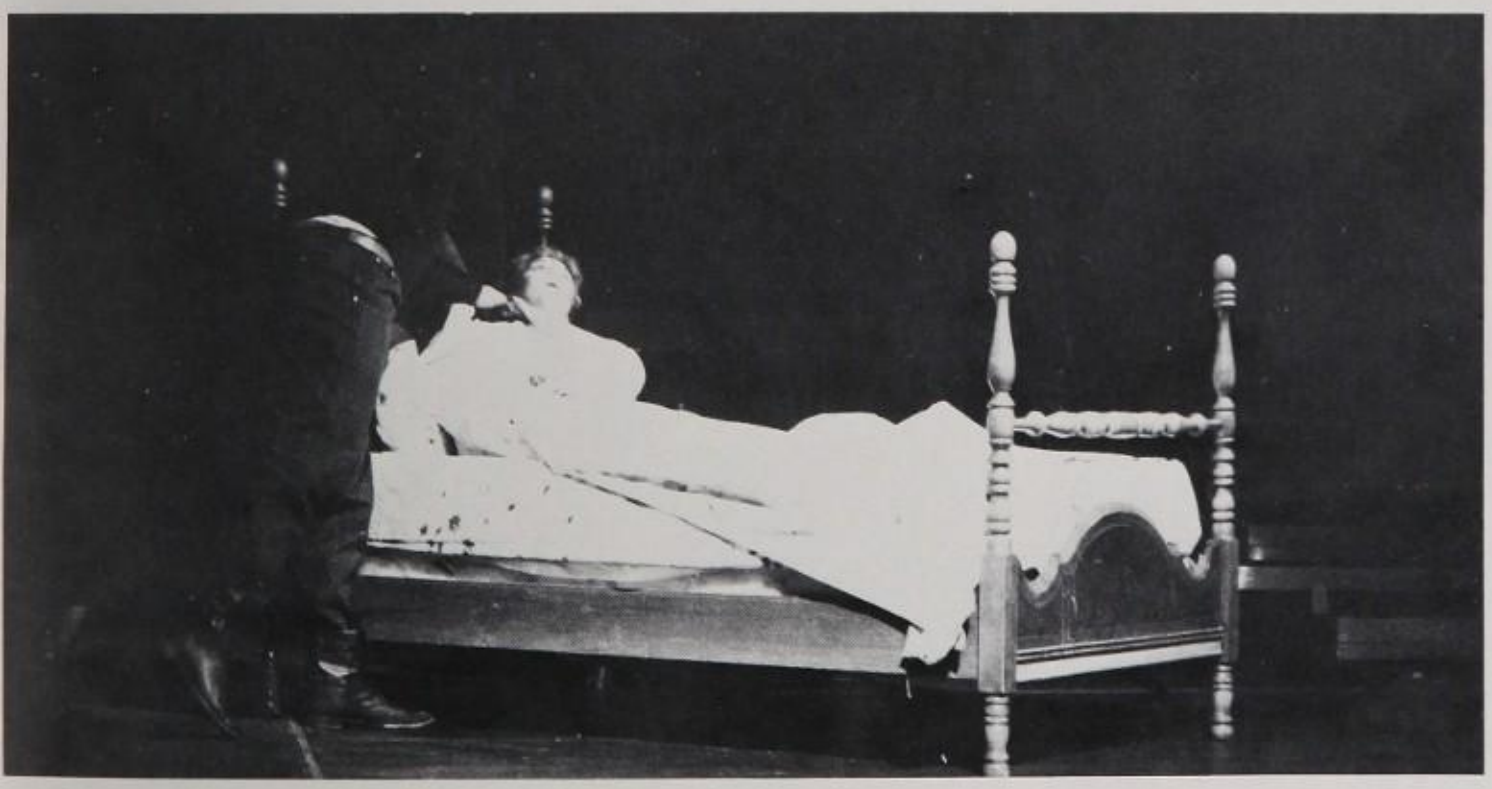
Using the intimate atmosphere of theatre-in-the round, three one act plays were presented. Little scenery was used as were few props, and the production depended mainly on the actors.

Sorry, Wrong Number by Lucille Fletcher, *Here We ARe* by Dorothy Parker, and *Hello Out There* by William Saroyan were all student directed and student cast, and by working with fellow classmates toward a quality production, students learned the value of constructive criticism.

Before leaving *for an "education," Christopher Robin(Mike Melloh) lectures Tigger(Tish Glen) on the subject of proper conduct in* **House at Pooh Corner.**

Nervous newlyweds Tish Glenn and Mike Melloh in the play Here We Are *discuss problems in their relationship.*

Communication between director *and technical director is essential for any production. Director Thom Feit discusses his ideas for the production* **Voices from the High School** *with technical director Mr. J. Ramsey Gibson.*



Mrs. Stevenson *is frantically trying to convince the sheriff on the other end of the line that there is a killer on the loose in* **Sorry Wrong Number**.

Photofinish(Rod Russ) *draws a mental picture for junior Lori Neff of the glorious life and beauty to be found in their mutual destination of San Franisco in* **Hello Out There**.

Weary from an unsuccessful trek *to the North Pole, Winnie the Pooh(Tracey Fogelman) expresses her feelings of fatigue to Tigger(Tish Glen) in* **House at Pooh Corner**.

'A Tribute...' is music highlight

By Josie Soliven

Before and after school rehearsals are a necessary part of preparing for a concert for members of Warren's music department.

"I don't mind staying after school," said sophomore Mike Finkbiner, member of the orchestra, "It's all a part of it."

Many of those rehearsals were spent preparing for the Grand Opening Concert of the Warren Performing Arts Center. Music groups were also honored when the band, orchestra, and string ensemble were invited to play down at the Convention Center for the National Forum on Excellence in Education. The band had the honor of actually playing "Hail to the Chief" for the appearance of President of the United States Ronald Reagan, a feat seldom experiences by any band, let alone a high school band.

Other concerts presented by the music department included the Pops Concert, with featured guest soloist James Beckel, the principal trombonist with the Indianapolis Symphonic Orchestra; the Winter Winds, and the spring concerts of the choir, band, and orchestra.

The Windsors *entertain the audience at the Christmas convocation led by Mr. Phil Dunn.*

A new feature *of the music department is the hand bell choir led by Mr. Ken Lewis, here performing at the Christmas convocation.*

Mr. Paul Hamilton *was honored by a special concert in his name. He was responsible for starting a fine music program at Warren Central.*

Many of the choirs also made a three day trip to Orpyland to sing, and the groups did very well in spite of missing many of their members who were unable to participate in the trip.

To show appreciation to a dedicated educator, musician and former teacher, the music department presented a "Tribute to Paul Hamilton" in the spring. Mr. hamilton was responsible for upgrading the instrumental program when Warren was just starting out as a young high school.

Jazz band members *are featured in the opening convocation in the new performing arts center.*

Director Robert Beckley *conducts the orchestra during the opening convocation for all students in the WPAC.*

Members of the vocal groups *led by music department chairman Phil Dunn perform at the Christmas convocation.*

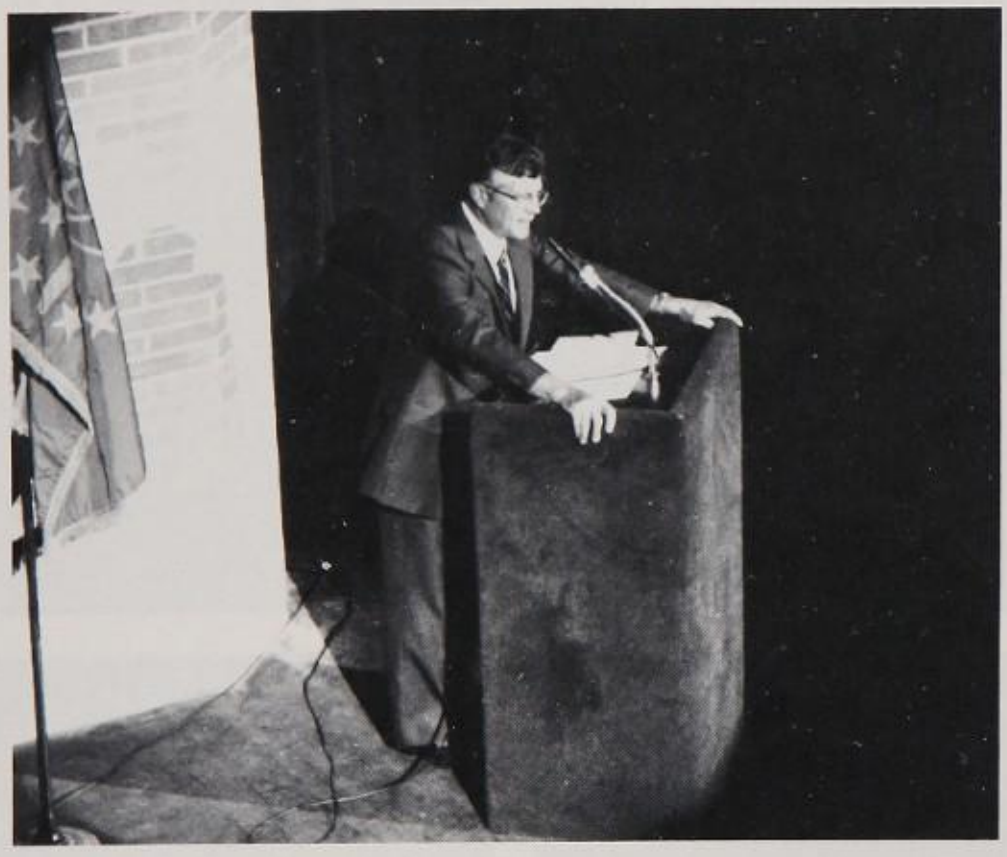
Jolly old sants *in the form of the Windsors are always the most popular feature of the Christmas convocation.*

Working with one *of his vocal groups is Mr. Ken Lewis, as they prepare for a concert.*

Visiting the Performing Arts Center *in the late fall, the Boston Shakespearean Co. performed a variety of plays Shakespearen plays before advanced English students.*

Addressing students, *Jenny Clark, student council vice-president, tells of plans for the coming year.*

Welcoming students *back to school, Warren Pricipal Mr. Ernest Medcalfe speaks at the opening school day convocation.*



Speaking to students, *at the opening day convocation is Dean Wildauer, student council treasurer.*

Performing for the *student body is Warren's Orchestra at the opening convocation.*

Caught in the Act

Convos may be a past privilege

It could be that all school convocations will soon be a thing of the past as a result of new state rulings, but staff and students would miss them.

"To broaden horizons and to give students an experience they might not get anywhere else are the purposes of convocations that Warren presents," said Mr. Clifford Gates, vice principal.

Mr. Gates explained that Warren tries to offer a variety of convocations. "We try to offer educational as well as entertaining convos. We try to plan for what the students would like."

"I thing most of the convocations this year have been educational, and I think they should continue."

Mr. Gates explained that he gets ideas for convocations mostly from teacher imput, and some organizations call and ask if they can perform.

"We get a lot of calls from religious groups. We try and stay away from them so we don't get into trouble for mixing school and church," Mr. Gates commented.

Warren offers both required and optional convocations. Mr. Gates explained that students need to have exposure to different kinds and this is why they have a choice on most of the convos.

The magic show and most club activities are optional; however, such programs as the Christmas program and the Symphonic Orchestra are required.

"The new Performing Arts Center makes having convos much easier. It's easier to hear and see in there. The only bad thing is having to schedule three convocations in order to include all 2400 students enrolled," said Mr. Gates.

Students feel separating the students into three convos is bad to, in some ways. Junior Anita Blankenship said, "I think it is really bad that we are unable to sit next to our friends."

But junior Bob Espich felt that it was good that students get to watch other students perform and that Warren should continue to offer convocations to the whole student body.

As a result of the new state law requiring 360 minutes of class a day, convocations and club activities may be excluded or very rare, commented Mr. Mike Copper, student activities coordinator.

"I don't think that would be fair...that would make the whole day monotonous," said junior Greg Dodd.

Senior student council officers, *Brent Anderson, Dean Wildauer, Jenny Clark, Dianna Minnick, and Dawn Wright make an entrance at the opening day convocation.*

Caught in the Act

Rah, Rah creates a common bond

By Billy Cook

"I think the value of a pep session is to bring the school together for a common cause," said Jerry Stauffer, head football coach. And on Sept. 30 Warren officially had its first pep session.

To recognize the boys golf team for their State Championship was the main purpose, but recognition and support was also given other fall sports, including Stauffer's football team who faced an important playoff game that night.

Even thought the football team lost that important Homecoming game to Lawrence North, the school was still brought together for that "common cause." which Coach Stauffer thought so important.

"There is a maximum of one pep session per six weeks," commented Mrs. Linda Bayne, cheerleader sponsor. There is only one exception to that and that is the occurence of a state or national championship, which would fall under the School Board's policy concerning early release, stated Julie Mattingly, in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Owl* in her story about pep sessions.

Mrs. Bayne also commented, "I feel that the first pep session is critical to set the mood for the rest."

Returning senior varsity cheerleader Kim Newman replied, "The first pep session was kind of unorganized because nobody understood what was going on.(With the state championships, etc.) I also felt it was good because the whole school had to be there to watch."

To make up for the one pep session per six weeks, the cheerleaders had two before school pep sessions in honor of the football team. Although the attendance is lower than for a regular pep session, it still helped team and school spirit.

Mrs. Bayne stated, 'To get student involvement, it all depends on how you attack it, because it is better to start with students on the floor instead of teachers."

This year instead of having the Warrior Indian as the mascot, it was changed to the Warrior Chicken. The chicken was originally seen first at the 1983 State Gymnastic meet at Warren. This year it was hatched at one of the home football games to recognize the birth of a new school mascot. Junior Donna Yoder said, "I think the chicken is neat because it is very energetic and helps team spirit."

Whether the pep sessions are before school, during or after, the team being recognized and the student body do come together for a common goal.

During several of the pep sessions there were problems with student behavior, to the point sometimes of the whole spirit of the session being damaged. At the last pep session of the year, those students who did not want to attend did not have to and some felt that improved the atmosphere of the session.

Switching roles, *cheerleaders wear Billy Cook and Bob Espich's football uniforms as part of the routine.*

Rah, Rah, for Warren, *as the school song rings through the gym as the fall session, the volleyball and football team members show their spirit.*

Thrilling the audience, *senior Freddie Bell performs to Michael Jackson's song, "Thriller," at an all school pep session.*

Champions, *after long practices for the golf team, seniors Kevin Porter and Greg Smith display their State Golf Trophy with Principal Ernest Medcalfe.*

Trying to stay on top, *senior boys participate in a pyramid building contest on the Warrior floor.*

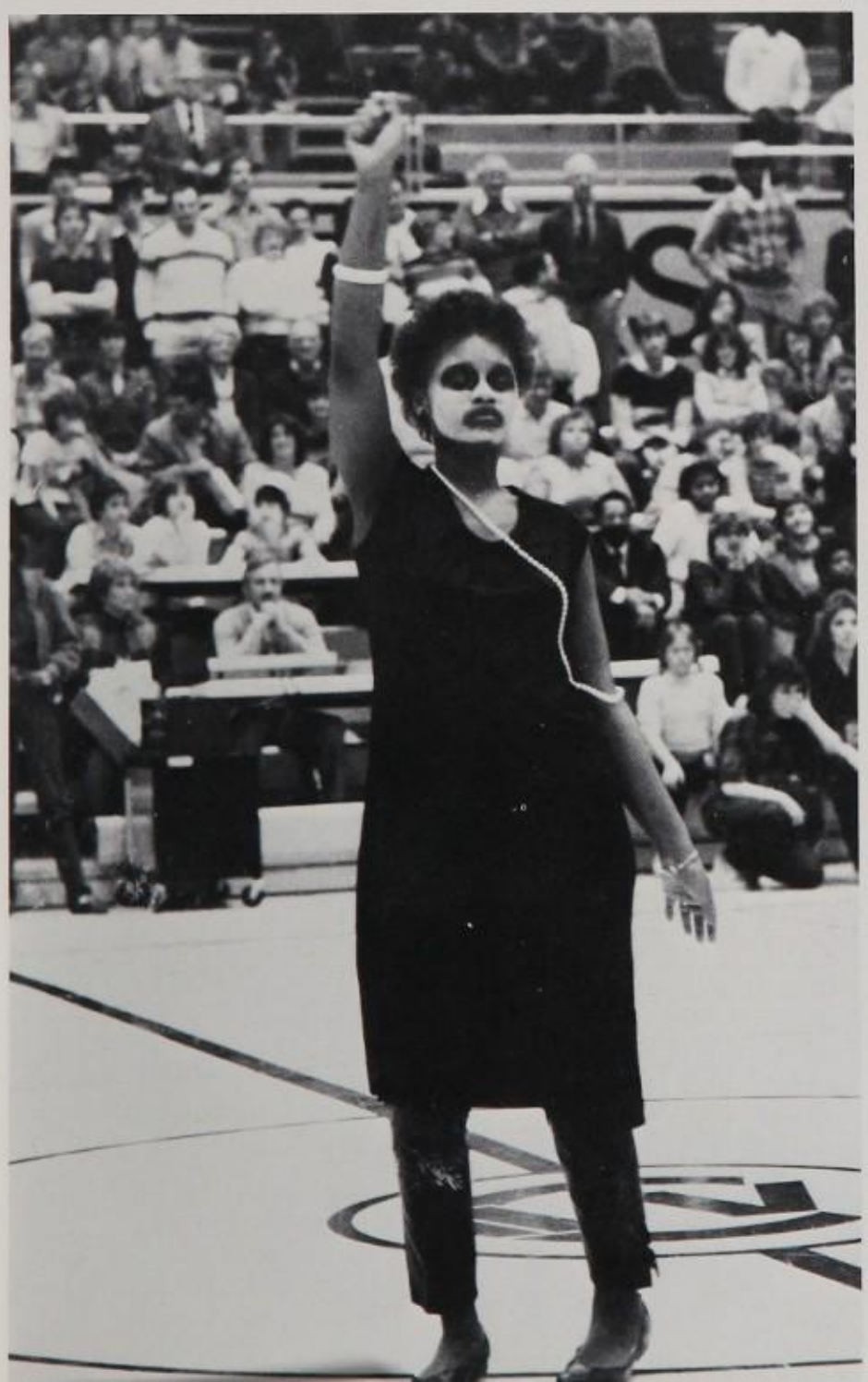
Flashing gold poms *during a pep session, members of the Gold Brigade danceline entetain the crowd.*

Wendy's "Where's the beef" *slogan highlighted the year's commercials in the neverending race for business.*

A cartoon *drawn by Owl artist and dancer Mark Kelso, junior, illustrates what the season's biggest fad was all about.*

Junior Mark Kelso, *a master dancer, shows how break dancing is done at a pep session.*

Everyone wanted one, *the Cabbage Patch dolls, that is. Some paid up to $150 for one if they could find them.*



Caught in the Act

Fads go from dolls to 'Thriller,' beef

By Michelle Watts

Tom Cruise, Michael Jackson, and a man from Tennessee had no idea what they would start when they entered the public eye.

When Tom Cruise hit the big silver screen in *Risky Business*, girls literally swooned when his baby blues peered over the rim of his glasses that resembled safety or government issue. Thus began a new trend among teenage boys. But glasses didn't stop there.

Michael Jackson's sunglasses were even more popular, along with his famous rhinestudded glove, red leather jacket with 27 zippers, and new way of dancing.

Just about anytime the radio was on, chances are a song from Micheal Jackson's *Thriller* album could be heard.

Many jumped on the scene with their version of Jackson's *Beat It*. "I think Michael Jackson brought out a lot of this and made it famous, but I think it is guys like me who keep it going," said Freddie Bell, senior.

During the Christmas season, Jackson's album was not the only hit item. Cabbage Patch dolls were unleashed by a Tennessee creator who came up with the idea of "all different" dolls, each with its own name, adoption papers and, of course, limited edition.

The public went crazy over these dolls and stores would have lines outside their doors for hours. Some even refused to stock the dolls in fear of damage by crowds.

"They've got to be the cutest things around," said Susan Grabhorn, senior. "I love mine!"

Not too far behind the dolls were Care Bears. "I've got about all a person can have of Smurts, so I've moved on to Care Bears," said Dionne Hanson, sophomore. "They're so neat with a certain feeling, like Grumpy, on their tummy."

On their stomachs a sun might be seen or a raincloud, and they came in a wide variety of items from stuffed animals to glasses and folders.

A certain phrase entered everyone's vocabulary this year, heard from a cute/ugly old lady on Wendy's commercials. "Where's the beef" was soon seen on everything to Wendy's delight...shirts, hats, pencils and the front of other fast food stores.

In the Standard College Dictionary, fad is defined as "Style, amusement, fashon or the like, that temporarily engages the attention and interests of many people." This makes a person wonder how long these fads will stay and what new fads will replace them.

Break dancing *her way as she backs up featured dancers is a sophomore student.*

Caught in the Act

Almost anything goes in style

When grandmother and grandfather, and maybe even mom and day, went to school, all students were expected to dress more or less alike. Boys wore nice slacks and girls wore dresses, but how times have changed.

Today in public schools there no longer exists a "dress core," as it was known. Students dress according to the latest fashions or after their favorite idols.

One of the most influential people on teen fashions this year was Michael Jackson, the pop/rock star. When Michael began to show-off glittering socks and pennyloafers by wearing shorter length pants, so did millions of other teen Americans. "Floods," as they were known a few years ago with scorn, are "in" now.

Other fashions from Jackson have been a red leather jacket with many zippers and a glove on only one hand.

"Today's fashions are very lenient. Anyone can were anything," said junior Nancy Miller.

Anything is it. Skin tight pants to extra pleated baggies, a muscle shirt with Japanese writing to a short sleeve pinstriped dress shirt with a leather tie...anything goes.

Both guys and girls still wear the faded Lee and Levi brand names, but many have left those for Friday. The rest of the week is reserved for baggies, plain and pinstripe in denim and cotton.

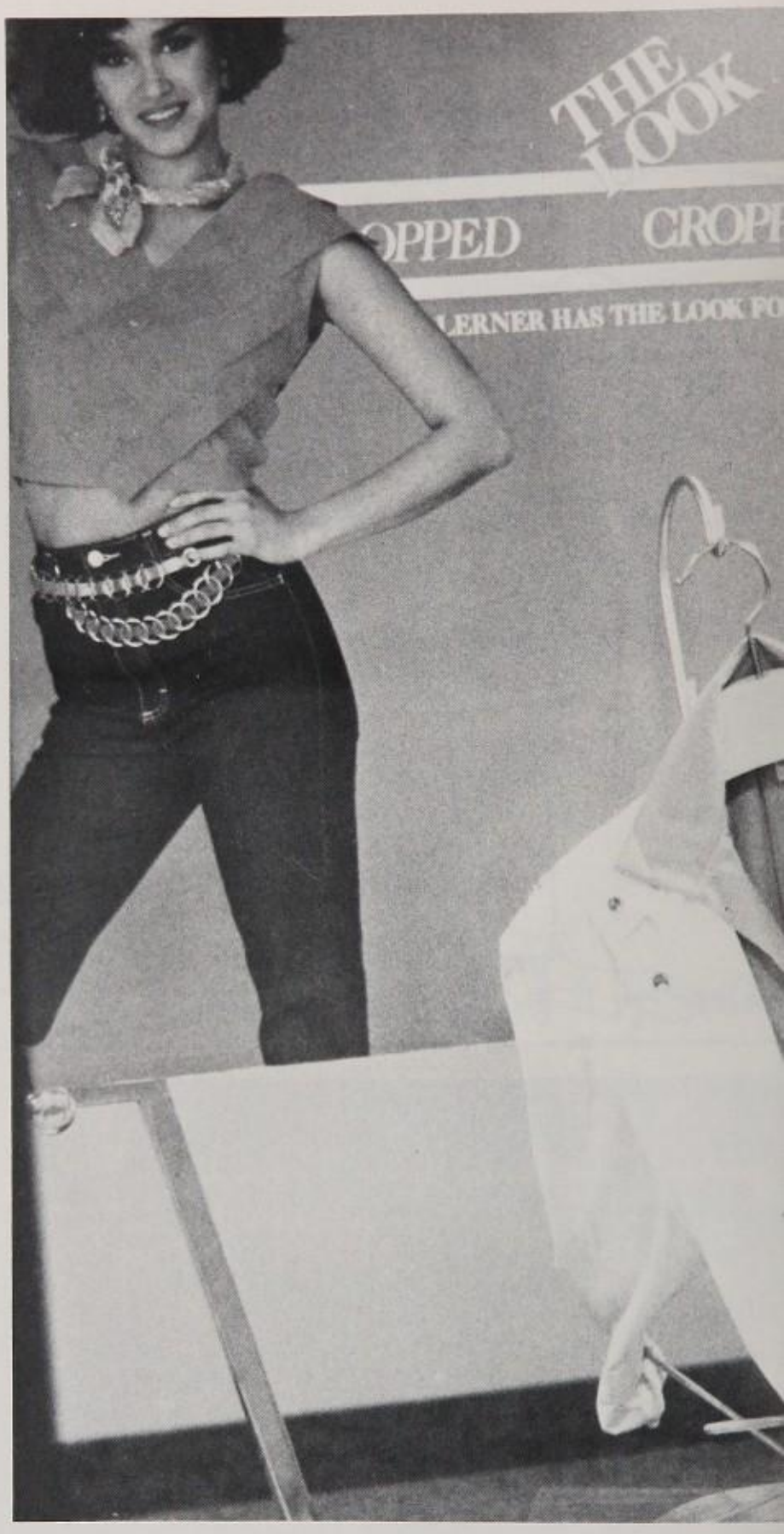
Polo style shirts are still worn, but with collars up and with a pull over vest. Crop tops and "Flashdance" sweatshirts have become more popular, along with argyle sleeveless sweaters.

Ties are in and thin! They are popular with both guys and girls. Knit or leather, they are a nice compliment to any outfit.

Mini-skirts are no longer a sign of "punk" or "valley." They are in a variety of styles and colors, and can be worn for a sporty look or dressy.

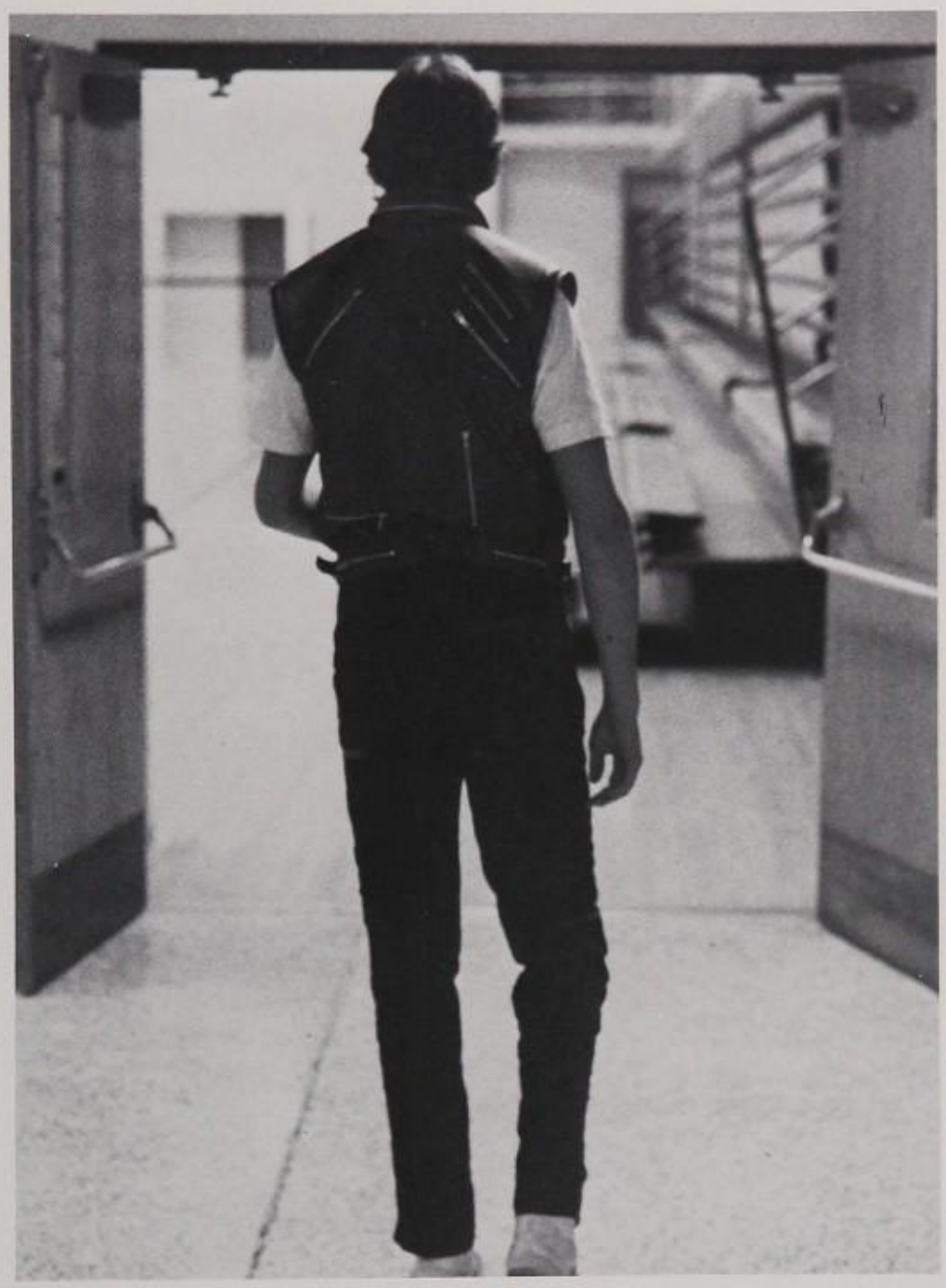
In the past fashions were limited to only a few. With today's fashions, anyone can wear any style or color they want and be "in style."

By Gerri Curtis



While completing a *homework assignment, junior Kelly Hartman is shown wearing pumps and striped pants.*

The cropped look *as seen in this department store display was a popular look.*



Parachute pants, *hightops and the many zippered, black leather Michael Jackson vest, as worn by a Warren student was a very in look.*

Mini-skirts, stripe pants, *and plastic shoes were the style shown by juniors Kami Weaver and Dawna Turley.*

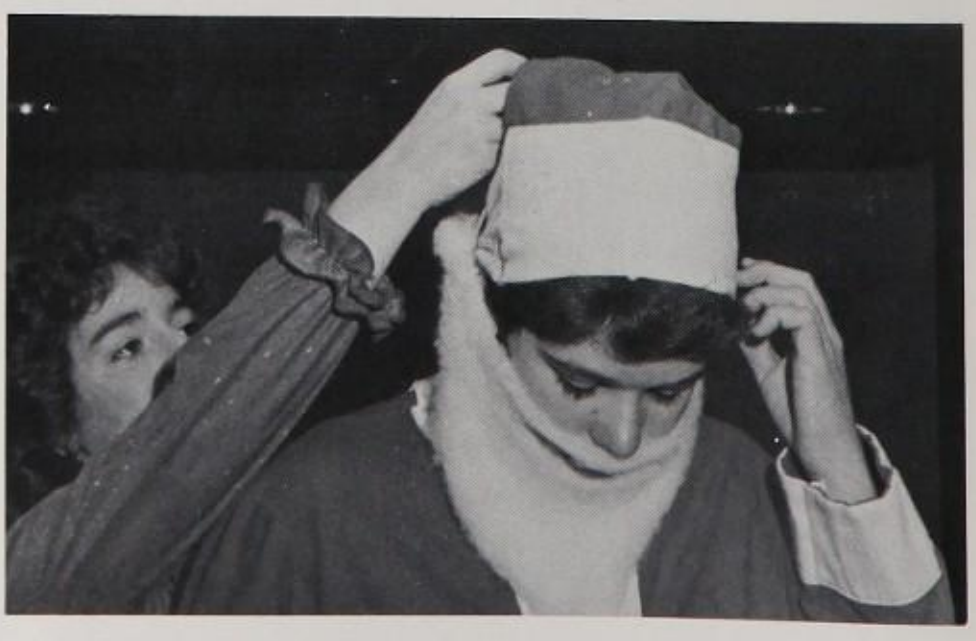
Taking time out *between classes, juniors Mike Cridge and Jeff Horn, and senior David Browning display the fashionable GQ look.*

While talking *and eating lunch juniors Julie Mattingly, Sandy Klenotic, and Cathy Just wear popular fashions.*

Monument Circle *adds spirit to the holiday season with festive decorations and colorful lights.*

While spreading *holiday cheer dressed as Santa, Mr. Leo Hine prepares food items for the needy.*

Proudly ringing *the Salvation Army bell, a volunteer at Washington Square Mall participates in the annual service activity to raise funds for the needy.*



Preparing for the song *"Old St. Nick Takes a Rockin' Trip," junior Windsor Scott Essig puts final details on his costume assisted by junior Sheila Allender.*

Caught in the Act

Holiday spirit up despite cold front

Unlike years ago when students asked for Tonka trucks, miniature stoves, and Barbie dolls, this year many students might have included a Sony Walkman, Michael Jackson's album, "Thriller," or a home computer on their Christmas list. To most students, Christmas didn't bring the excitement of going to visit Santa Claus, but instead, the anticipation of a two week vacation from school.

Because school did not break for vacation until December 23, students had very little time to shop or enjoy other Christmas activities. However, some students, such as those in choral groups spent long hours performing at various holiday events. The Madrigals performed in several Christmas concerts throughout the community.

Service clubs and groups aided the needy and sent Christmas cheer. The German Club, for example, made Care Bears for needy children. Other students helped out by giving and delivering food items so these people could also have Christmas dinner.

Christmas break gave students a chance to sleep in and relax. Students were also able to visit with friends and family. Senior Carla Hunter said, "The best part about Christmas vacation was having time to visit my friends."

As Christmas Eve approached temperatures began to dip far below zero. Windchills delved as far as 50 below zero. Many churches had planned special Christmas programs since the holiday fell on a Sunday. However, due to the bitter cold weather, many services were cancelled, and people were warned to stay inside. Senior Claude Hawkins said, "During the cold weather I just stayed in, and had friends over to watch football games on tv."

As the end of vacation drew near, students returned to school clad in new clothes. The halls rang out with excessant chatter, and finally the voices quieted and sat back for a new semester.

During the holiday *season children of all ages visit with Santa at Washington Square Mall.*

While trimming *the school Christmas tree, student council members and sponsor Mr. Harry Preston use a special hydraulic lift to put the tree together.*

Despite cold weather, *students and community members fight crowds of busy Christmas shoppers.*

Danny Ryan and date *Melanie Graybill, both juniors, enjoyed the successful event which helps defray the cheerleader's debts.*

The center of attention *are seniors Teresa Vanderbahn and Johna Miller.*

Junior Jill Davis *leads a line dance as junior Melissa Hoog follows.*

This aerial view *of the foyer shows that many not only danced but enjoyed socializing.*

Seniors April Higgins and Greg Conwell *were chosen king and queen and danced to the theme song.*

Caught in the Act

Christmas Dance proves profitable

By Kelly Hartman

After three months of preparation the 1983 Christmas dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders was a social and financial success.

According to Mrs. Linda Bayne, the first semester cheerleading sponsor, organiion was the biggest key. Seventy per cent of the effort involved decorations. Supplies were purchased from National Decorators Supplies downtown. Snowflakes, which were hung above in the foyer, were porvided by the art department.

The Christmas dance queen was senior April Higgins and elected king was senior Greg Conwell. There were four nominees from each individual class.

Those nominated were sophomores Kathy Raftery, Antoinette Wright, James Albert, and Jeff Massey. Juniors were Jenny Hurley, Billy Cook and Rick Rush. Dawn Ballard, April Higgins, Greg Conwell and Joe Howe were the senior nominees.

As senior cheerleader Patty Coryell said, "It was a lot of hard work but in the long run, we (cheerleaders) all thought it was worth it."

With near 300 in attendance , and music provided by WEDM, Mrs. Bayne felt that everyone enjoyed themselves. Cafeteria Manager Ruth Hinshaw and Harry Wiseman, the head custodian were named honorary king and queen of the dance. Mrs. Bayne said, "We could have nver done it without all of their help."

The profit from the dance was used to bring the cheerleaders out of the near $500 debt that they were previously experiencing

Adding excitement *to the Christmas Dance, a student catches the attention of numerous couples.*

Caught in the Act

Cancun, Florida make vacation

By Susie Chappell

As the days began to get longer and the flowers began to bloom, many students wondered if it would ever get here. It, Spring Break, did get here and on March 31 students of Warren Central were dismissed for a week of fun in the sun.

Whether it was Florida, Cancun, or their own backyard, students came back to school April 9 with some dark tans.

Many students went to Florida over break with either family, friends, or a group.

Senior Richard Davis went to Florida with Old Bethel's Youth Group. "One day of the week we went to Disneyworld. The rest of the week we stayed at the camp and hung around the beach all day."

Senior Kim Estes went to Florida with a friend. "I went because I wanted to have a good time. I deserved a break today."

However, it wasn't Florida that welcomed Spanish teacher Beth Wolff and 25 students. Ms. Wolff and her students went to Cancun, Mexico for the week.

Junior Holly Duke said, "It was neat to visit another country and see how they lived. The weather was great, it hit 90 almost everyday and I got a good tan."

As the seasons change the weather gets warmer, students may begin to get a cold. However, according to school nurse Winn Ramer, business in the nurse's office slacked off before break.

"I don't see many kids before, business sorta slacks off. I think it may be because the kids have something to think about. After, though, I see a lot because of sunburns and kids are just burned out."

However, not everyone hit the beach over break. Some people stayed here in Indiana and saw movies, went shopping, and stayed in bed late.

Junior Cathy Just stated, "I stayed up until 1 or 2 in the morning and didn't get up until 1 or 2 the next afternoon. I saw a lot of movies and did a lot of shopping.

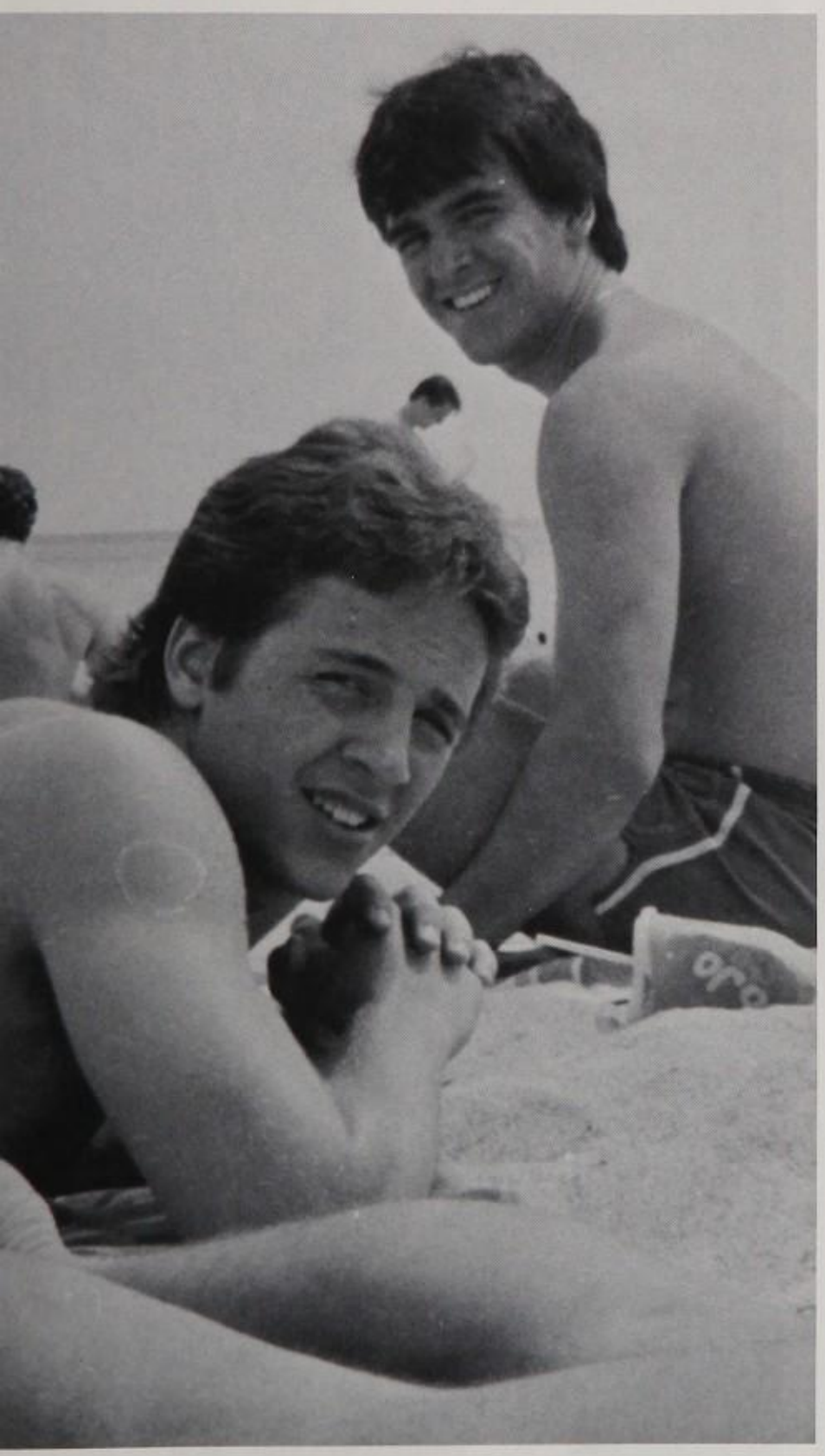
Senior Julie Cornwell said, "I stayed at home and worked most of the week. I also did some shopping and did some things with a bunch of friends."

So whether they stayed in their own backyard or travelled to far away places, Warriors had a break from the same old routine and has some fun in the sun.

During spring break, *Florida's beaches were crowded with high school students.*

Enjoying blue skies *and white sands, Mrs. Beth Wolff waits for her turn at parasailing.*

Several seniors *enjoying a break from school strike a pose on the beach.*



Snorkeling in the deep blue ocean *of Isla Mujeres, students in Cancun, Mexico make the most of a once in a lifetime vacation.*

Seniors Greg Howell *and Andy Russell enjoy their vacation.*

Caught in the Act

WMTV dazzles with variety acts

by Amy Wright

Centered around the popular concept of MTV, the 1984 Warren Follies offered music, dance, and comedy. *WMTV*, Warren Music Television was held on May 4, and included students as well as faculty members.

Like MTV, *WMTV* included VJ's who introduced each act. Included in the show were five VJ's, Brian Boykins, Tracy Dowler, Tish Glenn, Mike Melloh, and Brent Anderson. The VJ's were dressed in anything from valley girl styles to the ultimate punk rock outfit. Senior VJ Mike Melloh said, "I think the way they did it this year with the theme brought it together unlike other years. But, I think it needed more skits and comedy acts."

The majority of the show was comprised of song and dance acts. Some of the songs that were performed were Lionel Richie's popular hit, *Hello*, sung by senior Russ Watson, and *Rock me Like a Hurricane* by senior Brent Anderson and the band CHARADE.

In addition to the choral acts, the jazz band directed by Mr. Jim Butz performed two pieces. One number featured trombone and trumpet solos by Kermit Britt and Scott Jones.

Two student bands, RAVE and CHARADE, dazzled the audience with their loud, hard rock music. Featured in the bands were drums and electric guitars.

For those in the audience interested in the latest dance fad, the Latin Breakers performed break dancing. The group of Warren students danced to two musical pieces.

Throughout the show, solo vocal performances by such people as Clyde Coleman, Pam Fairclaugh, Tamara Easton, and Lisa Smalls were included. In addition, two vocal duets, comprised of Rod Russ and Tish Glenn, and Angie Schnabl and Ruthelva Paugh were part of the show. Also featured was a dance duet by Regina Easley and Yvonne Watkins.

The final comedy skit of the show was the Ms. Golden Avacado Beauty Contest. Highlighted in the skit was Mr. Thom Feit, and various contestants such as Steve Shuck and Tracy Dowler. Mike Melloh acted as MC for the beauty contest clad in a glittered tuxedo jacket.

With a variety of acts, *WMTV* was a success. The audience received song, dance, and laughter, and the performers received stage experience.

Tantalizing the audience, *the Latin Breakers display the latest dance fad, break dancing.*

Punker VJ Tracy Dowler *introduces the next act of the variety show.*

Keeping the audience laughing, *senior Mike Melloh acts as MC of the Ms. Golden Avacado Beauty Contest.*

Playing to the beat, *junior Dave Johnson and sophomore Don Grillo, members of the band, RAVE, entertain the audience.*

Performing a song *and dance act, Pam Fairclaugh participates in the 1984 follies.*

During the variety show, *Yvonne Watkins and Regina Easley dance to the beat in the Performing Arts Center.*

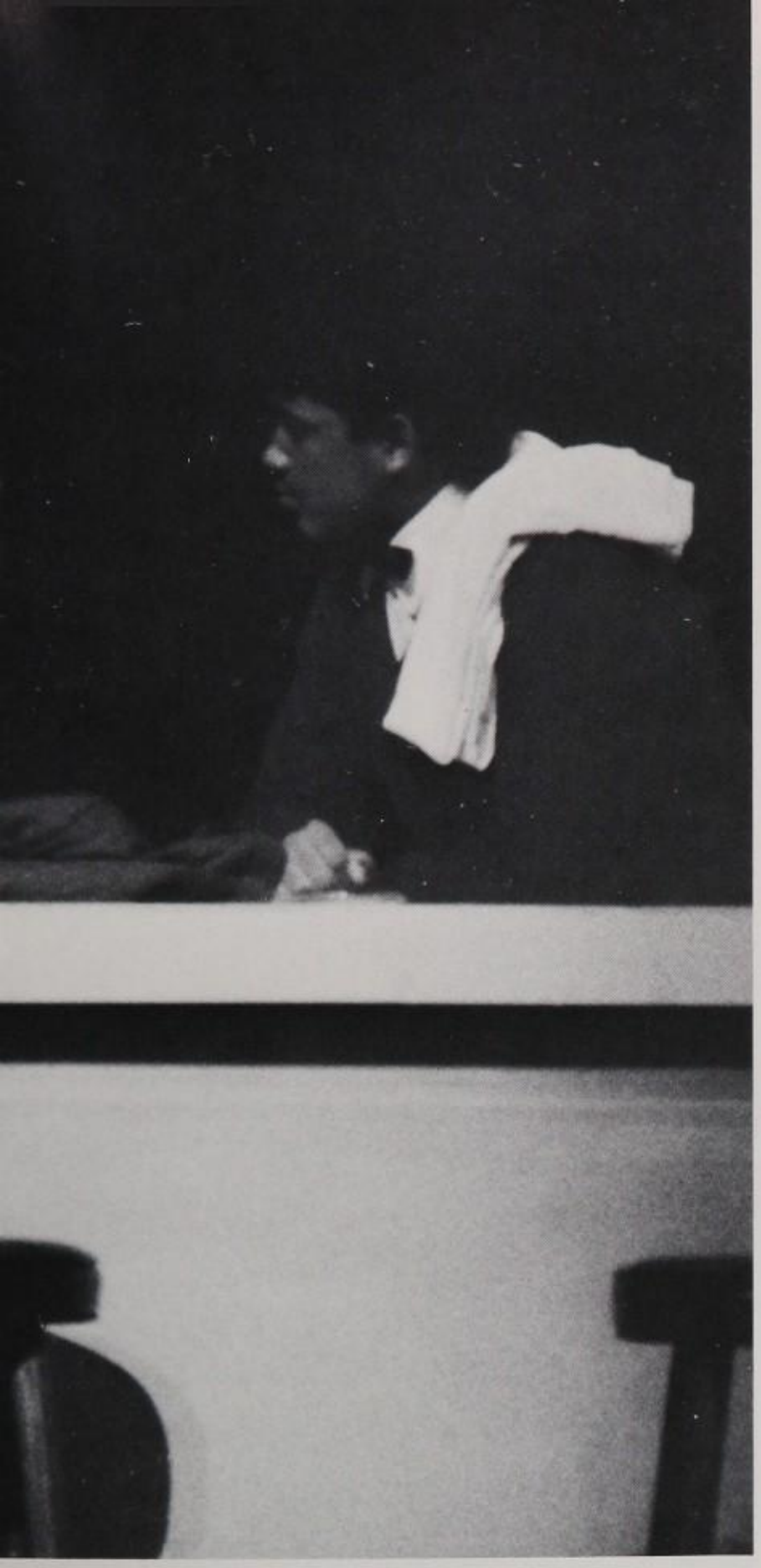
Leading actress *senior Pam Page (Fiona MacLauren), sings a solo to senior Tish Glenn (Meg Brockie) in one of the opening scenes of Brigadoon.*

The drunk *Jeff Dougles played by senior Mike Melloh tells all of his troubles to a patient, listening New York bartender.*

Senior Johna Miller *and junior Clyde Coleman dance out just one of the many dances in the musical. All dances were choreographed by Kelly Butler.*

As a member *of the Pit Orchestra, junior Patty Powers plays music from the Broadway Musical Brigadoon.*

At the end *of their wedding, senior Brent Anderson (Charlie Dalrymple) and his bride senior Kerri Thompson (Jean MacLaren) break into a joyous dance.*



Caught in the Act

Sleepy hamlet awakens playgoers

By Chad Smith

In one case, Tommy loved Fiona, and she loved him. Then there was Meg who liked Jeff, but he didn't share the infatuation. Last, but definitely not least, there was Charlie, Jean, Harry, and Maggie.

Charlie loved Jean, and she thought of him with equal affection. When Charlie went to marry Jean, however, Harry stepped in; he loved Jean when he supposedly was in love with Maggie!

A short synopsis of the Broadway musical *Brigadoon* does it no justice, but nevertheless, it was the basis for the 1984 Warren Central Musical.

The musical was about an enchanted village in Scotland and ran on March 22, 23, and 24. According to director Thom Feit before the production, he expected good turn-outs for two reasons; he felt that people would be anxious to see the new facilities of the Performing Arts Center since *Brigadoon* was the first musical ever performed there, and he also felt that the cast was doing an excellent job.

Cast member Angie Duffer said that although the musical didn't receive a big turn-out on the first night, they did get a big show-up of people on the last two days; Mr. Feit's hopes turned into realities.

A couple of reasons why the cast and crew had little difficulty can be attributed to the fact that the sophistication of the PAC helped alleviate many obstacles experienced with previous musicals.

Senior Mike Melloh (Jeff Douglas) said, "We had initial problems trying to convey the story behind *Brigadoon* with the accents, characterization, . . . etc. But during the final weeks, the cast pulled together as a solid unit and delivered to the audience what I thought was a superior production."

Performing one of *their duets, senior Russ Watson (Tommy Albright) and senior Pam Page (Fiona MacLaren) sing about their love for each other.*

Tish Glenn *(Meg Brockie) welcomes Mike Melloh (Jeff Douglas) to the mysterious town of "Brigadoon" in a rather persuasive manner.*

Caught in the Act

Magical night set in "Heaven"

It was someplace few thought of as heaven. It was the gym. It was the scene of shorts, smelly socks, and tennis shoes squeaking against the wooden floor.

It was all that, but on the evening of May 12, it was something entirely different. It was the scene of a castle, gardens, and a woods. It had low lights and romantic corner tables. It was "Heaven."

This complete transformation n of the gym, the main element of the romantic atmosphere of the prom, was what allowed a theme like "Heaven in your Arms" to be successful.

"It had all the things it needed. The backdrops hid the bleachers to make it look not like the gym," senior Donna Rhinesmith said.

"The prom was real pretty. I didn't think it looked like a gym," senior Steve McKinley said.

Although thte location was vital, it took amny more things to make prom night a success. For many the evening began with dinner at a nice restuarant like LaTour, the Loft, or Steak and Ale. However, the preparations began long before dinner started. The purchase of a dress and the rental of a tux made the evening a formal affair. Perhaps it was the flowers that made the evening special, or maybe it was the use of Dad's fancy new car. These elements were just the beginning though. The prom itself made the evening.

The band *Juice* provided the music, but the students provided the dancing atmosphere

It took a while to get started, but soon the dance floor became packed. It became obvious that the evening was going to be as much fun as everyone made it.

Soon the dancers were asked to be seated for the traditional Senior Most Likely Awards. The awards served their purpose well and added a light side to the prom.

Receipient of the Best Dressed Senior Girl Award, Donna Rhinesmith said, "I didn't expect it, but I was real proud of it."

After a litle more dancing the floor cleared again, this time for the big event of the evening, the crowning of the King and Queen. The court proceeded to the front and cheers went up as April Higgens and Greg Montgomery were crowned. Soon everyone was back on the floor to dance away what was left of a successful evening.

Posing for pictures *during the prom is the prom court: Dean Wildauer, Dawn Wright, Joe Howe, Jo Bansbach, Brent Anderson, Risa Lathrop, King Greg Montgomery, Queen April Higgens, Gary Bacon, Patty Coryell, and Greg Conwell.*

During the prom, *seniors Kim Adams and Jim Davis dance to the music.*

A group of Warren *students enjoy dancing in "Heaven" during the prom.*

Clapping to the beat, *senior Carla Hunter and Eric Day dance at the prom.*

Clowning around at the prom, *senior Mike Melloh shows off his shades while dancing with senior Jennifer Clark.*

Most Likely.....

Win the Indy 500-**J.R. Deal and Patty Coryell**

Be in the next Wendy's "Where's the Beef?" commercial I-**Vince Thomas and Margie Hernandez**

Become a funeral director-**Dan Arthur and Angie Duffer**

Gain 100 pounds- **John Cox and Lisa Angle**

Be a valley guy or girl-**Dennis Jalovec and Kris Wanczyk**

Be a junior-**Tim Moss and Julie Young**

Be a millionaire-**Don Brechbuhl and Dianna Minnick**

Be a movie star-**Mike Melloh and Suzy Warren**

Become a centerfold-**Kyle VanOsdol and Dawn Ballard**

Become the next guitarist for the Plasmatics-**Eric Day and Denice Pankowicz**

Join the Mafia-**Scot Malia and Sam Shuck**

Have the most sought after autograph-**Greg Conwell and Risa Lathrop**

Become the leader of a communist nation-**Dean Wildauer and Jennifer Brandt**

Be an MTV VJ-**Chris Alloway and Johna Miller**

Become President of the United States-**Brent Anderson and Jennifer Clark**

Be a professional athlete-**David Herrick and Stephanie Blake**

Be a hero-**Tim O'Reilly and April Priest**

Be a terrorist-**Eric Leming and Diane Lamb**

Go bald-**Brian Gregory and Angie Gillman**

Be on the cover of *Time* magazine-**Steve McKinley and Seniors who are:**

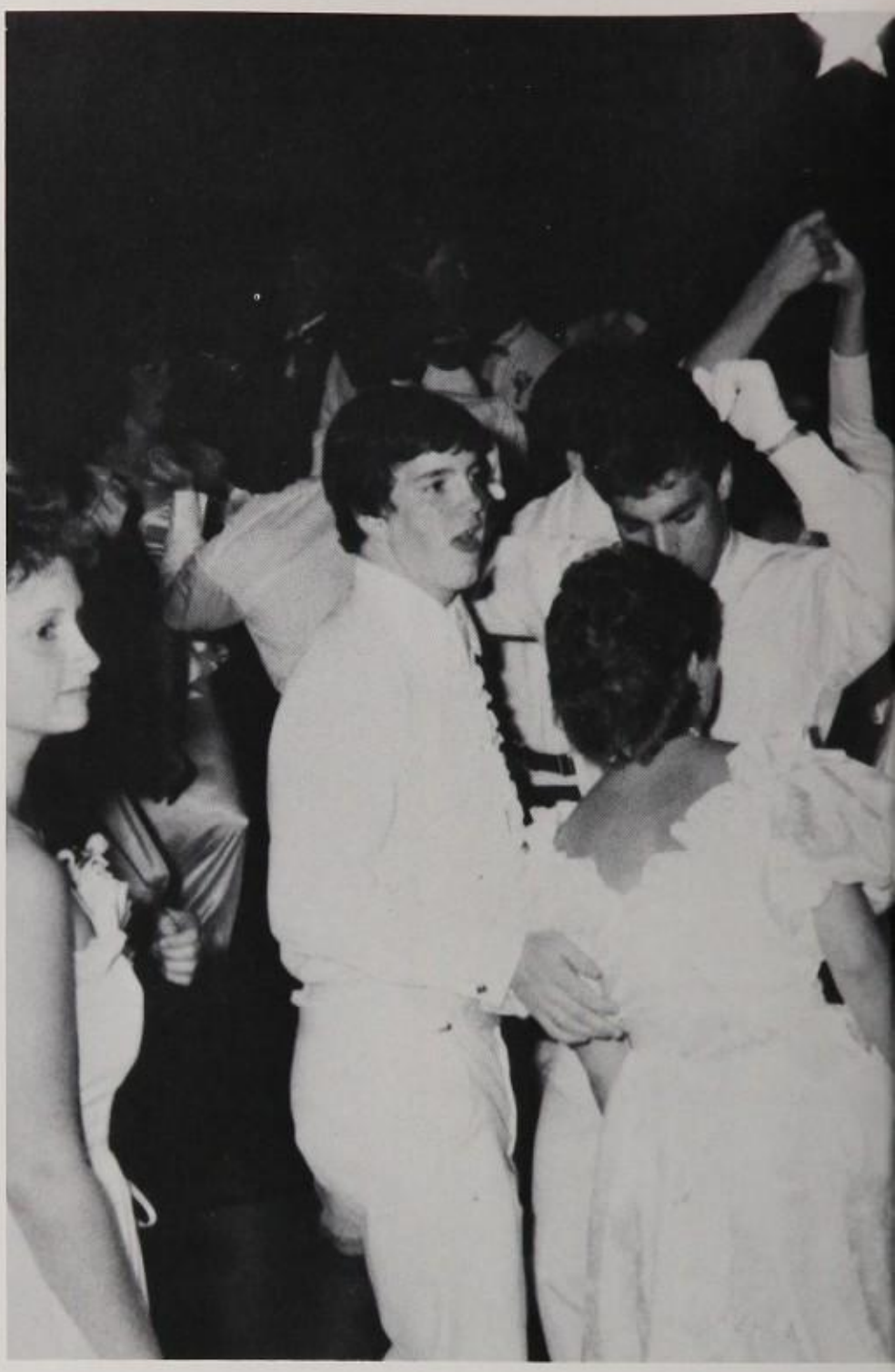
Best looking seniors-**Joe Howe and April Higgens**

Best dressed seniors-**David Bridgeforth and Donna Rhinesmith**

Friendliest seniors-**Kenny Edmondson and Tracey Fogelman**

Most humerous senior-**Hugh Boger and Trisha Baumgardner**

Most likely to succeed-**Gary Bacon and Stacy Rathbun**



Following the last song, *students file out of the gym and go their seperate ways.*

Taking a break *from the hot dance floor, junior Brad Harvey and date move into the foyer.*

While dancing to the music *of* **Juice** *during the prom, Warren students hear their favorite hits.*

Caught in the Act

Students enjoy all night activity

by Amy Wright

Every year, students put on their best clothes, eat dinner in a nice restaurant, and then arrive at the event of the year, the prom. When the last dance is over, the king and queen have been crowned, and the Senior Most-Likely Award have been presented, students race off to stay out all night. However, while some students choose to go to parties, others wish not to participate in that kind of activity. For the first time, the TASK (Take a Stand-for Kids) Force held a post-prom called "After Heaven."

The event began at 1 a.m. and continued until breakfast. The highlight of the evening was from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. when Q-95's Tom Griswold played the latest musical hits. Students were able to dance to the music with commentary by Griswold.

Following the dance time, the floor became a gym floor. Students participated in volleyball, basketball, badminton, and ping-pong.

In addition to the sports, the TASK Force provided three color television sets which played pre-taped movies. The movies included *Prom Night, Mr. Mom, and First Blood.*

After the second session, the swimming pool opened. The pool was open for swimming while athletics and movies continued.

To culminate the evening, a breakfast consisting of donuts and sausage and eggs was served. In addition to breakfast, popcorn and coke were served throughout "After Heaven."

Post-prom was open to all prom participant's escorted by a Warren student or any Warren junior or senior. "I think it's a good idea. It's safer and cheaper compared to going to a motel and drinking," said senior Nancy Steiner.

"After Heaven" could be a new Warren tradition as over 200 students participated. Not only did students enjoy themselves, but they were also free from drinking and its hazards.

Prom participant's *enjoy dancing in the gym which was transformed into "Heaven."*

Caught in the Act

Students accept honors, awards

Art

Ceramics-R. Bottorff, J. Brammer, B. Ferrara, L. Galbreath, B. Haeberle, S. Henry, J. Pearson, J. Sohn, L. Wadell; **Diamond Hays Ceramic Award**-B. Haeberle, K. Tennyson; **Commercial Art**-L. Favors, M. Fazio, M. Kelso, J. Lewis, T. McDowell, J. Ross; **Crafts**-A.Springer; **Drawing and Painting**-M. Doerr, M. Graybill, R. Kriese, R. Lewis, S. McDonald, M. Rowe, M. Smith, B. Starnes; **Jewelry**-T. McDougall; **Henry A. Lohse Award, Outstanding Artist Award**-K. Tennyson

Business Education

Accounting Lab-M. Shaughnessy; **Advanced Accounting**-L. Jilg; **Advanced Typing**-L. Battles; **Business Procedures**-L. Battles; **Career/Consumer Applications**-D. Ross; **Data Programming Lab**-B. Remmal; **Secretarial Lab**-T. Ooley; **Shorthand**-T. Camp

Debate

Debate Award-D. Brechbuhl, R. Davis, T. Gunderman, W. Overton, M. Stevenson

English

Sophomore English Award-M. Laird; **Junior English Award**-K. Spilker; **Senior English Award**-A. Duffer

Foreign Language

French-A. Buell; **German**-E. Topliffe; **Spanish**-M. Hernandez

Home Economics

Sophomore Award-L. Tunstall; **Junior Award**-A. Battles; **Home Economics Department Award**-M. Tabor; **Home Economics Special Award**-I. Johnson

Industrial Education

Child Care-K. Smith; **Dental Assisting**-S. East; **Horticulture**-J. Lanman; **Marketing and Business Management**-K. Gilliam; **Radio Broadcasting**-H. Boger, K. Kennedy, S. McKinley; **Restaurant and Institutional Management**-D. Bridgeforth, S. Carlock, S. Dallas

Excellence in Welding

Excellent Student Award-R. Beatty, M. Bradburn, K. Ginn, H. Glasscock, W. Hochesang, J. Quick

Mathematics

American Scholastic Mathematics Association Contest in Intermediate Algebra Winner-M. Sigmond; **American Scholastic Mathematics Contest in Intermediate Algebra-High Achievement**-M. Wilson; **Mathematical Association of America Contest Winner**-M. Sigmond

Music

National Arion Award-Band-E. Day, B. Pratt; **National Arion Award-Orchestra**-J. Soliven; **National Arion Award-Choral**-N. Abbott

Physical Education

Physical Education Award Outstanding Male-D. Herrick; **Physical Education Award Outstanding Female**-A. Priest

Publications

Press Freedom Award-D. Orr; **Most Valuable Staffer**-B.Brown; **Dorothy Teal Quill and Scroll Award**-A. Duffer; **Wigwam Editor's Award**-B. Topliffe, A. Wright; **Sponsor's Award**-M. Melloh

Science

Aerospace-R. Gritton; **Biology I-II**-A. Carroll, D. Sweet; **Botony**-L. Stretch; **Career Education Biology**-D.Terrell; **LCareer Education Physical Science**-S. Johnson, R. McDonald, L. Noggle; **Chemistry I-II**-R.May, V. Noga, M. Sigmond, M. Stevenson; **Chemistry-Advanced**-G. Bacon; **General Earth Science**-E. Mouaikel, S. Powell; **Outdoor Education**-W. Hall; **Physical Science I-J**. Cornwell, H. Lewis, R. Louden; **Physics I-II**-K. Anderson, L. Jilg; **Physics III-IV**-M. Cudworth; **Physiology**-S. Sullivan; **Science of the Arts**-E. Escalera, **Science of Photography**-R. Willman; **Splunking**-T. Camp; **Survival**-D. Weir; **Zoology**-S. Brown

Social Studies

American History Award-B. Dedeitch; **Economics Award**-D. Orr; **Government Award**-L. Helzer; **Psychology Award**-S. Rathbun; **Sociology Award**-D. Brechbuhl; **World History Award**-K. Anderson

Speech

Speech Award-B. Boykins, L. Clygenpeel, C. Conolly, G. Kuehr, R. Lasley

Student Council Service Awards

President-B. Anderson; **Vice-President**-J. Clark; **Secretary**-D. Wright; **Treasurer**-D. Wildauer; **Activity Coordinator**-D. Minnick

Brain Game Service Awards

Brain Game Captain-M. Cudworth; **Brain Game Competitor**-C. Guneratne, J. Johnson, B. Dedeitch, D. Breeding

Media Center-Library

Service Award-R. Bailey, T. Dixon, J. Hofer, L.Winter

Township Audio Visual

Service Award-N. Dallas, D. Weir, C. Tuggle

Service Awards

Service Award-N. Garrett, S. Geisinger, R. Holstein, K. Janowitz, J. Miller, J. Pearson, T. Rhodes, S. Rouse, T. Torres, D. Yoder

Service Awards

Student Coordinator of Tutorial Program-L. Abner

Daughters of the American Revolution

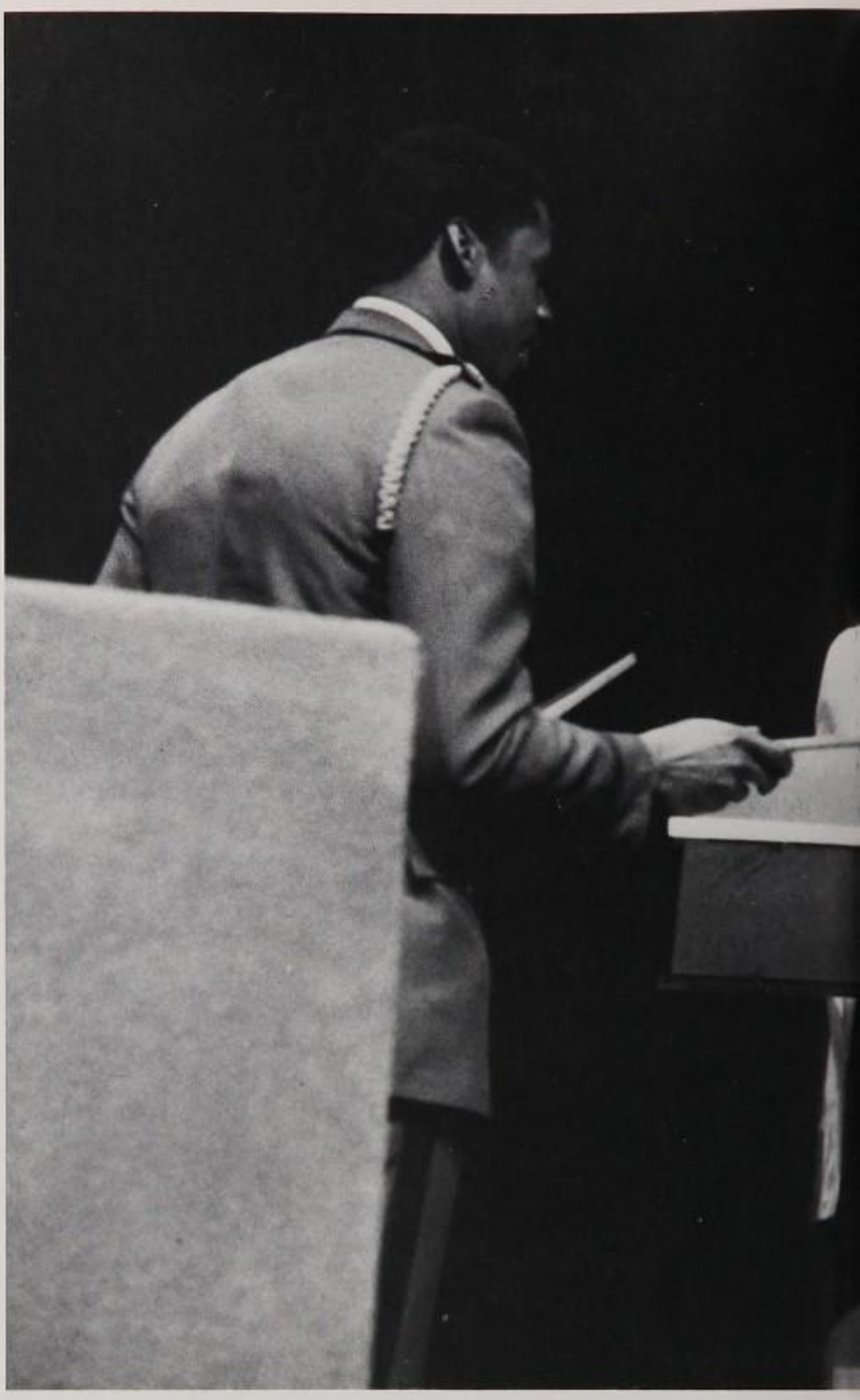
DAR Certificate-D. Orr

Lilly Endowment

Youth Project Leadership Service V-B. Anderson, C. Guneratne; **Youth Leadership Project VI**-G. Bacon, R. Davis, D. Rhinesmith, D. Wildauer

Academic Athletic Awards

Baseball-K. Schroeder; **Boys'Basketball**-G. Conwell; **Boys' Cross Country**-C. Neyman; **Boys' Golf**-K. Porter; **Boys' Swimming**-T. Waalkes; **Boys' Tennis**-R. Davis; **Boys' Track**-D. Hobson; **Football**-G. Bacon; **Wrestling**-G. Bacon; **Girls' Basketball**-S. Rathbun; **Girls' Cross Country**-L. Cames;



Art Instructor Clyde Foster *congratulates an art award winner, one of 28 to be recognized by the department.*

At Honor's Night *seniors Gary Bacon and Stacy Rathbun receive the Unitd States Army Athletic/Academic award.*

Girls' Golf-F. Elbert; **Girls' Gymnastics**-M. Ruiz; **Softball**-S. Rathbun; **Girls' Swimming**-A. Priest; **Girls' Tennis**-F. Elbert; **Girls' Track**-K. Robinson; **Volleyball**-S. Rathbun

Warren Township PTA Council Achievement Awards

Business Education Award-F. Elbert; **Industrial Education Award**-D. Garrity; **Specialized Education Award**-K. Kennedy

Warren Township PTA Council Scholarships

Indiana University-L. Helzer, M. Melloh, D. Orr, E. Topliffe; **Purdue University**-S. McKinley; **DePauw University**-D. Minnick

Foreign Language Scholarships

German Club Scholarship-L. Jilg, E. Topliffe; **Spanish Club Scholarship**-C. Cly, C. Hawkins

Paul E. Ruster Memorial Scholarship

Indiana Central University-S. Rathbun

GROW Scholarship

Girls' Roundball Organization of Warren-D. Minnick, S. Rathbun

Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship

United States Marine Corps-C. Beatty; **IUPUI**-S. Boyle; **Indiana University**-D. Brechbuhl, E. Topliffe; **Purdue University**-S. McKinley

Lilly Scholar

Wabash College-G. Bacon

United States Army Athletic/Academic Award

Award Winner's-S. Rathbun, G. Bacon

Scholarships

Wabash College-Presidential Scholarship-Brent Anderson; **Wabash College-Lilly Award Scholarship**-G. Bacon; **United States Marine Corps-Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship**-C. Beatty; **IUPUI-Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship**-S. Boyle; **Indiana University-Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship, Lloyd H. Sanford Local 724 R Union Scholarship**-D. Brechbuhl; **DePauw University-DePauw Distinguished Scholar Scholarship**-A. Bueli; **Indiana University-Spanish Club Scholarship**-C. Cly; **Indiana University-National Association of Record Merchandisers Scholarship**-Claire Conolly; **Indiana Central University-Athletic Scholarship**-S. Conwell; **Winthrop College-Athletic Scholarship**-J. Cox; **Indiana State University-Indiana State University Academic Scholarship**-J. Crone; **Purdue University-PTA Council Business Achievement Award**-F. Elbert; **Indiana State University-Athletic Scholarship**-J. Gegner; **Indiana Central University-Athletic Scholarship**-J. Harrison; **Indiana University-Spanish Club Scholarship**-C. Hawkins; **Indiana University-PTA Council Scholarship**-L. Helzer; **University of Michigan-Athletic Scholarship**-D. Herrick; **Purdue University-German Club Scholarship**-L. Jilg; **University of Evansville-University of Evansville Music Scholarship**-I. Johnson; **Indiana State University-Indiana State University Academic Scholarship, PTA Council Achievement Award**-K. Kennedy; **Purdue University-Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship, PTA Council Scholarship**-S. McKinley; **Indiana University-Quill and Scroll Scholarship, PTA Council Scholarship**-M. Melloh; **DePauw University-PTA Council Scholarship**-D. Minnick; **Indiana Central University-Athletic Scholarship**-T. Moss; **Ball State University-Athletic Scholarship**-T. O'Reilly; **Indiana University-Indiana University Honors Scholarship, Indiana Outstanding Student in Government Award, Virginia Meeks Scholarship, Indiana University Women's Club of Indianapolis Scholarship, PTA Scholarship, Quill and Scroll Scholarship**-D. Orr; **Butler University-Butler University Scholarship**-Dennis Papenmeier; **Indiana State University-Indiana State University Academic and Athletic Scholarship**-L. Pruitt; **Indiana Central University-Indiana Central Presidential Scholarship, Methodist Sports Medicine Scholarship**-S. Rathbun; **Florida A & M University-Student of Business and Industry Scholarship**-K. Robinson; **Indiana University-C.E. Eash Scholarship**-R. Scales; **Indiana University-Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship, PTA Council Scholarship, Indiana University Cecil Award, German Club Scholarship**-E. Topliffe; **Indiana University-Quill and Scroll Scholarship**-A. Wright;

Indiana Alpha Association Phi Beta Kappa Award-D. Orr

Hoosiers Scholars-S. McKinley, D. Orr, S. Rathbun

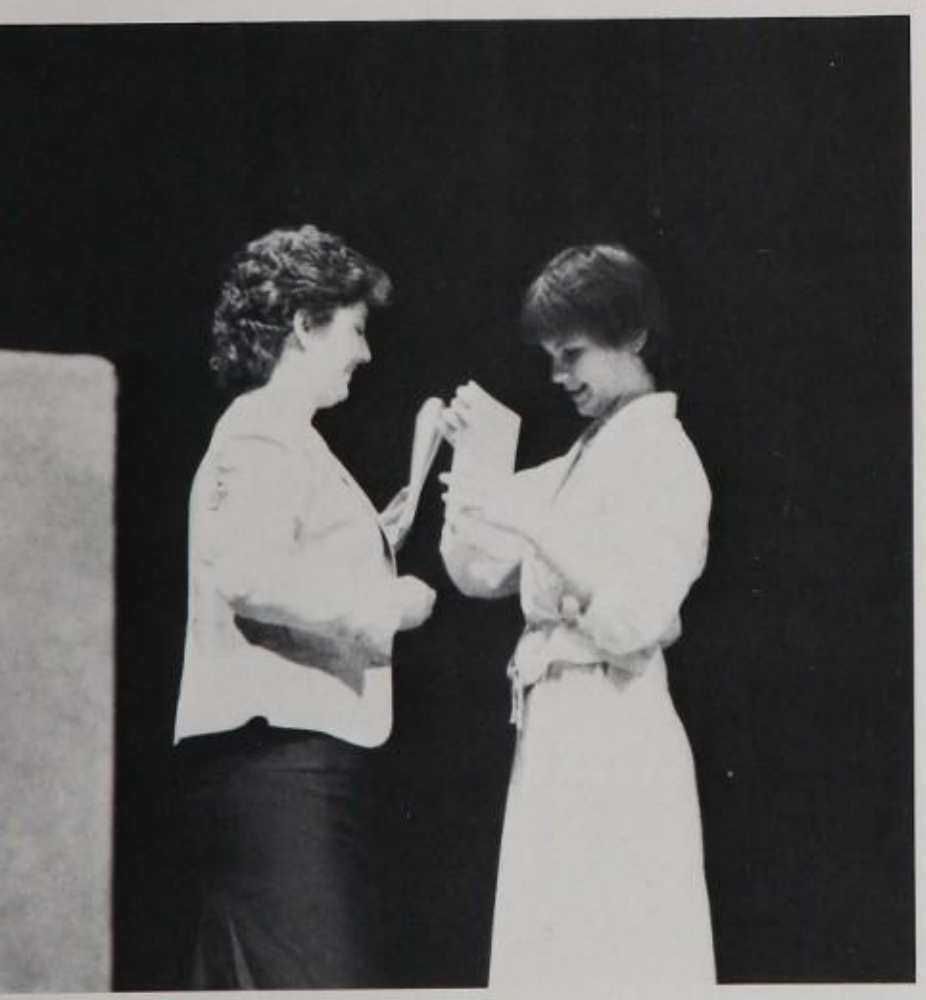
National Merit Scholarship-M. Cudworth

Kiwanis Awards

Art-P. Wilson; **Business Education**-R. Veller; **Debate**-D. Papenmeier, K. Swenson; **English**-R. Davis; **Foreign Language**-C. Tarter; **Home Economics**-S. Swain; **Industrial Education**-D. Garrity; **Mathematics**-M. Cudworth; **Media Center-Library**-J. Hofer; **Music**-C. Hagy; **Physical LEducation**-D. Herrick; **Publications**-D. Hamer; **Science**-M. Cudworth; **Social Studies**-S. Rathbun; **Speech**-R. Lasley

I Dare You Award-J. Craw, R. Lasley

Principal's Award-J. Clark



During the awards *ceremony, Mrs. Jan Hatoway presents senior Deena Orr with the DAR award.*

Placing the medal *on senior Jenny Clark, principal Ernest Medcalfe presents the Principal's Award.*

Caught in the Act

Week of activity seniors last fling

by Amy Wright

Capped off with shaving cream covered people, water balloon fights, and a tricycle race, the seniors participated in their week. The last full week of school for seniors was designated as Senior Week.

The week started off with "Senior t-shirt Day." Seniors were asked to wear the class shirt with the class theme on it. Later that night, the Wayne White Benefit Basketball Game was held. The game was scheduled in order to raise funds for Mr. White's children following his death. Included in the game was a teacher-student game, and a teacher pep band, danceline, and cheering section.

Tuesday was "Dress Up Day." Students and faculty brought their Sunday best for the school day. A before school carnation sale was held by the Student Council. In addition, many students were honored for their excellent work at Honors Night, which was held in the Warren Performing Arts Center.

Since summer was just around the corner, students got a head start by wearing beach attire on Wednesday. Many Warriors came to school clad in shades, Hawaiian shirts, and shorts. The annual Kar Kraft show was held at the close of the day. Students and faculty were able to view some of Warren's finest hot rods. Later that night a toga slave sale was scheduled.

Thursday was dubbed "Toga Day." Togas of all kinds were found in the halls, from the tradtional white toga to leopard skin togas. Senior putt putt golf was held at the 38th and Arlington putt putt course.

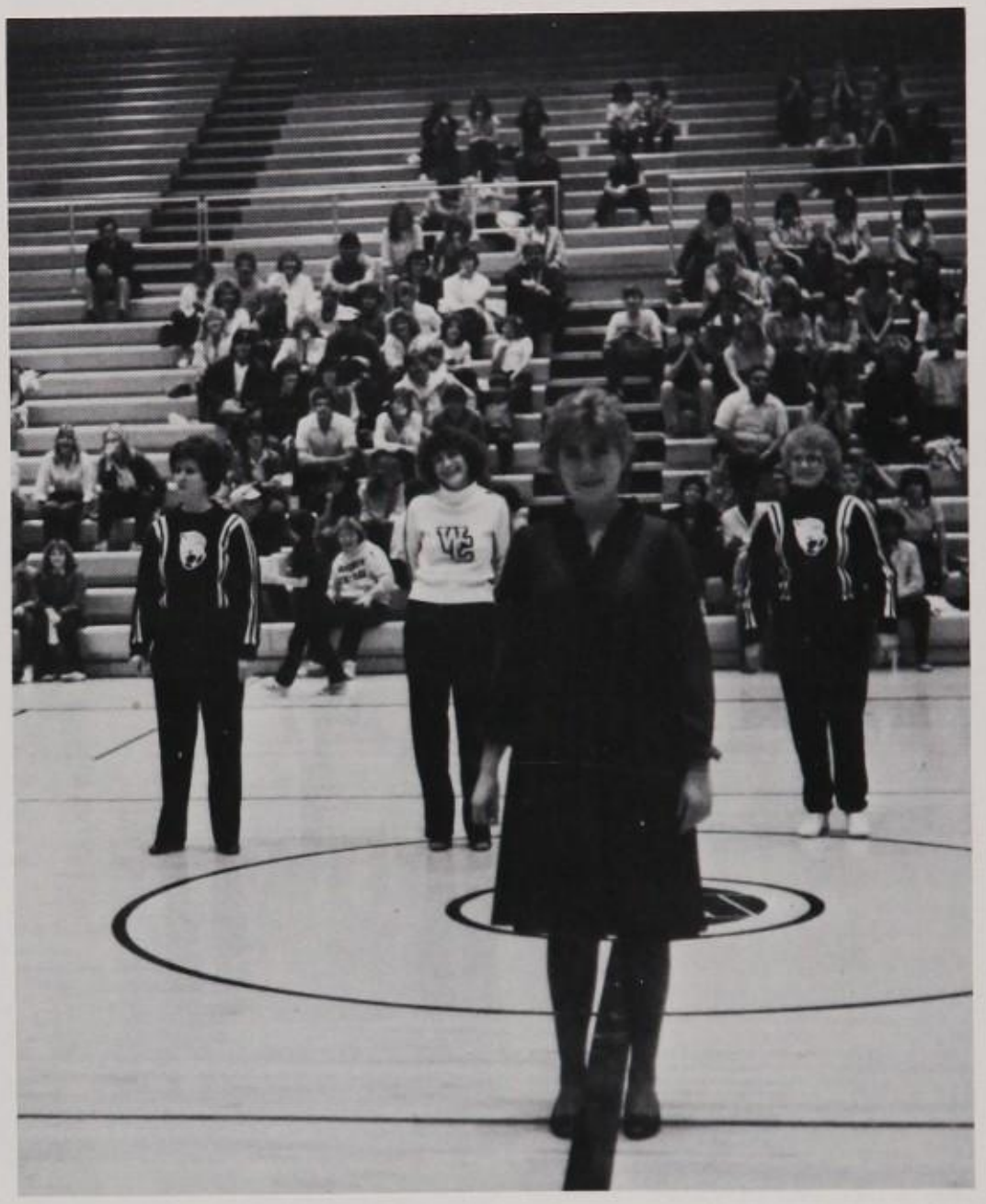
Finally, the climax of the week was on Friday. Not only were students supposed to wear t-shirts and short, but the annual Senior Olympics was held. Senior Stephanie Brown said, "Senior Olympic day was my favorite because it gave me a chance to be with seniors and it was a fun ending to the week."

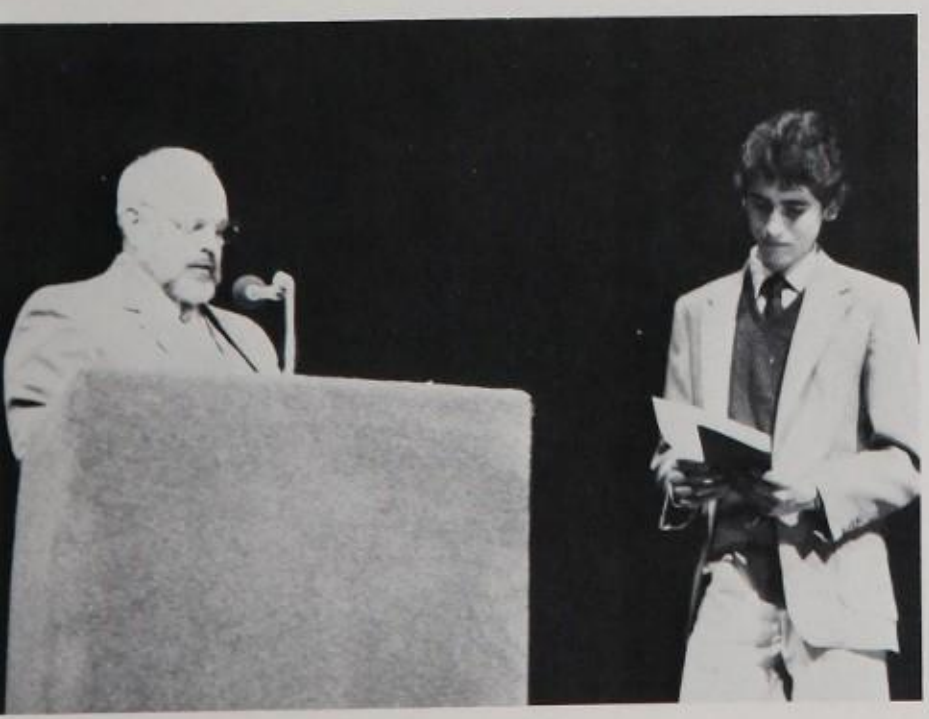
The week allowed senior to have one last fling before finals and graduation. For many, Senior Week was the best week of their final year at Warren.

Pushing teammate senior *Jenny Clark to the finish line, senior Dean Wildauer puts all muscles in force during the wheelbarrow race.*

Senior Brian Gregory *attempts to ride a tricycle during trike race competition.*

Warren teachers *perform a dance routing during halftime at the Wayne White Benefit Basketball Game.*





During Senior Olympics, *senior Amy Wright laughs as she attempts to recover from a shaving cream attack.*

While accepting *the Eugene C. Pulliam Scholarship from Mr. Reynolds at Honor's Night, senior Steve Boyle looks at his certificate.*

With legs tied *together, Senior Olympics participant's compete in the individual two-legged race.*

Creating a man made *shower, seniors Dean Wildauer and John Gegner dump a water can on senior Mike Plummer.*

With all muscles *in full force, senior team members Lisa Wilkinson, Brian Gregory, and Steve Fendel compete in the Tug of War event.*

Trying to pull *their opponents over the line, Senior Olympics team members pull together in the Tug of War.*

Caught in the Act

Seniors play in crazy olympics

by Amy Wright

Once again, for the fifth year in a row, the Senior Olympics was held. The event was held on May 11 at the Warren Stadium. Grand marshalls for the event were Mr. Roach, Mrs. Spilker, and Mrs. Ginther.

Like other years, the event began with a parade around the track led by the grand marshalls. Each team followed carrying some kind of banner or poster that displayed their team name. Each team was comprised of 4 senior girls and 4 senior boys.

To begin competition, the first event was the trike race. This event was a relay type with each team member riding 30 yards. For most students, riding a trike didn't come as easy as their childhood days.

Next, students raced with wheelbarrows. The object of the event was for a girl and a guy to push each other in a wheelbarrow until all team members had participated.

The Tug of War tested each team's strength. Each team was given one minute to pull their opposition over the line.

Contestants were able to come closer to their team members during the cuddle contest. The winners, had the smallest waist measurement with all 16 feet on the ground.

The final team event was the shaving cream obstacle course. Each team had 2 cans of shaving cream and were supposed to jump a few hurdles.

Senior Claude Hawkins said, "Everyone had fun at Senior Olympics, especially with the shaving cream, but the Student Council had trouble handling us crazy seniors."

Points were distributed to the top five teams with the winner receiving 10 points and consecutive winners got 8, 6, 4, and 2 points.

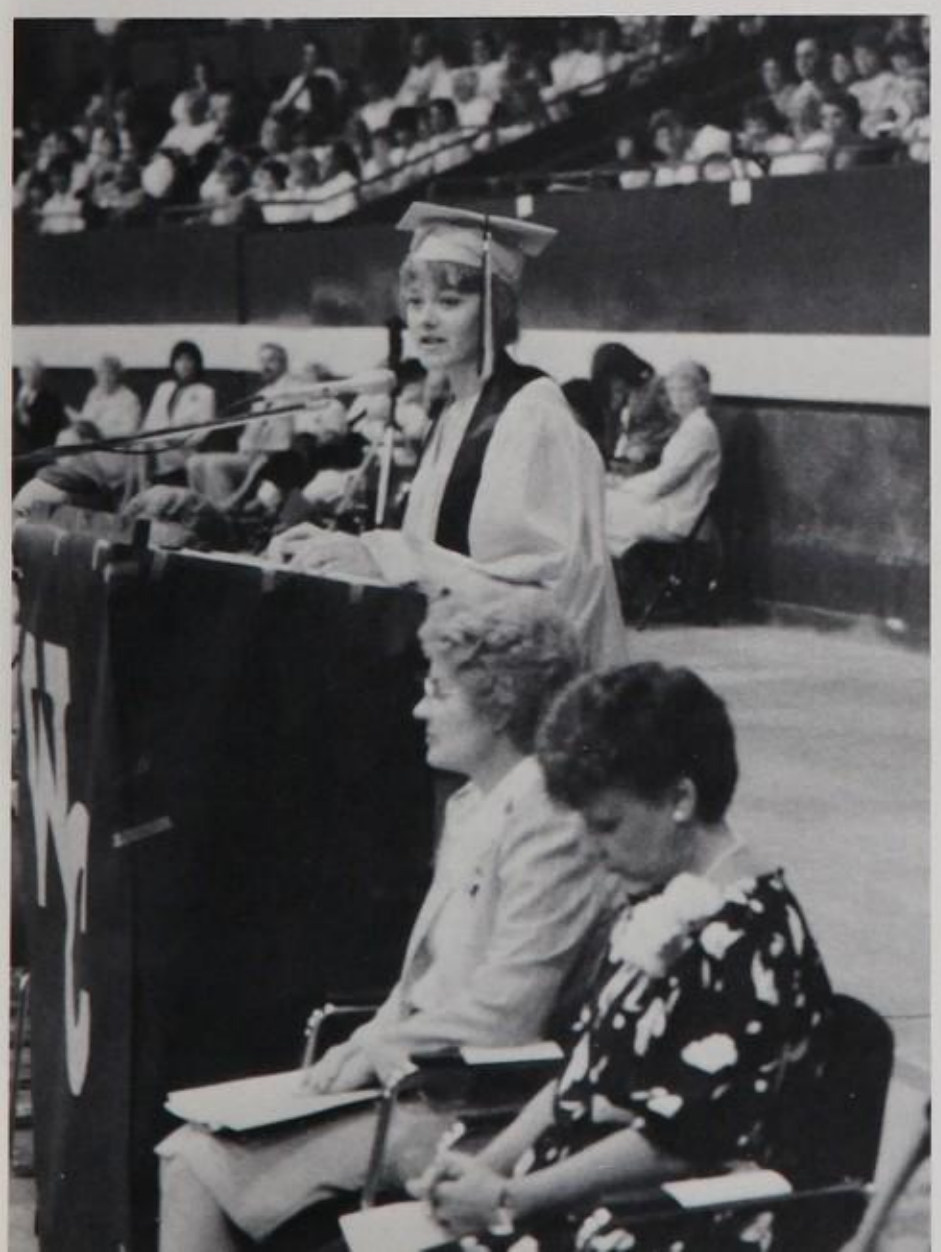
Following the culmination of events, junior Billy Cook held the awards ceremony. In third place was team 23, second place team 13, and the winning team was team 27. The team, Cop's Kissing Cousins, was comprised of Dianna Minnick, Donna Rhinesmith, Dawn Wright, Jenny Clark, Dean Wildauer, Greg Conwell, Gary Bacon, and Wayne Hochesang.

Funny faces of senior Dean Wildauer and Dawn Ballard were symbolic of the crazy olympic fun.

Warren graduates *wait while other seniors receive their diploma during commencement exercises.*

Prior to commencement, *senior Kenny Edmondson straightens his cap before finally placing it on his head.*

Commencement Committee *Row 1:* Jeanne Lewis, Johna Miller, Dawn Wright; *Row 2:* Angie Duffer, Carla Cly, Dianna Minnick, Jennifer Clark, Christy Jones, Lisa Smith, Tish Ritter; *Row 3:* Julie Sohn, Mary Johnston, Steve Carlock, John Gegner, David Herrick, Steve Marcinko, Dan Garrity, Martin Price, Janet Brammer, Staci Swain, Susan Grabhorn, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs Caldwell, Mr. Gates.



Caught in the Act

Committee sets grad exercises

Months before that glorious moment when tassels were changed and tears of joy and saddness flowed, plans were being made for the 1984 commencement ceremony.

To help out with this large task, each department chairman was asked to select a senior to be on the committee.

The major goal of that committee was to make the commencement one of the greatest educational milestones in the life of every senior and every family.

Senior Dave Herrick, who was part of the commencement committee, said. "I think everyone was expecting a real wild commencement. It went really well in comparison."

One hitch in the good feelings about the planning for commencement came about with the selection of the two senior speakers and the one welcoming speaker.

It was felt by many seniors that the commencement speakers were not really picked by the students. As one committee member said, "It seemed like the committee was there to do the work that was already done."

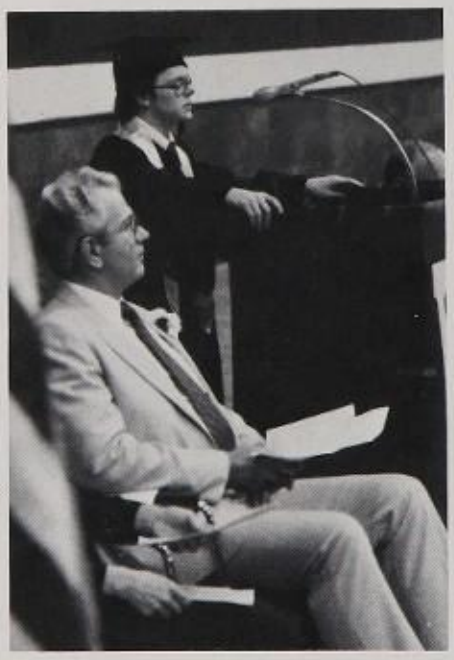
However, Assistant Principal Clifford Gates said, "Some of the things were planned, but they(the committee members) all had jobs to do."

Despite this problem, the afternoon of May 20th went well, and the tassels tossed and the tears flowed and the "Class with Class" graduated.

While addressing *the audience, senior Jennifer Clark welcomes the audience as Mrs. Carol Montgomery and Mrs. Joan Porter listen.*

Displayed is the *banner in honor of the 1984 graduates at the Coliseum.*

Ranking number one in *the senior class, Deena Orr received the valedictorian award while Stacy Rathbun was handed the salutatorian award.*



Senior Diana Breeding *lets her enthusiasm show as Mr. Herbert Korra hands her a four year Askren scholarship.*

Chosen as one of *this years commencement speakers, senior Dennis Papenmeier addresses the senior class with his version of "Steven Student."*

Gathering together for *the last time as Warren Central students, a group of seniors pose for their pictures in the Coliseum.*

Caught in the Act

Excitement fills air at ceremony

by Debbie Harner and Beth Topliffe

Characterized by rainy skies, the day was an enthusiastic one as students gathered in the cattle barn at the State Fairgrounds.

Proud parents, friends, and relatives began piling into the Coliseum for another Warren Central commencement ceremony.

Presenting her welcoming speech to the class, Jennifer Clark was followed by senior speakers Susan Grabhorn and Dennis Papenmeier.

The proud moment arrived as the senior class received their diplomas. Following the diplomas, seniors Deena Orr and Stacy Rathbun received their valedictorian and salutatorian awards.

Waiting to hear their name for the George W. Askren Scholarship, ten students received four year awards while 18 more received one year scholarships for a total of 28 recipients.

Senior Steve McKinley said, "I was kind of excited and happy that it was all over."

Concluding the commence-ent ceremony, Reverend Jon A. Carlstrom said the benediction. Then proceeding out of the Coliseum to the song "Pomp and Chivalry" played by the orchestra, the class of 1984 became alumni of Warren Central.

Miss Sandra Waggoner *hands out the one year George Askren scholarships to this years recepients. A total of 28 scholarships were given.*

Commencement was just the beginning for these seniors. According to a survey done by*The Owl*, 108 out of 163 students surveyed planned to go to college, 16 planned to go to technical school, and nine planned to go into the military. In this same survey, medicine was the most popular career choice.

One of 10 people surveyed going into education, senior Teresa Kopczynski planned to become a secondary teacher of English. She said, "I really enjoy being around people, and I really like English. I always thought that I would like to teach it."

Senior Chinta Guneratne was one of the 37 out of those surveyed who planned to go into medicine. She was planning to go to Columbia University and major in biochemistry and French. She said, "It's one of the ambitions of my life. Ever since I was little I've wanted to be a doctor. I guess you have some sort of motivation that you don't really analyze."

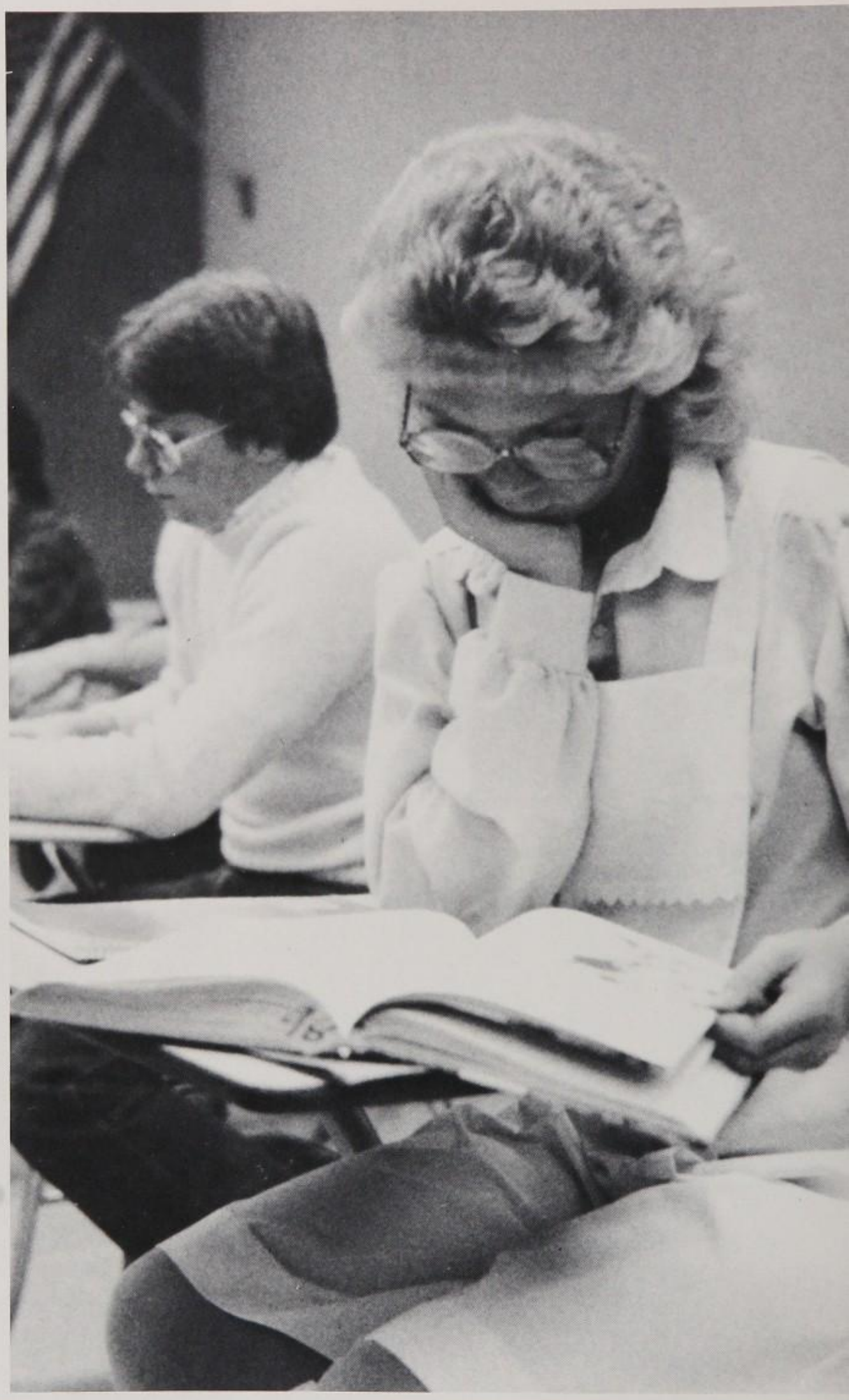
Chinta felt that so many people chose medicine as a career because it is a lucrative and prestigious career.

Despite the variety of careers and goals of the seniors, wherever their dreams might take them, the seniors will always share the common bond and foundation of high school.

Academics were certainly in the spotlight throughout the year. They were the reason that the act went on, but they were more too. It included more than doing homework in the evenings. It was learning, but it was also being excited to learn and really know something that other people didn't know. It was applying ourselves and being the best that we could really be. The extra time really gave us a first class act and put us into the position of being one of the top 60 schools in the country. Growing and learning together as a unit **Caught Academics in the Act.**

During Mr. Ronald Roach's *economics class, senior Stephanie Brown reads over a worksheet.*

As a supplement *to daily lectures senior Gloria Kleine reads her economics text.*



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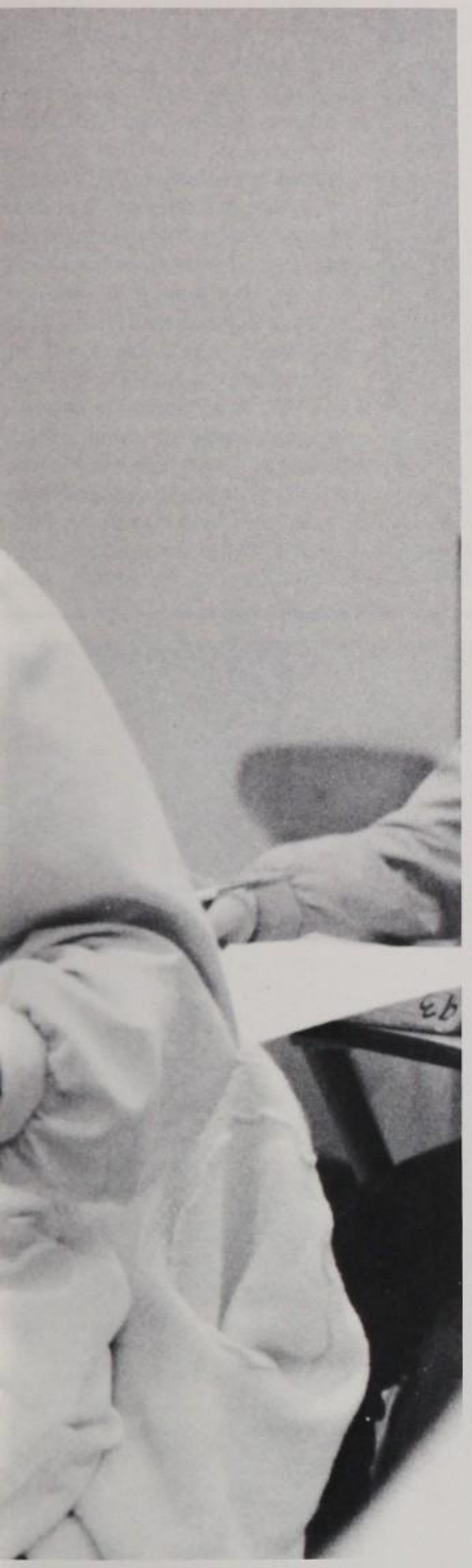
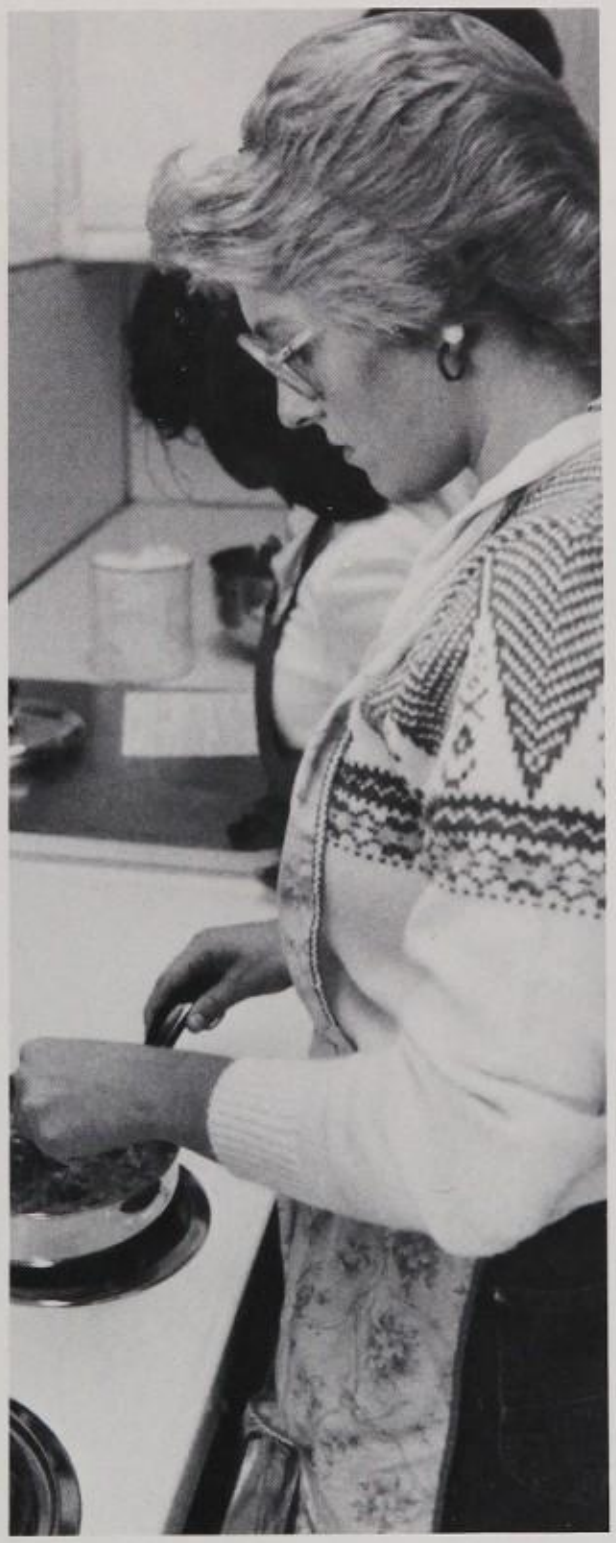
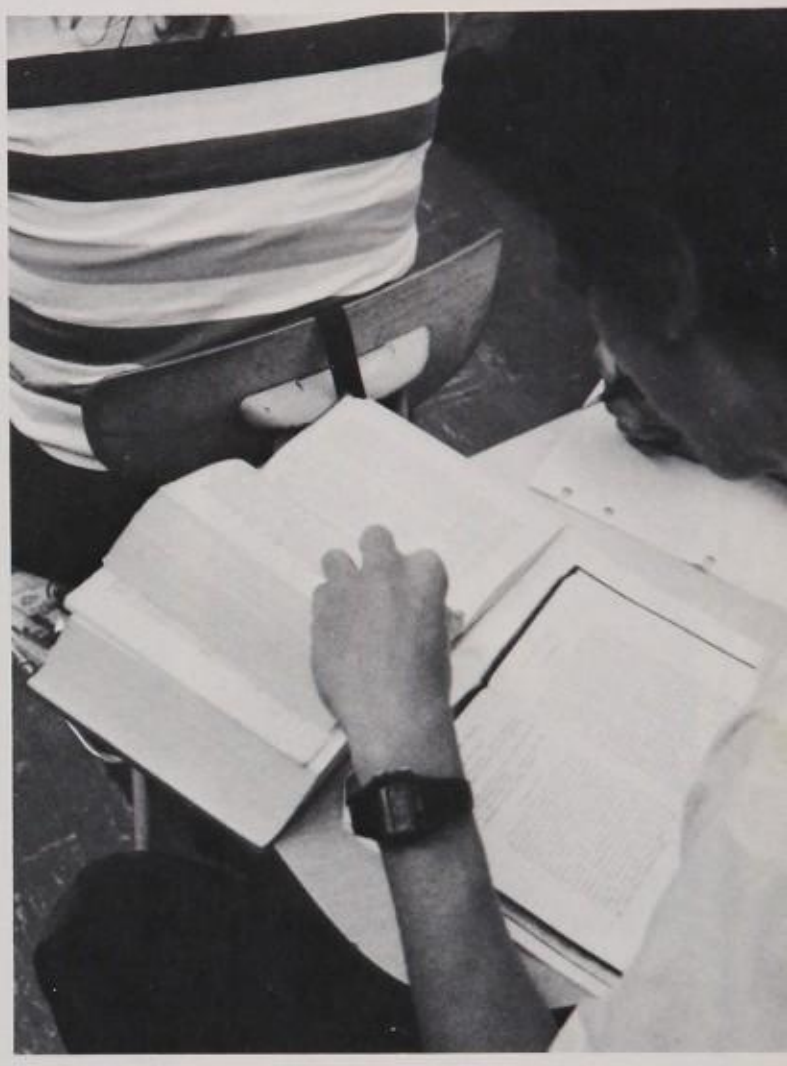






During class time *senior Steve McKinley keeps things running smoothly at WEDM.*

Attempting to translate *a German story senior Steve Boyle uses his dictionary for help.*

Sophomore Michelle Vastine *cooks ground beef in the food laboratory.*

Caught in the Act

Warren named top 60 in nation

Last winter President Reagan and T.H. Bell, Secretary of Education, set up the Secondary School Recognition Program. The program was designed to identify a national group of schools that were unusually effective in educating students.

Last spring, a representative from the University of Wisconsin evaluated Warren Central. Warren received high marks for its excellent curriculum, faculty and support of the PTSA and community.

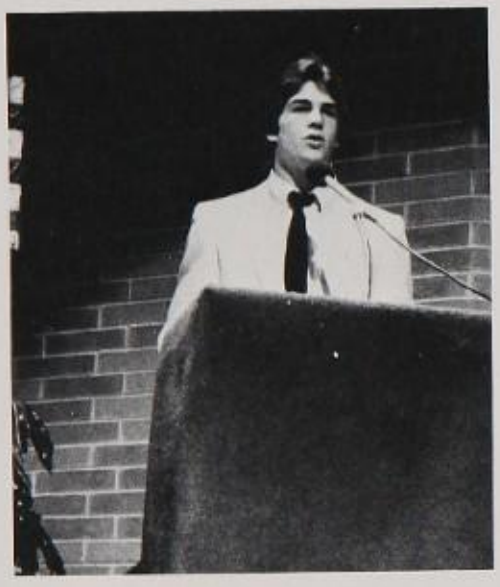
On September 27, 1983 Mr. Medcalfe and Dr. Donn Kaupke, Superintendent of Warren Township, traveled to Washington D.C. to attend the awards ceremony. At the ceremony, they received a plaque and a flag.

Mr. Medcalfe said he was 'enthusiastic and excited' about receiving the award for the school and the community.

Also last spring President Reagan suggested that a plan be comprised for Merit Pay. Merit Pay is the system for paying some teachers more than others for their performance in the classroom.

There are many arguments against merit pay. One is how teaching can be meaured. Another is that it could turn colleagues into competitiors.

One of those opposed is Mr. John Orr, government and



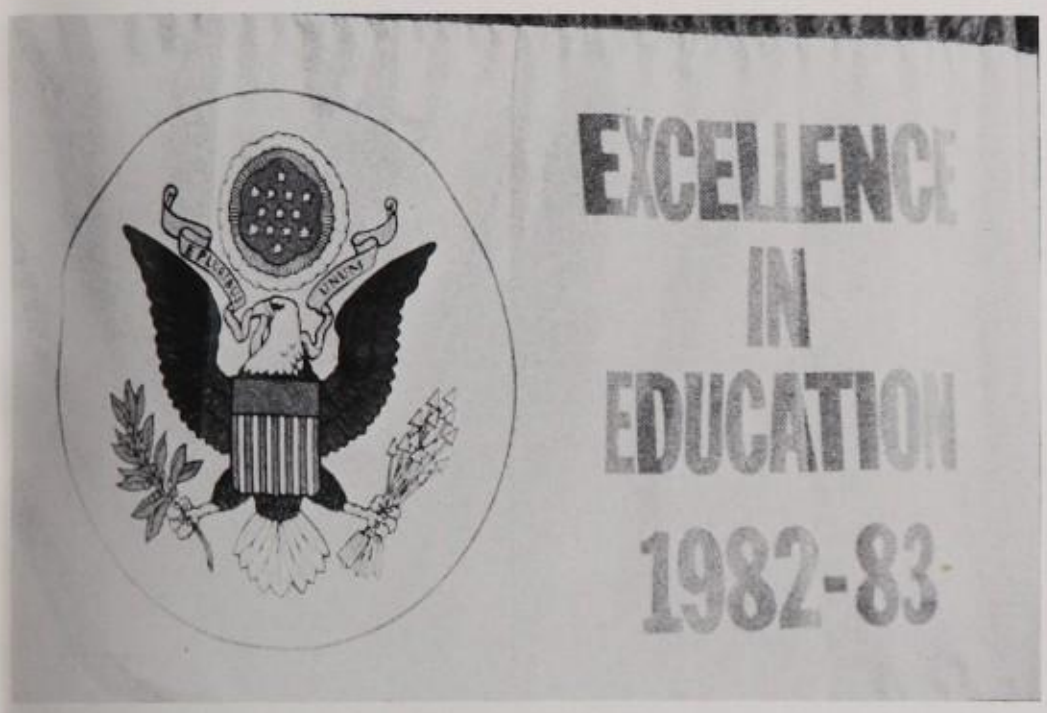
Speaking to students *and faculty, senior Gary Bacon expresses how he feels about being a student at Warren.*

In front of the White House *Principal Ernest Medcalfe receives the excellence in education award from T.H. Bell, Secretary of Education, assisted by White House aide.*

economics teacher. Mr. Orr, legislature chairman for teachers, said, "It (Merit Pay) is not effective. Its just a political football."

Last October Warren Central held a ceremony for the students and staff about being chosen as one of the top 60 schools in the nation. "I thought the performance overall was terrific. The speeches the students gave really summed up the good things offered at Warren Central. The award was terrific, it made me feel proud of Warren, its staff, and its students," said junior Sharilynn Stanley.

While presenting *the award of excellence, Harold Wright explains the requirements for being an outstanding school.*



Excellence exhibited. *Disp[redacted]he Performing Arts Center Hall of [redacted]ame is one of the three flags that Warren was awarded for being an outstanding school.*

Working together, *Warren Central High School Pricipal Ernest Medcalfe and Walker Career Center Charles Davis discuss the quality of education.*

Gladly accepting *the Excellence in Education plaque from Harold Wright is Principal Ernest Medcalfe.*

Proud performers. *The Madrigals and other choral groups perform for faculty and students at the awards ceremony.*

WPAC provides new alternatives

By Sylvia Warren

Many students try to stay out of the limelight, while others prefer to be in the spotlight. With the opening of the Performing Arts Center many different classes in the area of performing arts were added to the curriculum. These courses allowed students to actually perform on the stage or work behind the stage.

For the students who wanted to develop acting skills, Mr. Thom Feit's drama classes were offered.

"I want them to start thinking and adapt to new situations. So about one-third of the time we do improvisations," said Mr. Feit.

Music which plays a leading role in so many production provided many other alternatives. Not only could students participate in band and orchestra, but htey could also learn to perform in one of the several choirs.

As well as the band and orchestra performing in many of their own concerts, they also did back up music for productions like *Brigadoon*.

Choir provided students with the opportunity to perform in such groups as the *Warrenaires, Windsors, Trebletones, Chantelles,*

Crystalaires, and Madrigals.

Besides actual participation on stage, students could also learn stagecraft skills.

"Mr. Ramsey Gibson, stage director and instructor, said,"My students need to learn anything and everything about the Performing Arts Center. They do designing, lighting, sound, unloading trucks, and everything inbetween."

For some, their experiences in the PAC can make the difference in a career choice.

"The background the PAC gave me will help if I go on to dance school or college," said Kerri Thompson.

Captain Laura Grohowski, *senior, leads flag corp members in warm-up exercises during class.*

Mr. Ramsey Gibson, *stage director, introduces new equipment to a new crew.*

Preparing for *a football game half time show, the brass section rehearses* **Twilight Zone.**

While practicing *for future judging, sophomore Colette Williams works on flag maneuvers.*

Preparing for *a jazz contest, sophomore Kang Yi plays* **Opus I** *on his trumpet.*

Rehearsing for an *upcoming concert, sophomore Kerri Thompson practices her violin during class.*

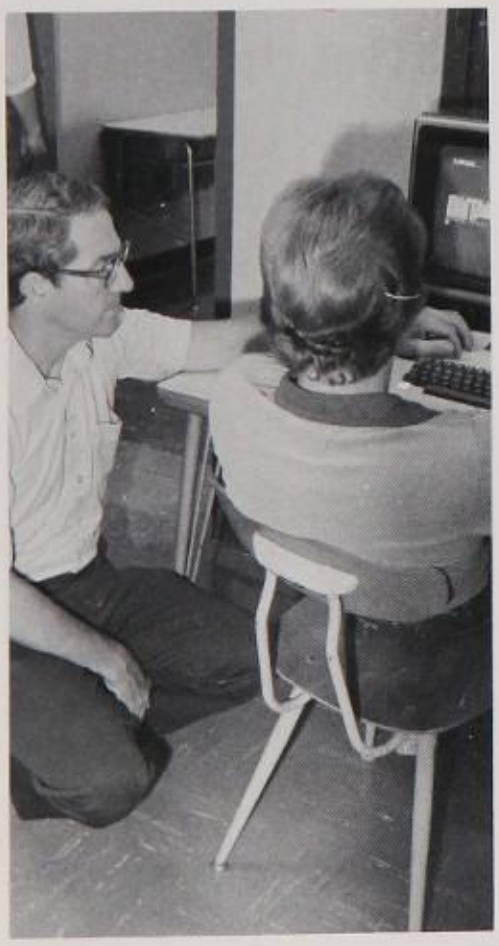
High tech training mixed with basics

Many areas and types of math are offered and taught here at Warren, but the fact remains that some students as well as adults sometimes look at math as being boring, mind-boggling, and an unnecessary nuisance. However, math classes are indeed a very important part of the high school years.

Among the most popular classes offered here which most students at one time or another take are algebra, geometry, and some form of a computer class. Because Warren requires two years of completed math upon graduation, the first two are taken by almost every student.

Although many students take only the required amount of math during their high school years, many go on in high school to take such advanced classes as Unified Math and Calculus.

However, with the present growing computer revolution, many students seem to flow into the high tech courses offered. At Warren, students as well as adults at night classes have the opportunity to take classes which vary from data processing to computer programming.



Computer Math *teacher Ron Benz helps a student with a program.*

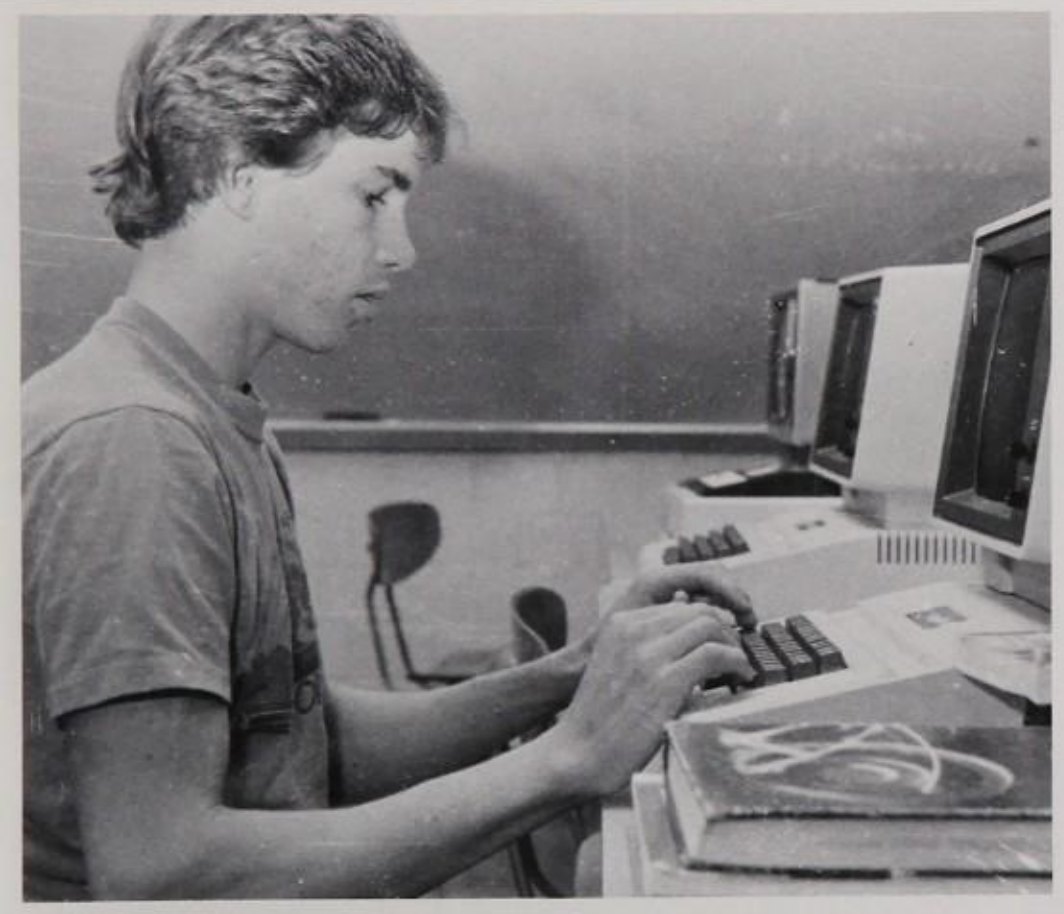
Offered to all *students, Geometry traditionally is taken primarily by sophomore students like this one.*

Reasons as to why students feel computer classes were necessary to be taken was best summed up by junior Melanie Thomas: "Since tis is a computer revolution, people should adopt to the changes that are taking place. I feel that it wouldn't be wise *not* to take some sort of course associated with computers because you read everyday that more and more jobs are being replaced by computers.

When asked if the computer would have any effect on their futures, and if so where would it effect them, most students started to talk about future occupations as did senior Lisa Lukens when she said, "Well, it seems like every business is starting to use computers for inventory, payroll, and to send information from one company to another. This experience will help me in finding a job that is with a good company and one that pays well."

Although each studetn at Warren is required to have had completed only two years of math upon graduation, math is a major area of education. With classes ranging from algebra to calculus and from introduction to computer programming to data processing, students have a variety of courses to choose from when making their schedules.

However, the fact that Warren offers many different classes and has the largest educational computer terminal in the Midwest is not important. In contrast, as junior Kim Spilker said, "The importance of math is that it is and should be a major part of anyone's high school career."



Although the majority *of the computers used at Warren Central and throughout the entire township are Apples, some students receive training on other computers.*

With the *progression of the high tech era, Warren Central and its students like this one have expanded their study of computers.*

Catherine Scherer, *an algebra and introduction to computer programming teacher, uses the laws of geometry in an algebra lecture.*

Not only *did geometry students learn various laws of the math, but they also learned how to put the laws into geometric proofs.*

A Walker Career Center *student works on her computer program as part of her math credit.*

When playing the mind game *word association*, the word "vocational" may flash through the mind with the phrase "Walker Career Center." Tapping further into the brain vault, "vocational" is often linked to the words "job" and "career." Indeed, this is what so many students found different about the Walker Career Center.

According to Vocational Counselor, Mr. Bill Porter approximately 35-40 percent of the students who enroll in vocational courses go directly into the working world with the Center's training and background. Others might attend technical school or college.

Mr. Porter said, "The key point is not how well the career center prepares the students, but how much a student puts into all the classes have to offer. For example, if a student works hard and is conscientious of his trade, the training he receives here will make him well prepared to go out and start an apprenticeship."

Machine shop/Mechanical Drafting and Airbrush instructor Mr. Joel Woelfe said that each year many of the drafting students go directly from the class into a drafting job. "Some go into a field that requires the drafting background such as mechanical engineering."

What kind of professional training did the career center have to offer? Many of the classes provided an opportunity for students to directly serve the community. Examples of this were the Threshold (Food Services), Horticulture, Child Care, Vocational Painting, Electronic Technology, WEDM, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, and Building Trades.

Other classes such as Mechanics, Welding, Machine Trades, Diesel Mechanics, Business Management, Computer Processing, etc., did not directly serve the township, but trained students to utilize their skills in outside jobs.

One such class was Marketing/Business Management class. Class instructor, Mr. Tim Armstrong said, "This is the only class that qualifies as a cooperative class. Instead of a three hour block, the students spend one hour a day in class and work in a store, restuarant, or business outside of school."

Mr. Armstrong continued, "Over the years, many students who graduate have kept their same job they had for this class. If the students keep their same job, most of them end up

Creating electricity, *juniors Ronnie Jones and Matt Taylor, senior Bill Beard, and sophomore David King work on an electronics assignment together.*

Cleaning up, *students in Mr. Clark's vocational auto mechanics class sweep up after a class project.*

Adjusting the suspension *on a car, senior Mike Davis works in automotive class.*

majoring in some field of business."

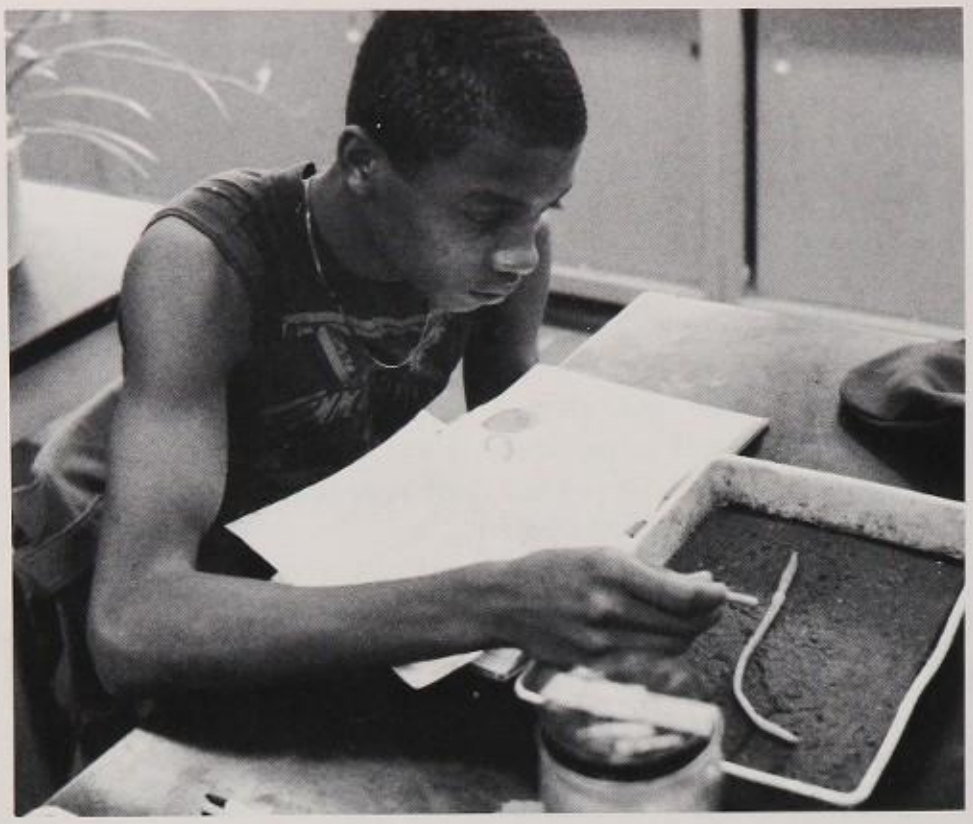
Another vocational course that had a high career placement was the Dental Assisting class. "Most of the students that leave here find immediate jobs in this field," Mr. Porter said. "Our dental program has a very fine reputation in the community, and many dentists are aware of the program."

Mr. Porter also believes that classes like Computer Programming and Electronic Technician provide a strong ground work for those students who are college bound.

Students master future vocation

While working in *vocational machines class, junior Tim Benz utilizes classroom equipment.*

Trying for a *precise fitting, juniors Ty Thompson and Marvin Hunt work on a diesel mechanic part in the three hour block class.*



Dissecting a worm *is part of the curriculum for sophomore Richard Ward in biology class.*

By Martha Fisse

It always pays to be prepared. With that thought in mind, a large number of students signed up for college prep courses this year.

"It's hard work that takes a lot of time," junior Brian Reno said. Presently taking chemistry, algebra, Great Books, and derivitives, Reno also that it would be well worth the effort if he goes to college.

College preparatory courses are based on college entrance requirements and special skills. "Students that do well in these courses will do well in college," Mr. William Glesing, guidance counselor,

Derivatives students *Mindy Doty, Wendy Cicenas, and Kim Adaway work on vocabulary assignments.*

As part of *physiology class, advanced students construct DNA models.*

While conducting *a physics experiment, junior Derek Wheeler and senior Greg Meyer utilize the foyer balcony to gather their results.*

said.

"Comp and Research is designed to prepare students for college composition work," said Mr. Neal Shortz, English teacher.

Taking a semester of English Literature, junior Brenda Kordes said, "It is interesting because I studied Old English and Shakespearean plays which I didn't have in other English courses."

In psychology, writing techniques and tests are quite similar to college work. Basic concepts of psychology are included and career opportunities are dealt with.

Students are actually given access to law libraries on college campuses for their debate research. Debate and Discussion is similiar to college course work in several ways, with students being given much freedom. The instructor informs them of their assignments and they are given two weeks to work on them.

Mr. Harry Preston feels college prep courses should be scaled by degree of difficulty to give students incentive to take more difficult courses. Next year that scaling will be done for the first time. Students will be given a percent bonus for taking many of the college prep courses. But for some student, the incentive is already there...success at college.

Classes based on future college life

While obtaining final grades, *juniors Kathy McElhiney, Nick Dallas, and senior J.R. Deal gather around Mrs. Marianne Rhinesmith's desk.*

Demonstrating Greek *dancing in Great Books are juniors Mike Cridge, Phil Brendle, Steve Griffin, and seniors Jay Jimerson and Bill McDermet.*

Students design individual work

By Sylvia Warren

The aroma of paint blending with clay lingered on. Paintings, sketches, and collages decorated the bulletin boards above the dull brown lockers. To many art students this was the hall they spend at least an hour in everyday.

"It's a statement made by an individual that reflects his feelings that he wants to convey to somebody else," is commercial art teacher Clyde Foster's definition of art.

These reflections could be seen throughout the halls of Warren Central and the community. The advertisements we saw that publicized school events such as the patriotic pageant "In Celebration: An American Dream" and Homefest were the creation of Mr. Foster's commercial art students.

As part of a class assignment students designed ads and programs. Mr. Foster stated that these were practical assignments. "Whatever they're working on has a chance to be used," he said.

Junior Jeddy Lewis felt that this was the best aspect of taking commercial art "The opportunity we get to draw advertisements for activities at school."

Stereotypes come up every place in society and the art department was by no means an exception. Thought of as a place for

For his ceramics *project sophomore Quentin Bey is using the pottery wheel, a tool used for spinning clay into useful creations.*

Using his imagination, *senior Rick Strange shows off his three dimensional art skills.*

With the use *of strict concentration, sophomore Selina Lawson etches her name on a ceramics work of art.*

non-academic students, Mr. Foster felt that this was not the case.

In another art class the scene was a little different. Their displays were three dimensional. Students pounded out the clay in Ms. Paula Novotny's ceramic class, creating anything from pots to beautiful works of art.

Sitting at a table spinnng balls of clay into lovely three dimensional objects was not the only thing ceramic students learned in Ms. Novotny's class.

"The way my class is set up is that it teaches students to make choies," she said. "They have certain responsibilities they are in charge of. It helps them cope with everyday life."

Showing that ceramics *isn't all pots and ashtrays junior Angie Wilson designs a ceramic wall hanging.*

Junior Jackie Bryant *and arts and crafts teacher Mrs. Alexander share their craft ideas.*

Many students *not only use the Apple computers at the Career Center or Warren Central, but own their own personal computer at home.*

"The major change in the business education deparment was the addition of a word processing course. There are twelve word processing stations now. It really is a big addition," said Mrs. Betty Poindexter, assistant principal of Walker Career Center.

Other courses are planned for the future, and according to Mrs. Poindexter, accounting may be in for some new approaches.

"Automated offices seem to be the new trend in business education. Machines and computers are doing things such as filing, which took quite a

Lauri Jilg, *senior, who took Computer Math, also took Accounting 3 & 4 to improve her preparation for the business world.*

Typing students *may go on to take Work Processing and Data Entry classes, using those beginning keyboard skills.*

while for people to do the old way," she added.

The number of students enrolled in business education courses has steadily increased over the past few years, Mrs. Poindexter said.

"Three years ago is when we really saw the increase in students. That was when factories started laying off workers and eventually closing down. The local economy and industry really seemed to effect the attitude of students.

"Students are taking vocational classes very seriously now. They see that there are good ways to really learn a skill, Mrs. Poindexter said.

At the end of the school year, Mrs. Vanila Lockwood, chairman of the department, retired. A new chairman was not appointed at that time.

Like most vocational areas, business education must make many changes to keep us with the times.

Students involved in the department's courses will have the opportunity to be a part of those changes.

Like Mrs. Poindexter said, students are taking vocational courses very seriously these days.

Procedures lead to employment

Every secretary *has to have a pretty desk, including flowers. This students feels right at home in the excellent facilities of the Career Center business department.*

Taking dictation *from her machine, this students is in a Business Procedures class.*

Mr. Tim Armstrong, *marketing teacher and director of placement, prepared some material to assist students in finding employment.*

Electives follow students' interests

By Julie Mattingly

Access to a wide variety of unique classes is one benefit that Warren Central offers, as well as Walker Career Center.

In 1983-84, there were several new classes added to the schedule. Among the new were Studio Production and Individual Sports and Training. Studio Production is an art specialization program which allows students to study their field of interest from 1 to 3 hours per day. Individual Sports and Training was offered as a marshall arts class for all students.

For those who prefer the tried and true, Derivatives, Thanatology, business law, and psychology were available.

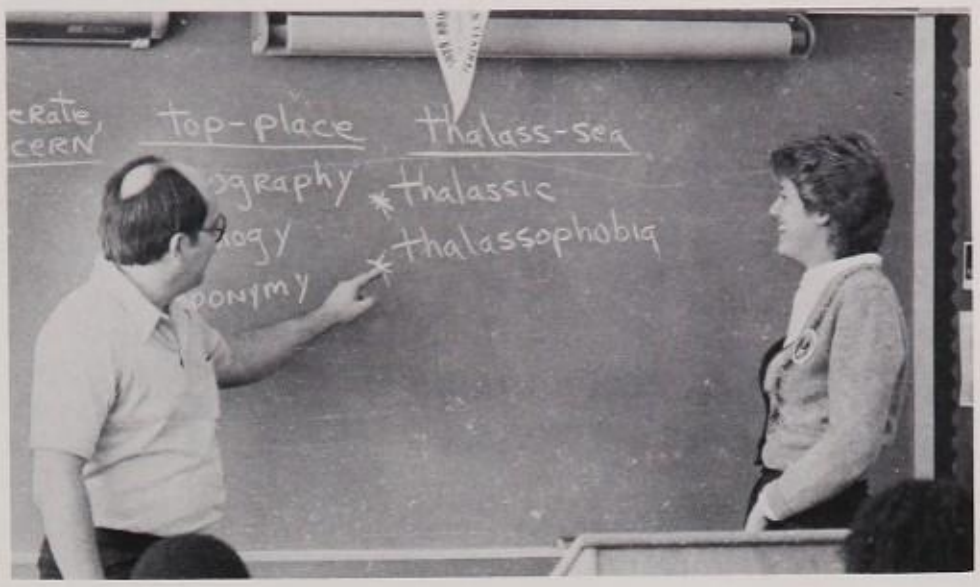
Derivatives, which is classified as a language course, included the study of Greek and Latin roots, suffixes and prefixes. Junior Sandy Klenotic said, "I'm expanding my vocabulary. I see and hear words and I know what they mean because of the class."

Another popular elective was Thanatology. Classified as an English class, the class covered an unbiased view of death. In addition, the class helped students better understand death.

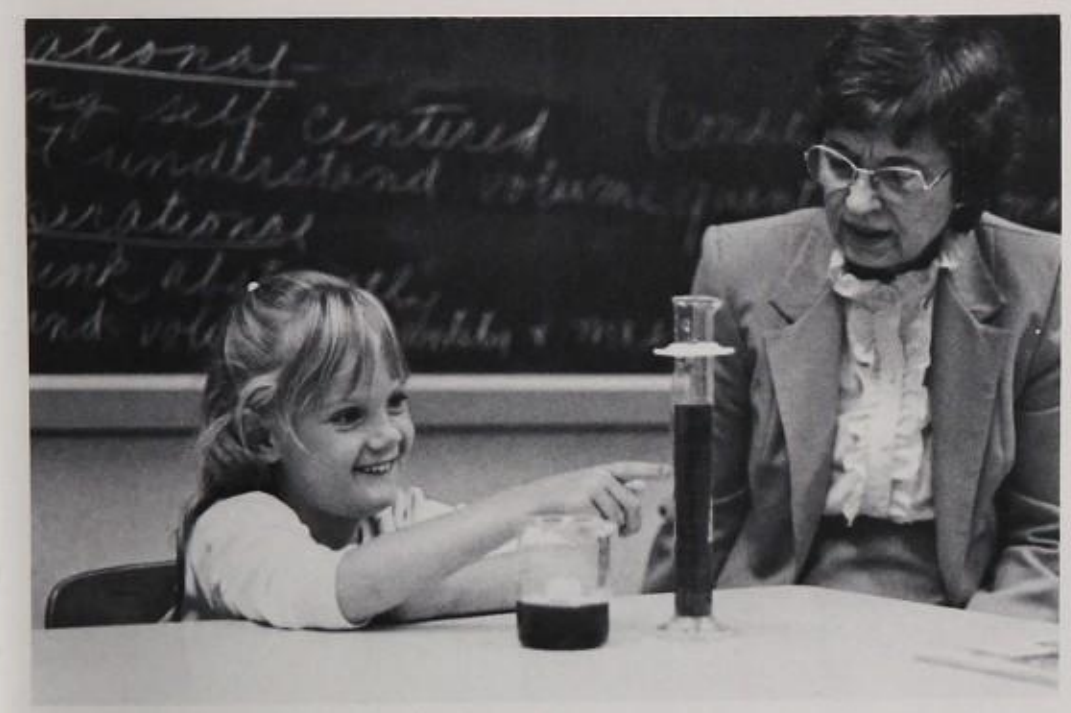
Taught in the Career Center, business law helped students realize their rights and responsibilities. While psychology delved into the depths of the human mind.

Daredevils who wanted a real challenge investigated Spelunking or Gourmet Chef. "I liked the class. I learned alot about living off the land, making fires, and knots," said sophomore science of survival student David Stark.

With a well rounded curriculum and enthusiastic students, the electives programs guarantee students an interesting education.



Mr. Harry Preston *helps junior Mitzi Snyder to widen her vocabulary.*



Equal amounts? *Psychology teacher Mrs. Louise Spilker gives operational tests to six year old Heather Arvin during a class experiment.*

While spelunking *at Dog Hill and Donahue caves in Bedford, Mark Small explores the inner linings of the muddy cave.*

Self defense helps! *Cirece Hawee blocks a kick from Sang-Hun Lee in Individual Sports Training.*

A deathly situation, *Thanatology teacher Mrs. Norma Clark explains details to her class for a field trip to Crown Hill Cemetery.*

Meet the Press *experiences such as this press conference with the building trades instructor are part of the Journalism course taught by Mrs. Wilma Taylor. Journalism is an English elective.*

Survival offered unique summer

By Josie Soliven

Although still offered during the regular school year, the popular summer school Survival courses has been discontinued in the summer of 1984 during to a cutback in budget.

Students who want to participate in this unique opportunity must now fit it into their regular schedule.

Summer survival gave the students who chose to take the course the opportunity to go hiking, caving, canoeing and camping at the cost of 40 dollars. In addition to doing all of those activities, the student had the opportunity to earn a science credit while having fun. Senior Ric Elixman said, "I thought it would be a change from my usual summer activities."

Students from Warren were not the only ones involved in the class. Matt Simcox, a senior at New Palestine said, "I took the class just for the sheer fun of it. I really had a blast!"

"Summer survival isn't just to get a science credit. It also gives the students a chance to have fun and to meet new students that otherwise they would have never met," said instructor Mr. Bruce James.

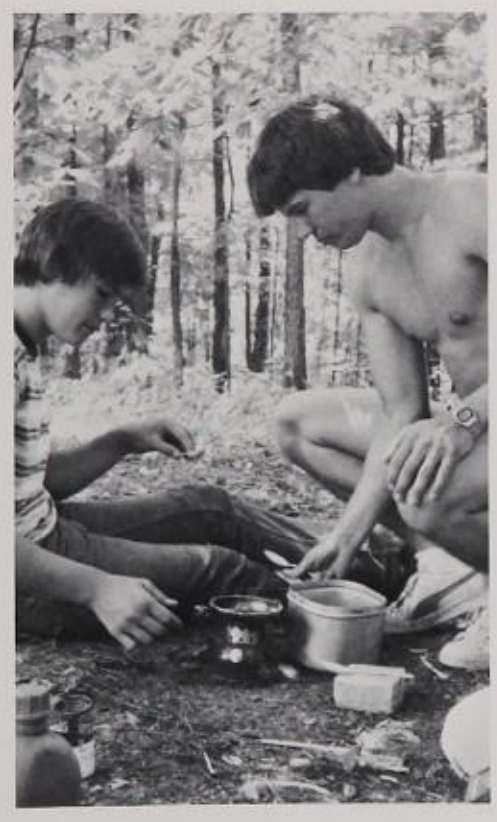
The students had the

Water on the shoe. *Senior Ric Elixman and Matt Simcox encounter difficulties while canoeing down the White River.*

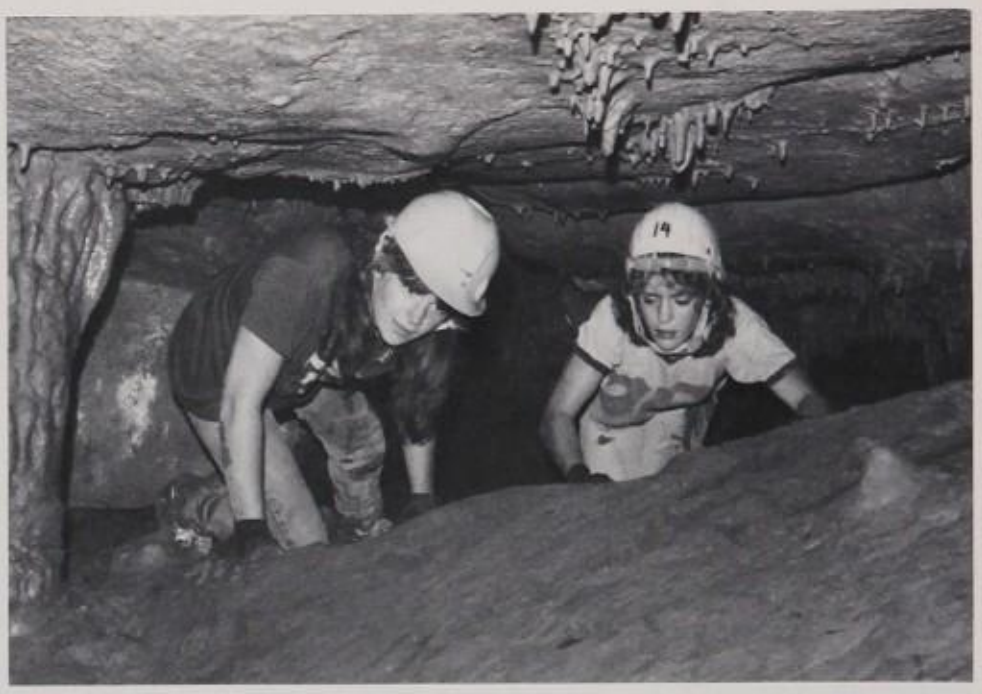
chance to take overnight trips. Of course they always were under the supervision of instructors, Mr. Bruce James and Mr. Frank Bynum. "The only problems we experience with the students is the fact that some of them had trouble carrying their backpacks over a 20 mile distance," said Mr. James.

This type of work is the fun kind where one can apply it to skills that are learned in the classroom. Setting up a tent takes a lot of energy and time. The only thing a student probably won't enjoy in the class is getting mosquito bites!

Exploring caves *is often difficult work as Senior Joel Butler attempts to successfully enter Grotto Cave.*



Far from Mom's cooking *juniors Matt Schmalz and Ted Mattson prepare lunch while on a summer survival trip.*



Crawling trough mud, *Sherri Napier and Margie Maddox explore Grotto cave in Bloomington.*

A pine grove *in the Hoosier National Forest served as one of the resting places for tired students after a hard day of back packing.*

Man cannot live *on bread alone. Summer survival student, Jeff McGehey prepares bacon with a primitive cooking set up.*

Bride and groom *senior Chris Phillips and Kim Dailey post outside the WPAC.*

How many weddings have you attended when the bride and groom are decided upon by a drawing?

That is exactly what happened when students in Mrs. Louise Spilker's *Marriage and Family Living* class participated in a mock wedding.

For two years students have been discovering what takes place when planning a wedding and what it would be like to be in a wedding.

Brides Etc., a local store, provides the wedding tuxes and dresses and flowers and cake.

Mrs. Spilker feels the project is very worthwhile and is very helpful to students in

While sitting *in class, Maria Tabor displays her eggbie project.*

Bridesmaids seniors *Beth Reuter and Un Son Kin prepare to participate in the Marriage and family living mock wedding.*

thinking about their own marriage plans.

Other projects students participate in to help prepare for family living come from a Quest Program out of the National Center.

In the fall of 1984 Mrs. Spilker will be retiring after seeing her classes through one more wedding experience. It is an experience that she will miss, but Mrs. Delores Adamovich will continue the project.

Another fun but educational project is when student treat eggs like they are their children for several days.

Many students can relate to "tragic" experiences like dropping their children and seeing them shatter against the floor or having someone sit on them during classtime.

Egg children reflected their "parents" individual tastes as they were dressed and provided with touches of comfort.

Mrs. Pat Frankin, media para-professional, said that one student asked her to babysit her egg while the student did library assistant work.

Since Mrs. Franklin did not have time to egg-watch, along with her library duties, the student finally put her "child" in a drawer for safe keeping.

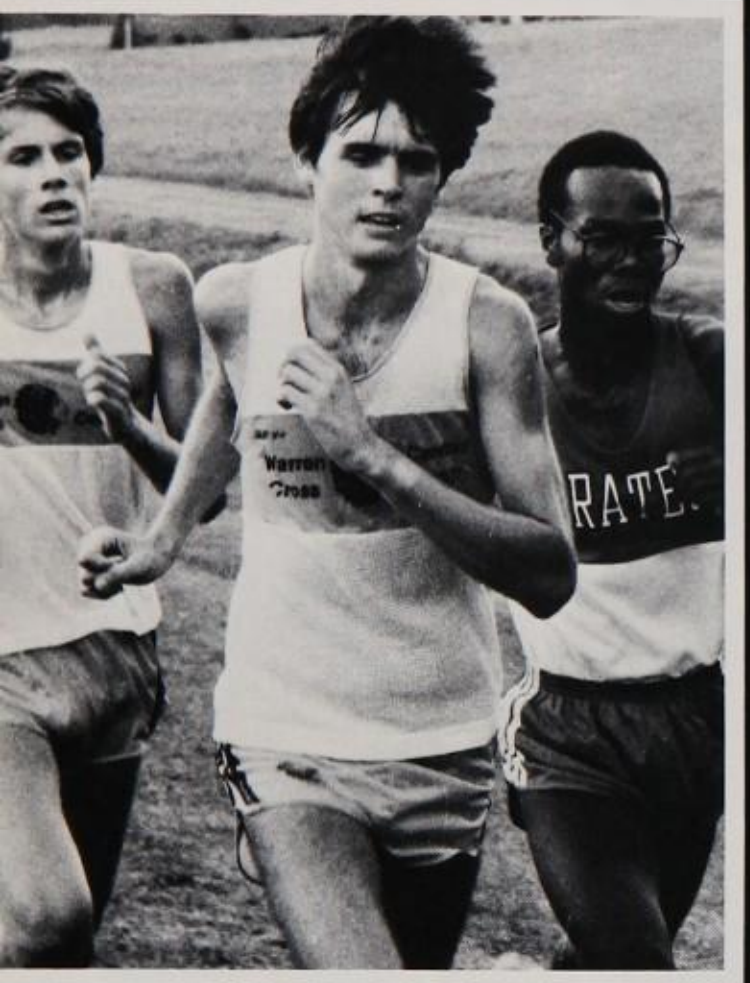
Students 'mock' wedded events

Cutting the wedding *cake, seniors Terry Pratt and Jenny Lanman take part in the mock wedding as bride and groom.*

Posing for wedding *pictures after the mock wedding is senior Rodney Craig and Lucinda Mulholliland.*

Displayed is the eggbie *collection from Mrs. Spilker's marriage and family living class.*

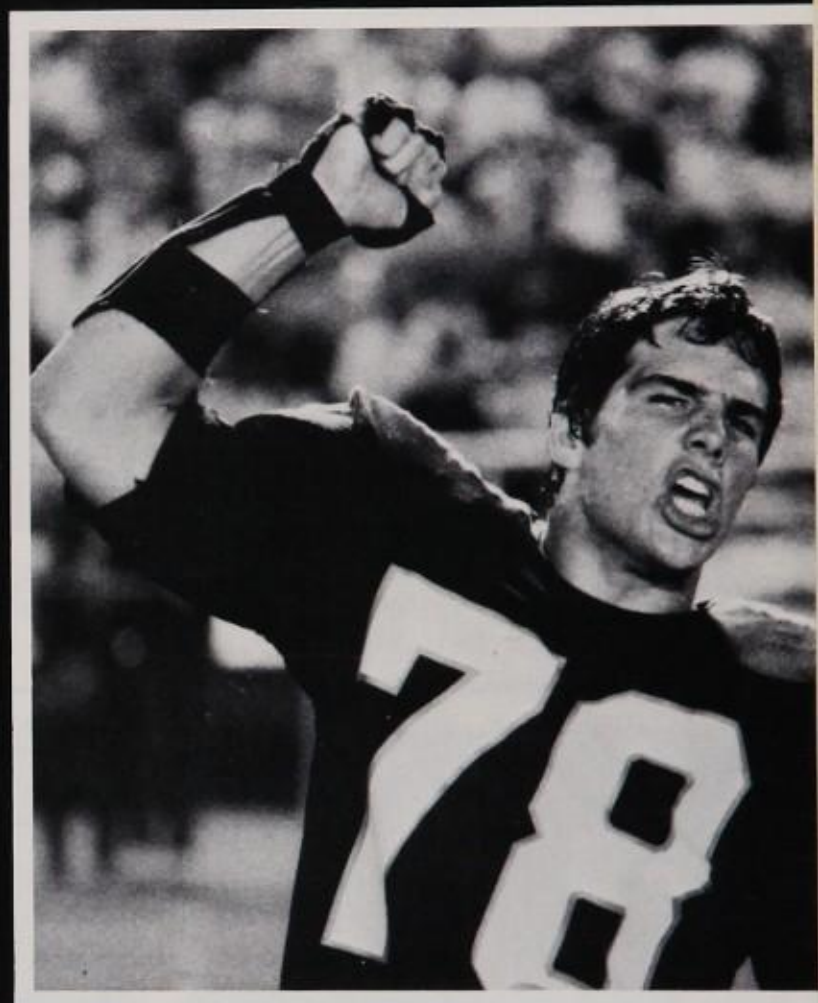
Whether it was the crazy fan crying as the team lost by a few points, or whether it was the one who scored the points or even the one who sat on the bench, sports were often in the center of the stage. The wrestling team moved into Semi-State the same week that the girls basketball team moved into Regionals. The State wrestling meet was followed by the girls capturing second place in the state only one week later. Stars were in every sport, from State champions to county titles, the Warriors brought pride to their fans, as **Sports** was **Caught in the Act.**



Top cross-country *runner Kenny Jackson concentrates on victory during a meet at Stonybrok Junior High.*

With tears in eyes, *senior girls basketball team members Laurie Castetter, Stephanie Blake, and Stacy Rathbun accept the State runner up trophy.*

Sports



Watching the race *closely, team members and coaches of the Sectional Champion boys swimming team look for another win.*

With fist in air *senior Gary Bacon cheers his teammates to one of the victories on a 7-2 slate.*

Helping to bring *the Sectional Championship home, senior Stacy Rathbun returns the ball.*

Caught in the Act

All Regional runner *senior Ken Jackson paces himself during a meet.*

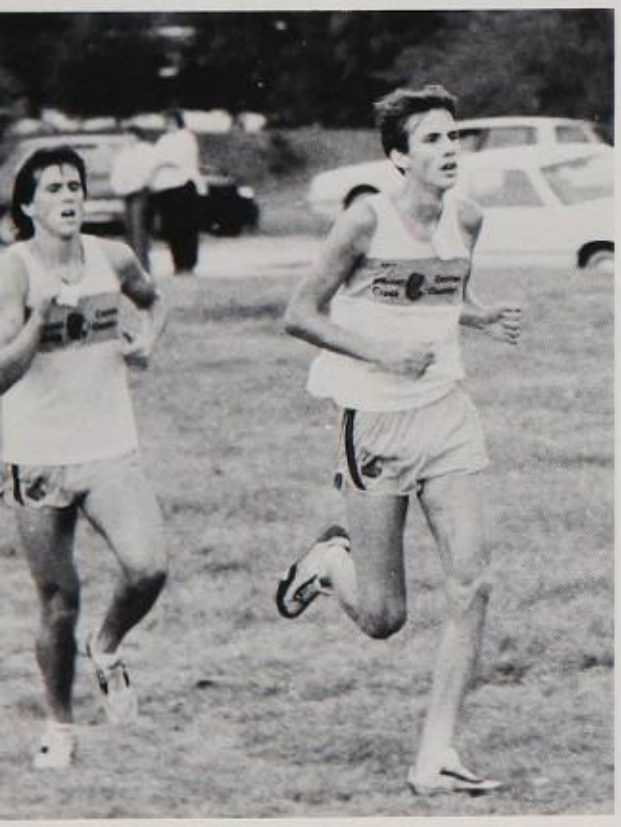
Boy's Cross Country

WC		Out of
2nd	Warren Central H-K	19 schools
2nd	Ft. Wayne Inv.	11 schools
2nd	Marion County	14 schools
2nd	Sectionals	10 schools
1st	Regionals	10 schools
5th	Semi State	16 schools

Varsity Cross Country: *Row 1*-Brad Beaumont, Scott Elliott, Dennis Papenmeir, Terry Pratt, John Butler, Coach Joe Brooks. *Row 2*-Coach Dick Conway, Steve Griffin, Ken Jackson, Tom Rodden, Dave Watts.

Senior Steve Griffin, *along with Tom Rodden, captured a 6th place at the Hokum Karum at Southeastway Park.*

J.V. Cross Country: *Row 1-* Carl Abbot, Bill Crawford, John Head: *Row 2-* Scott Williams Calrin Harris, Shawn Aitken.



Varsity runners *Tom Rodden and Brad Beaumont helped in the team's successful season.*

Behind the Scenes

There's another half to Dick Conway's boys cross country team and he comes in the form of Joe Brooks. Aside from being assistant varsity coach, Brooks is also the junior varsity coach. He is no stranger to the cross country scene.

Brooks is a 1978 graduate of Butler University where he also ran cross country. He then went on to teaching and started out as a math teacher at Woodview Junior High where he also coached cross country. When Woodview shut its doors for the last time in 1981, Brooks was moved to Warren Central, where he teaches geometry and beginning and advanced math.

In 1981 Coach Brooks started the Polar Bear Club, which is a winter time club meeting and running outdoors even the time of frigid weather.

Junior Sean Harshey said, "I didn't know him that well over at Woodview, but when he came to Warren along with me and the rest of the freshman class, I had him as a teacher and really thought he's a neat guy. He is easy to get along with. When I got interested in running and found that he was the sponsor, I didn't think twice about running."

Joe Brooks, behind the scenes, is teacher, coach, club sponsor and the student's friend.

Boys C. C

Top 20 ranking paced by Jackson

By Shaun McDonald

When the boys cross country team began their season, Head Coach Dick Conway had two goals in mind: winning County and being contenders for a State Championship. They were indeed contenders for a high state placement, but the County Championship managed to elude them.

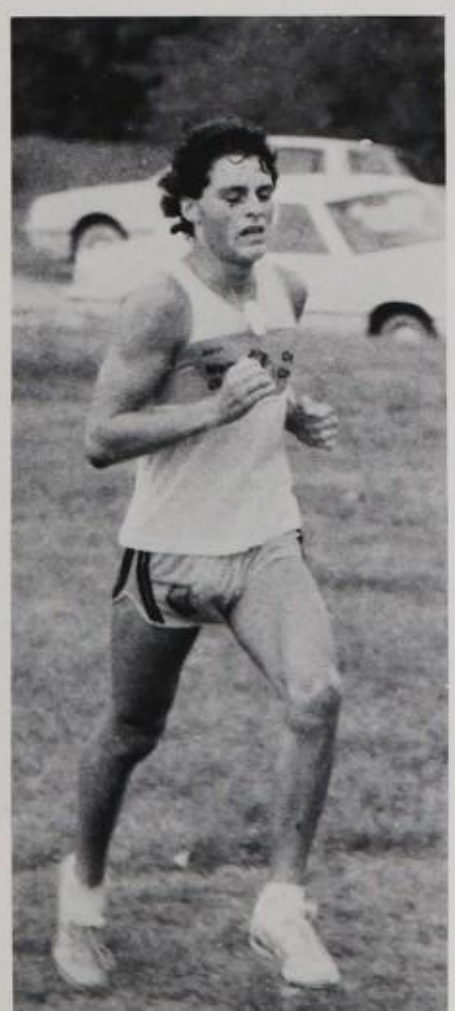
Senior Ken Jackson headlined the team with several credits and wins to his name. Jackson through one season managed to accumulate such wins as 3-time All-Around champion, 3-time Sectional Champion, All Semi-State, Individual Regional Champion and Individual winner of the Fort Wayne Invitational.

Team performance was rated highly by Coach Conway alongside a spot in the top 20 ranked cross country teams throughout most of the season. Conway's squad managed a 90-14-2 record, which converts to a 90 percent win ratio.

Although the season was dominated by Jackson, there were five other seniors in Jackson's shadow; seniors, Dave Watts, Dennis Papenmeier, Brad Beaumont, Terry Pratt and John Butler.

At the Hokum Karum held at Southeastway Park, the team of Ken Jackson and Terry Pratt led the Warren runners with a 30:10 and a 5th place finish. Tom Rodden and Steve Griffin teamed up to capture the 6th place position one second behind Jackson and Pratt.

Finishing, Warren placed 2nd out of 21 schools with a total team score of 91:50.8. Led by only one other runner, Ken Jackson brought honors to himself and Warren when he finished 2nd at the Shelbyville Invitational. There were four other runners that also finished in the top ten; Tom Rodden came in with a fourth place finish, Brad Beaumont came in with a fifth and Pratt and Papenmeir with 6th and 10th.



Pushing for a top finishing *,senior Terry Pratt and junior Scott Elliott pace each other.*

Side by side *sophomores Bill Crawford and Calvin Harris stride together in the last lengths of a meet.*

The J.V. team *had a good season led by juniors Carl Abbott and John Lacher, and sophomores Calvin Harris, Bill Crawford, John Head, Scott Williams, and Allen Fletcher.*

Off to a good start, *girls cross country members begin the course against Howe and North Central.*

Girls Cross Country

8th	Hokum - Karem
33	Center Grove
1st	Mad. Hts. Muncie C.
6th	Northrup Inv.
9th	Ben Davis Inv.
2nd	Carmel - Chatard
10th	Southport Inv.
5th	Howe Inv.
4th	Lafayette Inv.
2nd	Howe - North Central
1st	Roncalli - Tech - Fr. C.
5th	Country at Park Tudor
3rd	Sectional
13th	Regional

Girls Cross Country: *Row 1* -Angie Knight, Kristy Higgenbottom, Chris Cornwell, Jill Bodenreider, Lynne Coval, Sharyl Chastine, Judy Studevant, Teresa Likens, Lisa Abbott, Julie Watkins, Angie Lime; *Row 2* -Jennifer Clark, Sharon Troxell, Mary Lou Fazio, Sandy Klenotic, Heather Virt, Beth Stauffer, Kelly Hartman, Lisa Carnes, Kristen Lazear, Coach Fox, Kelly Reberger.

Getting a good start *is important, as Beth Stauffer, Mary Lou Fazio and Lynne Coval show here against Howe and North Central.*

Behind the Scenes

By Kelly Hartman

Often there are people who help with an athletic team and are not always recognized by outsiders. Even those on the team may not recognize the sacrifice involved.

The girls cross country team was fortunate enough to have two people who volunteered their time to help the team.

Mr. Leon Carter and Ms. Cathy McAtee both agreed that not only did they enjoy running to help and encourage the girls, but they also enjoyed the extra exercise.

It also helped them to build relationships with the girls who planned to run track later in the year. Ms. McAtee and Mr. Carter are both assistant track coaches.

Ms. McAtee, a special education teacher says that not only did she encourage the girls on the team, but many times they returned encouragement. She said, "It was really fun being able to watch the girls improve through the season."

The Dean of Student Services at Heather Hills Elementary, and father of four, Mr. Carter found time to help with the team too. He also coached soccer at Eastwood Junior High School in Washington Township.

Experiencing much of the same pains that those on the team did, both of them generously gave of themselves for the betterment of team members.

Girls C. C.

Best season ever reaches Regionals

By Kelly Hartman

With the leadership of junior Mary Fazio and sophomore Lynne Coval and total team effort throughout the season, the girls cross country team made their 1983 season one of success.

With two major goals kept in mind,they strived to win and conquered them both.

Hoping to place at least fifth in the County meet and fourth in Sectionals, the team definitely had their work cut out for them. But determined, they tackled the challenge and were granted their wish - team advancement to Regional competition.

Third was the best place a girls team had ever finished in Sectional competition before.

Another of the many successes for the team was their first ever perfect score of 15. This was scored in a three-way meet against Muncie Central and Anderson Madison Heights.

With only one senior, Lisa Carnes, the Lady Harriers should see an even more successful season in 1984. Coach Fox said that the team's experience will play an important role next season.

Top competitors other than Fazio, Coval, and Carnes, included sophomore Teresa Likens and returning letterman Jill Bodenreider, a junior.

Coach Woody Fox rewarded his team in a unique way. If an individual improved her best time, she was given a tootsie pop. Sometimes if outstanding achievement was shown by the entire team, everyone was awarded one. Warrior head decals were also given if Coach Fox felt the girl had done something else outstanding.

The only senior *Lisa Carnes pushes on to contribute to the team's success.*

Tootsie Pops *were given for the kind of effort shown here by junior Sandy Klenotic.*

Regional, Sectional winner *Mary Lou Fazio rests after a tough race against North Central and Howe.*

Contemplating her effort. *junior Kelly Hartman rests after a race.*

Volleyball

WC		
16,15	Ben Davis	14,3
15,15	Columbus East	12,10
15,15	East Central	5,11
15,15	Chatard	3,13
15,11	Greenwood	9,15
6,15	Lawrence Central	14,6
15,15	North Central	13,0
15,15	Perry Meridian	9,5
14,9	Speedway	9,17
15,11	Lawrence Central	12,15
15,15	Pike	3,7
15,15	Scecnia	1,1
15,15	Crispus Attucks	7,1
15,15	Greenfield Central	7,8
15,7	Roncalli	11,15
15,15	Lawrence Central	7,2
15,15	Lawrence North	3,10
15,14	Southport	4,6
2nd	County	
15,15	North Central	4,7
15,15	Franklin Central	3,8
15,15	Speedway	7,3
10,3	Ben Davis	15,11
15,13	Pike	1,15
15,15	Decatur Central	6,1
0,10	Muncie Burris	15,15
13,14	Muncie Northside	15,16
15,15	Anderson Madison Hts.	10,5
15,15	Jasper County	13,11
1st	**Sectional**	
15,15	Arlington	3,6
15,15	Chatard	8,7
15,14	Lawrence North	1,6
3rd	**Regional**	
3,2	Ben Davis	15,15

Varsity Volleyball: *Row 1* - Cindy Mohr, Kathy Heck, Kathi Pflugar, Melissa Hoog, Shawn Sebert; *Row 2* -Asst. Coach Dave Neiderhaus, Lori Castetter, Stephanie Blake, Stacy Rathbun, Coach Barbara Guhl.

J.V. Volleyball: *Row 1* - Vanda Shadigan, Alisa Porter, Carol Gatewood, Gerri Curtis, Julie Bennett, Sharon Boyce, Kris Pugh, Tonya Ends, Monica Murphy, Kathy Kirkman; *Row 2* -Coach Dave Neiderhaus, Barb Dorn, Prentiss Shaw, Rhonda Sparks, Linda Godby, Mitzi Snyder, Dana Lisle, Jill Goode, Jill Lucas, Coach Barbara Guhl.

Recovering a hit, *senior Stephanie Blake attempts to set the ball up to resume play.*

During the Sectional game, *junior Melissa Hoog attempts to block her Arlington opponent's dink shot.*

On the second phase of the series, *junior Cindy Mohr decides which position to set to. Cindy was selected to the Honorable Mention All- County team.*

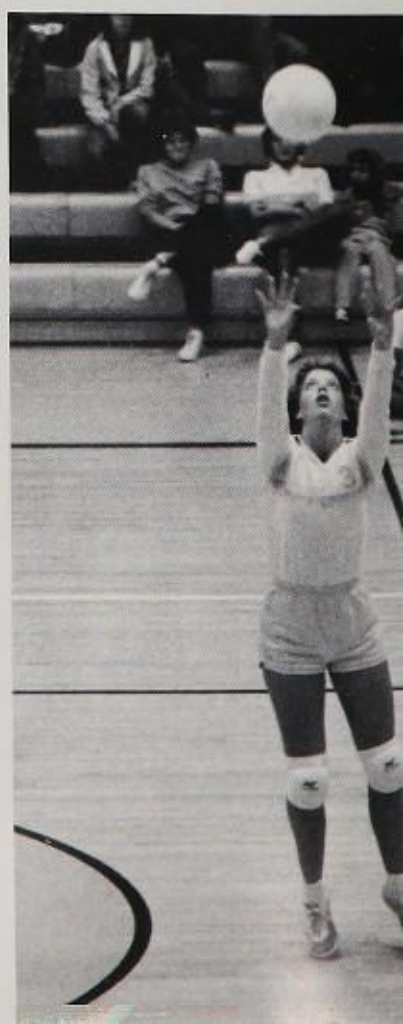
Behind the Scenes

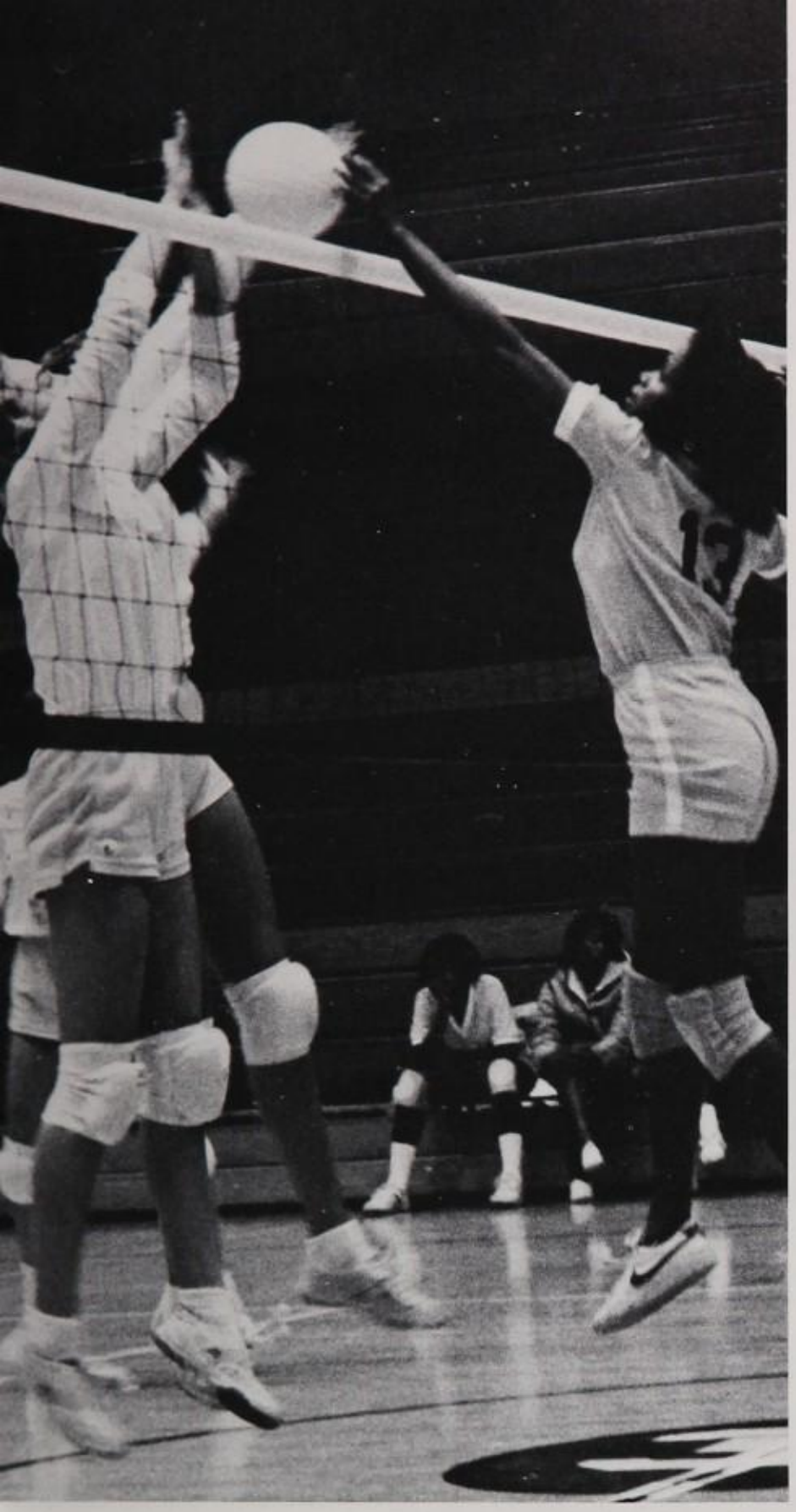
Not only is senior Lori Castetter an accomplished athlete, but she is also a talented dancer. Lori is known throughout Warren Central for being the Most Valuable Player in both volleyball and basketball, but hardly anyone relates her with dancing. "I take dancing to help me in basketball and for coordination, " Lori commented.

Starting at the beginning of her junior year, Lori has already won a first place in her first competition in the hustle category. She also can do many other dances such as ballroom, rumba, and the fox trot. She said, "I like the hustle because it's more modern, and everyone does it."

Lori started dancing at the Dawn Renne Dance Studio, but she recently switched to the Carmel Ballroom. Her private instruction takes place once a week for a one hour session.

For a young lady who was voted most valuable in both volleyball and basketball, Lori's "behind the scenes" dancing is a unique twist to her sports career.





Volleyball

After three years, girls find success

By Stephanie Blake

After three years of being in the Sectional finals, the varsity girls volleyball team finally came out the victor. "I felt we went into the tournament comfortable and confident. Physically, we passed, set, hit, and blocked better than we had in a long time," Coach Barbara Guhl said.

The girls went into the the tournament ranked sixth in the state, and they peaked as high as fourth in the polls earlier in the season. In the first round of the Sectionals, the Lady Warriors defeated Arlington, 15-3, 15-8. Sectional rival Chatard was beaten by the team in the semi-finals, 15 - 8, 15 - 8. They breezed through the finals by defeating Lawrence North, 15-1, 14-6, to capture the Sectional crown.

Finishing the season 28-5, the Lady Warriors acquired the best record ever in volleyball at Warren Central. The team also won the Roncalli, Columbus East, and Speedway Invitationals.

The biggest disappointment for the team this season was losing to Ben Davis in the County finals, 10-15, 13-11, 7-15."The County championship was a goal of ours; that's why it was such a hard defeat," Coach Guhl commented.

Experience and togetherness were two aspects which make the Lady Warriors' season very successful, according to Coach Guhl. For the second year in a row, Lori Castetter won the Most Valuable Player Award. Castetter also won the Best Offensive Player Award, and Stephanie Blake won the Best Defensive Plater Award. Shawn Sebert won the Golden Heart Award and Cindy Mohr had the best mental attitude.

Three team members were selected to the All-County first team. These platers were Castetter, Blake, and Stacy Rathbun. Mohr was an Honorable Mention, All-County team member.

Reaching for the ball, *junior Kathi Pfluger is surrounded by senior teammates Kim Estes, Lori Castetter, and Stacy Rathbun.*

Concentrating, *senior Lori Casetter strides to receive her apponent's serve.*

Boy's Tennis

WC		
5	Marshall	0
1	Perry Meridian	4
4	Franklin Central	1
5	Tech	0
3	Lawrence Central	2
3	Howe	2
4	Greenfield	1
5	Arlington	0
0	Lawrence North	5
4	Decatur Central	1
2	Richmond	3
5	Ben Davis	0
0	Carmel	5
3	Southport	2

Boys Tennis: *Row 1* -John Meade, David Holt, Harry Sering, Mark Carlson, Bret Bohlman, Ken Ka, Sunny Park; *Row 2* -Asst. Coach Mark Meyer, Chris McGuire, Jim Florreich, Mike Finkbinder, Keith Ball, Rob Strauss, Tom Gunderman, Trey Otjen, Doug Brown, Coach Lyman Combs.

Senior Captain Rob Strauss *stretches for a hard hit return.*

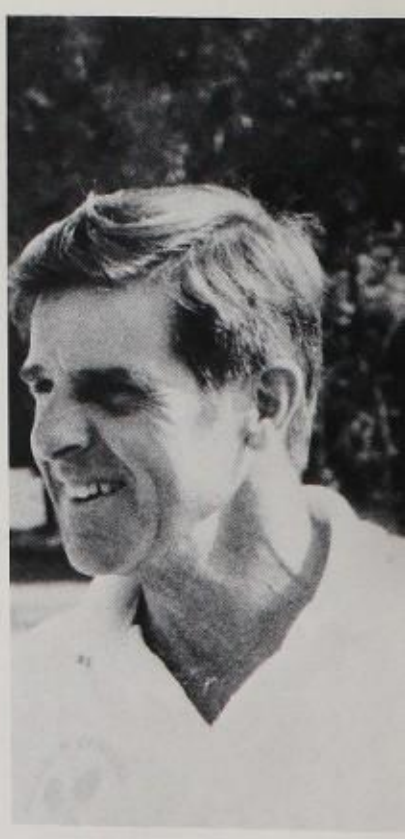
Behind the Scenes

With 30 years as only the highlight of a long to come great reign of coaching is Mr.Lyman Combs. Mr.Combs, who is the varsity boys tennis coach, has been interested in coaching since he has been in high school.

He has coached tennis at four different schools. Those schools include Howe, Arlington, Woodview Junior High, and,of course, Warren. Being at Warren for the past four years has brought forth rewarding and worthwhile coaching experiences, said Coach Combs.

While in high school Mr.Combs' basketball and football coaches had a lot to do with him becoming a coach. With his admiration toward his coaches, he went to college and worked toward being a coach and a teacher. From there he moved on to various schools starting up teams of tennis and filling in other coaching positions.

Mr.Combs is now a counselor at Stonybrook Junior High. He enjoys tennis and coaching tennis. He said,"I enjoy working with young men." He continued to say,"It always has been interesting and fun."



Boys Tennis

Sectional finals highlight season

By Kathi Pfluger

Ending the season with a 14-6 mark, the boys tennis team finished with their best record yet. Junior Tom Gunderman said,"I think we did pretty good this season." He went on to say,"Each year we keep building to get better."

Going all the way to finals of sectionals was a major accomplishment for the team. They started out in the first and second rounds easy winners over Scecina and Decatur Central, 5-0 each match. Then in the finals the team went against a top ranked and tough Park Tudor and were defeated 0-5.

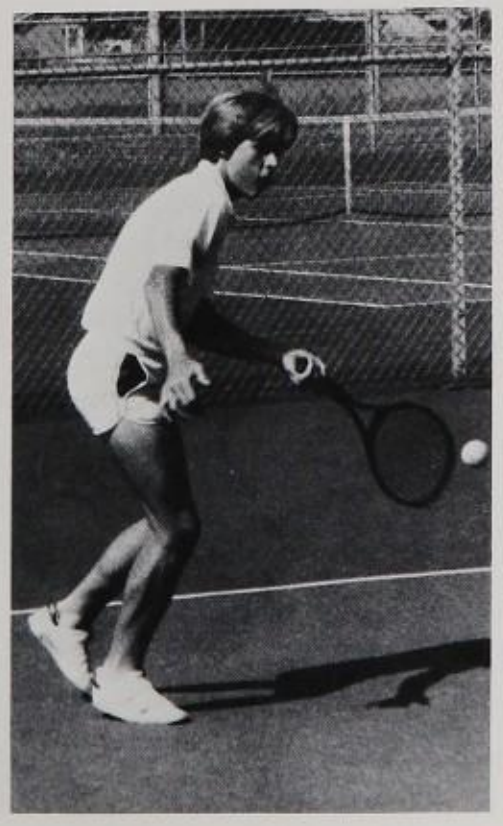
It's only losing match was to a rated team. Warren's tennis team was coached by Mr.Lyman Combs, a counselor at Stonybrook Junior High, and assistant coach Mr.Mark Meier of Lakeside Elementary.

The noted strong points of the team were how they were balanced. "We counted on everybody to win," stated Gunderman. The individual players and double teams all ended with marks over 500.

Senior Rob Strauss was team captain for the 1983-84 season . While best doubles and singles players were Bret Bohlman, Doug Brown, and Sunny Park respectively, other team members were senior Keith Ball, juniors Tom Gunderman, Ken Ka, and Jim Forreick.

At the end of their season, the junior varsity finished with 8-1 record. Members of the team were top three singles players sophomores Trey Otjen, David Holt, and Marc Carlson, sophomores Harry Sering, Mike Finkbiner, Chris McGuire, and John Mead.

Improving every year is always a team's goal. As for the boys tennis team, the last three years have been building years for better improvement each year. Looking to next year's season this team should be tough as they will have five returning lettermen and strong j.v. members filling the varsity spots.



Bret Bohlman, *one-half of the best doubles team, returns a serve.*

Sunny Park, *junior, eyes the ball as he gets ready to return it to his opponent.*

Head Coach Lyman Combs *discusses the team's strategy with assistant coach Mark Meier.*

Junior Tom Gunderman *shows championship form.*

Girls Golf

New coach supports golfers

With strong senior leadership and a lot of hard work, the girls golf team had a successful season. "Even though our record wasn't very good, we still had a good time," commented Lisa Olding. Senior Lynn Peters led the team as the best golfer with 54 average for nine holes.

With the leadership of Peters and the support of two other seniors, Felicia Elbert and Lisa Olding, the team took eighth in sectionals, city, and county. Others on the team were junior Carrie Schultz, sophomore Robin Mitchell, and freshmen Lisa Sweany and Dawn Kelly.

During the opening weeks of the season they won their first match against Ben Davis by a score of 205 to 219, but their season took a turn for the worst, losing the rest of their matches.

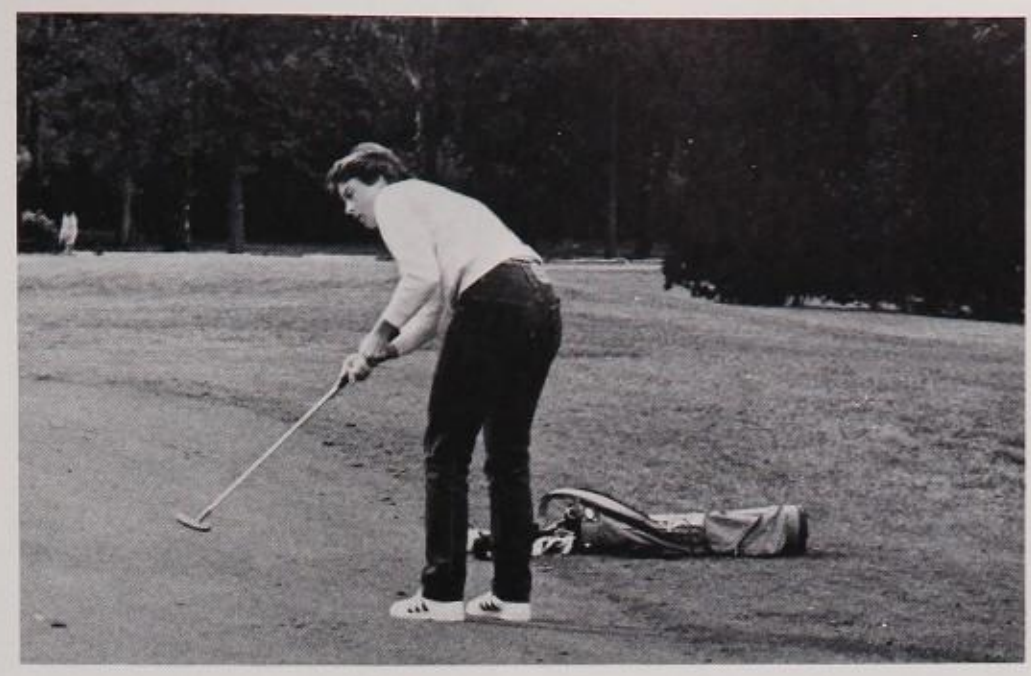
Not having one real strong player dampened their chances of advancement to the regionals, although they placed ninth out of 11 teams in the Sectional Tournament on Oct. 2 at Sycamore Springs.

Senior Lisa Olding commented that if the freshmen and junior Carrie Shultz had not come out, they would have had only four people playing. "We can't worry about that though," she said, "Golf is not a popular sport."

Even though the girls golf team is losing the top three girls to graduation, Coach Diamond Hayes says the outlook for the next year remains good. He commented,"The girls have been a pleasure to work with."

Senior Felicia Elbert *carefully lines up her putt.*

Senior Lynne Peters *concentrates on an effective drive.*



Hoping for par, *senior Lisa Olding follows through on her putt.*

Reading the green *for her upcoming putt is sophomore Robin Mitchell.*

Girls Golf Team: *Row 1* - Robin Mitchell, Dawn Kelly, Lisa Sweany; *Row 2* - Coach Diamond Hayes, Carrie Schultz, Lynn Peters, Felicia Elbert, Lisa Olding.

Behind the Scenes

Seldom is there a coach who has played the sport for 42 years. Mr. Diamond Hays, the girls golf coach, is one of those exceptions.

A retired Walker Career Center teacher, this was his first year to coach the team. He was offered the position after Ms. Wolff made the decision to resign after the 1982-83 season.

Coach Hays has been quite successful in tournament play in past years. Along with being the coach of the 1957 boys State Champion team from Shortridge High School, he has been involved with the state tournament the past nine years.

Aside from coaching, teaching night school and playing golf most of the time, Mr. Hays also enjoys caligraphy and gardening.

Stumbling on golf by chance, Mr. Hays was introduced to golf in junior high. After playing golf with some friends one weekend, he convinced his mother to let him use the money he had been saving the past two years for a new bike. He took that money from the bank and bought some new clubs. He has been playing constantly ever since then.

After not knowing what to expect from the girls team, Mr. Hays claimed to be pleasantly surprised with the results.

Top competitor *Lynne Peters drives the ball down the fairway at Pleasant Run Golf Course.*

Junior rookie *Carrie Shultz carefully watches the ball as Coach Diamond Hays looks on from behind.*

Behind the Scenes

Question : What weighs 1905 pounds and has the strength of ten men ? To an avid fan of the Warrior football, the answer to that question is an easy one. Only the 1983 Warren offensive line had that much size.

With three seniors Gary Bacon, Dave Herrick, and John Gegner and two juniors Jason Whitlock and Richard Lasley, the Warren line won the respect of fan and foe alike. Affectionately named "Land of the giants" because of the massive line. Warren compiled an over all season record of 8-2.

"Yeah, we were big and strong," said junior offensive tackle Whitlock, "but we didn't move slow even with our size." He is right. Warren backs covered 40 yards in about 4.6 seconds. Outweigning the backs by at least 60 pounds, the line could cover the 40 in about five seconds or less. Pretty good for someone that big.

If speed gets you where you want to go, then strength gets you respect when you get there. The Warren line knows this point well. Just look in the school weight room. Every member of the line has max tested with a total of over 1000 pounds. Face it, the '83 line is as close as anyone is going to get to becoming Superman.

Sophomore Ron Clark *in an effort to elude a Lawrence North tackler makes a move for the goal line in a game won by Lawrence North 22-15.*

Sophomore quarterback *Jeff George surveys a strong Lawrence North defense during the Homecoming game which Warren lost 22 - 15.*

Varsity Football

WC		
12	Seceina	0
20	Ben Davis	14
27	Martinsville	7
26	Perry Meridian	7
0	Carmel	20
27	Lawrence Central	7
15	Lawrence North	22
20	North Central	14
42	Southport	7
23	Marshall	6

Varsity Football: *Row 1*-Troy Vaughn, Jerry Baughman, Tim Rudisill, Jim Durham, Mike Reeve; *Row 2* -Tony Jones, Steve Fendel, Jeddy Lewis, Nick Hagy, Bob Limbaugh, Tim Moss, Richard Lasley, Brad Bostic, Brad Montgomery, Greg Montgomery, Ben Brown; *Row 3* -Lloyd Carey, Brian Gary, Vince Thomas, Steve Marcinko, Bob Espich, Shannon Ferbrache, Bill Cook, Bill Yartz, Jeff Laughlin, Chris Jent; *Row 4* - Coach Ric Gray, Coach Dean Carbone, Coach Jerry Stauffer, Coach Bruce Ruster, Coach Larry Willen, Eric Stauffer, Phil Brendel, Sean Arnot, Kevin Ginn, Brett Haffley, Dave Herrick, John Gegner, Gary Bacon, Jason Whitlock, Kermit Britt, Chris Johnson, Kevin Lewis, Coach Lee Dick, Coach Harry Preston, Trainer Dave Green, Coach Tony Burchett; *Row 5* -Jeff George, Mike Atkins, Artie Stockburger, Claude Cooper, Jim Davis, Chris Hurt, Jeff Massey, Jerry Davis, Mark Nash, Lance Scheib, Dan Ryan, Mike Lanahan, Mike Jenkins, Wally Hall.

Tailback Bob Espich *cuts through a crowd of Giants. Warren won the game 26-14.*

V. Football

Cluster makes season frustrating

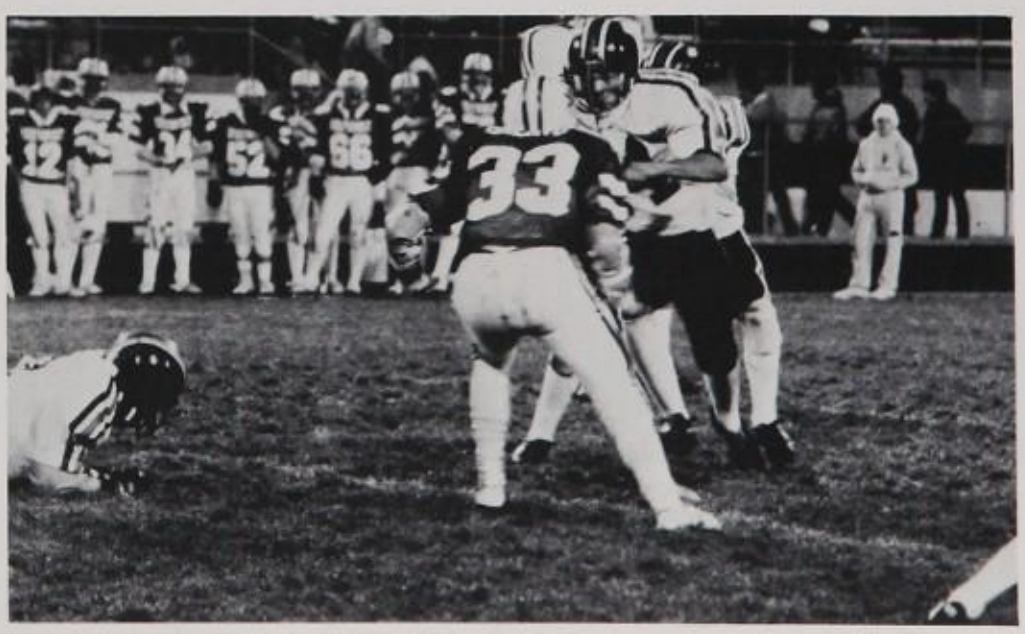
By Richard Lasley and Troy Vaughn

The 1983 varsity football season differed with the '82 season in more ways than just the date. To begin with, a new playoff system was adopted by the IHSAA for the '83 season. Called simply the "cluster system," the new playoff procedure was instigated with the hopes of being much more fair and efficient than the old system. By grouping schools into clusters of five or mini-conferences, the system got it's name.

Next on the agenda was dealing with an unusually intense August heat. The early opening of the season is when the heat did the most damage. Players were reported to have passed out due to the heat and some games were either postponed or canceled. Once again, the IHSAA stepped in and this time issued guidelines for playing in the heat. Offical time outs for rest and water were not all that uncommon in August games.

On the evening of Saturday, Oct. 22, the 10 week Warrior season came to a climax. In a three way tie with Lawrence North and Perry Meridian for a playoff spot, Warren suited up on a rainy October night to decide which of the teams would be in the playoffs. Unfortunately, the Warrior season ended that night, losing by a field goal to Lawrence North who went on to beat Perry later that evening.

A team's chances in the three way tie breaker is based mostly on luck. Going into the tie breaker Warrior Head Coach Jerry Stauffer is quoted as saying,"Teams will have to be very alert and very lucky." This was true for Lawrence North. First, the Wildcats received the luck element when Warren threw a bad pass, rare for the pass oriented Warriors. Secondly, the alert factor came into play when a Lawrence defender had the frame of mind to intercept the bad pas. A field goal later, Lawrence North defeated Warren in the first round of the tie breaker.



Junior tailback *Bob Espich attemps to tear away from the clutch of a Scecina defender.*

Fullback Eric Stauffer *goes all out to block for tailback Espich.*

J.V. Warriors look to varsity play

By Richard Lasley and Troy Vaughn

While losing only one game this year to Lawrence Central 7-6, the Warriors posted an impressive 8-1 record, one of the best in the county.

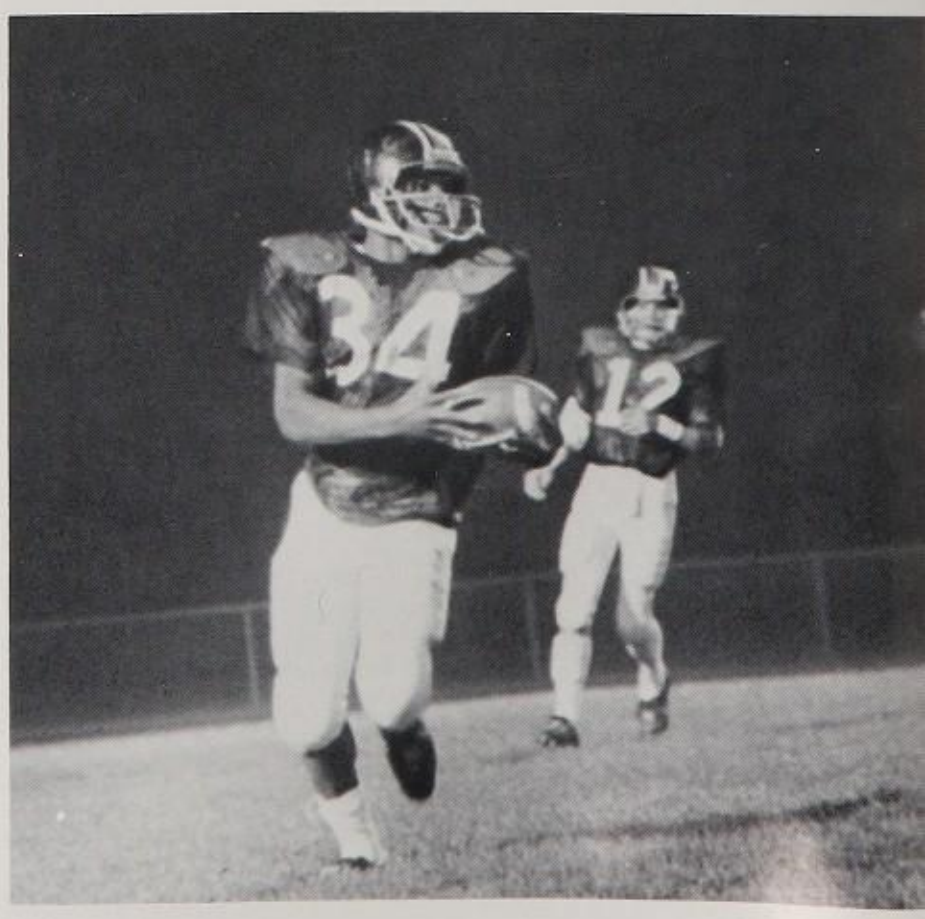
Quarterback Butch Holt led the Warrior attack, throwing for over ten touchdowns. In the Lawrence Central game he attempted a sneak and broke his right ankle. In stepped converted wide receiver Kipp Konce. Konce led the team to victory over Southport, Marshall, and North Central.

Leading the Warrior offence were running backs Ron Clark, Tony Jones, and junior Chris Jent. Credit should also be given to sophomore linemen Jim Dixon, Tim Choate, and Tim Turner who blew open the big holes for the Warrior backs. Receiver Andy O'Brien led the Warriors in receptions while Koonce also contributed.

On the other side of the line, the defense was bolstered by middle linebacker Bubba Shrum. Defensive back Craig Cooper secured the secondary.

All in all, it was another great year for Warren. With 25 j.v. players from 1982 making the varsity squad in 1983, many young Warriors have something very bright to look for.

QB Butch Hoyt *gets the pass off through the arms of a Southport defender.*



Sophomore tailback *Tony Jones heads around the end against Southport. Warren won 40-17.*

Junior back *Chris Jent hits the jets enroute to the goal ine.*

Behind the Scenes

Just a few weeks after the season officially ended, the members of the 1983 football squad got together on a quiet night and rehashed the events of the newly ended season.

There was nothing special about this banquet night. The evening consisted of the same old talk from players, the interception that could have been, the best game, and the game saving tackle. The dinner was almost the same and so were the awards. Four players made the All-County team, two of whom also made all state, this year.

Even though it was an ordinary banquet night, the evening did seem to hold something special for all involved. "Next year" were the two magic words that were not only spoken but felt throughout the room. It was preparation time again. The weight room was ready and everyone was ready to start the work all over again. It was time for the juniors to don the responsibility of the graduating seniors. Another long hot summer lay ahead with miles of sprinting and tons or weight lifting. All in anticipation of a night in August when a whistle is blown and a football is kicked to start the clock.

J. V. Football

WC		
28	Ben Davis	6
40	Greenfield Central	12
18	Perry Meridian	13
40	Carmel	0
6	Lawrence Central	7
24	Lawrence North	8
40	North Central	6
40	Southport	17
42	Marshall	6

J.V. Football: *Row 1*- Kipp Koonce, Kevin Zeyen, David Gwantly, Mike Laird, James Albert, Bubba Shrum, Tim Fendel, Scott Schuman; *Row 2* -Ron Clark, Ron Lewis, Rauhy Murray, Craig Looper, Harry Crittenden, Jeff Langdon, Jeff Wilson, Kevin Williams; *Row 3* -Coach Tony Burchett, Steve Deloach, Mike Reeve, Chris Limbach, Mark Rines, Keith Snyder, Ron Cleary, Mike Popp, Russell May, Jim Dixon, Tim Choate, Tim Turner, Coach Harry Preston, Troy Vaughn; *Row 4*- Richard Dejournett, Reggie Sykes, Bob Able, Andy O'Brien, Butch Hoyt, Chris Hagy, Maurice Brown, Jayne Clark, Kevin Liddle.

Managers for the football team are Tim Rudisill, Jim Durham; back, Troy Vaughn, Mike Keene, Jerry Baughman

Winning attitude pushes swimmers

By Ann Peat

Splashing their way to victory, the girls swim team enjoyed a successful season. During that season they gained plenty of impressive wins, including a 6th place in the county tourney.

Led all season by senior captain April Priest, the Lady Warriors kept a good attitude which paced them to a record of 4 wins and 9 losses, putting them just below 500 percent.

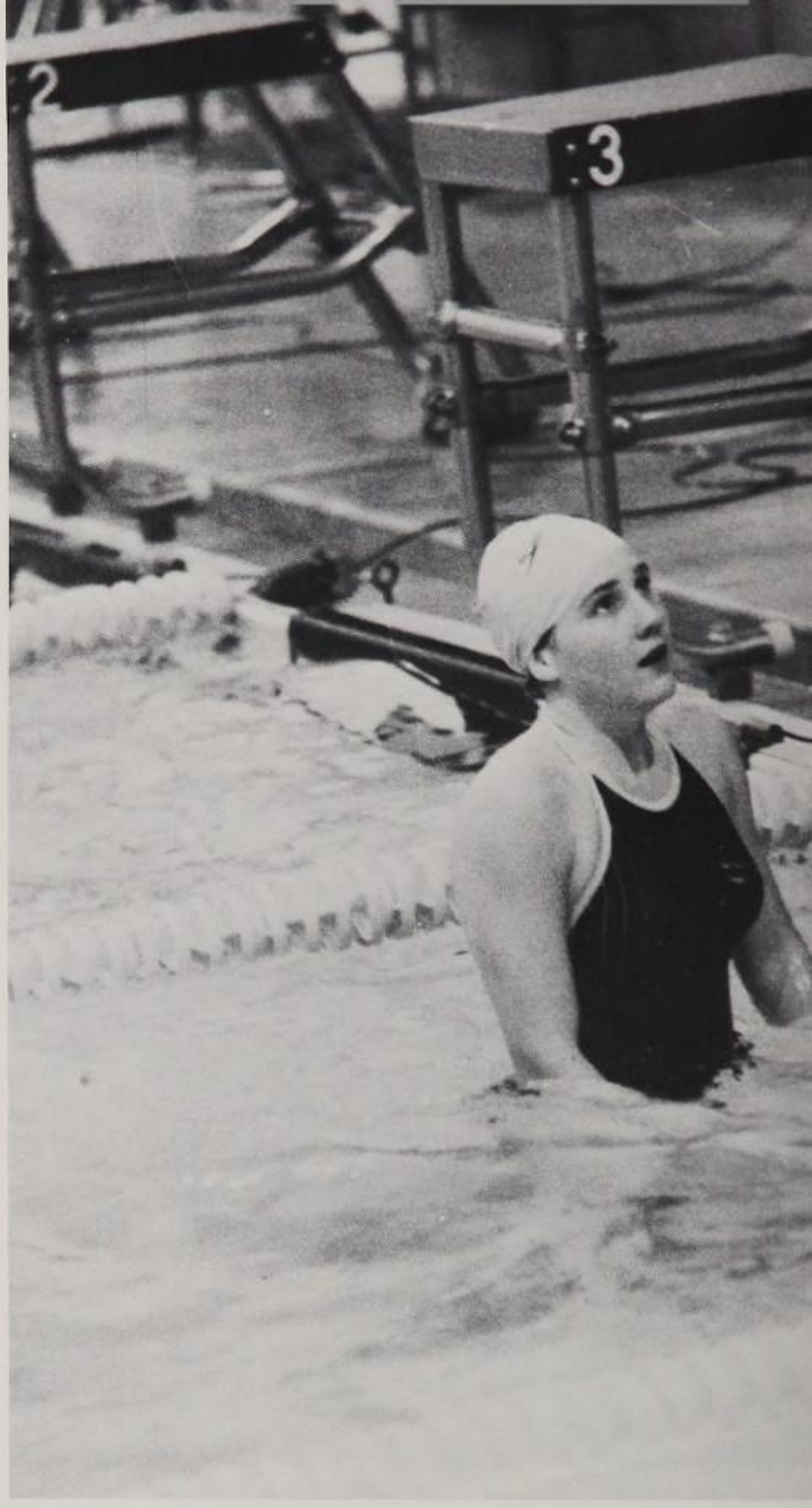
"Our attitude was really good and that helped us a lot," said junior diver Jamie Poland. The good attitude was something that was stressed all season long by Head Coach Jim Cabel, and assistants Jan Cabel and Bob Hoffman.

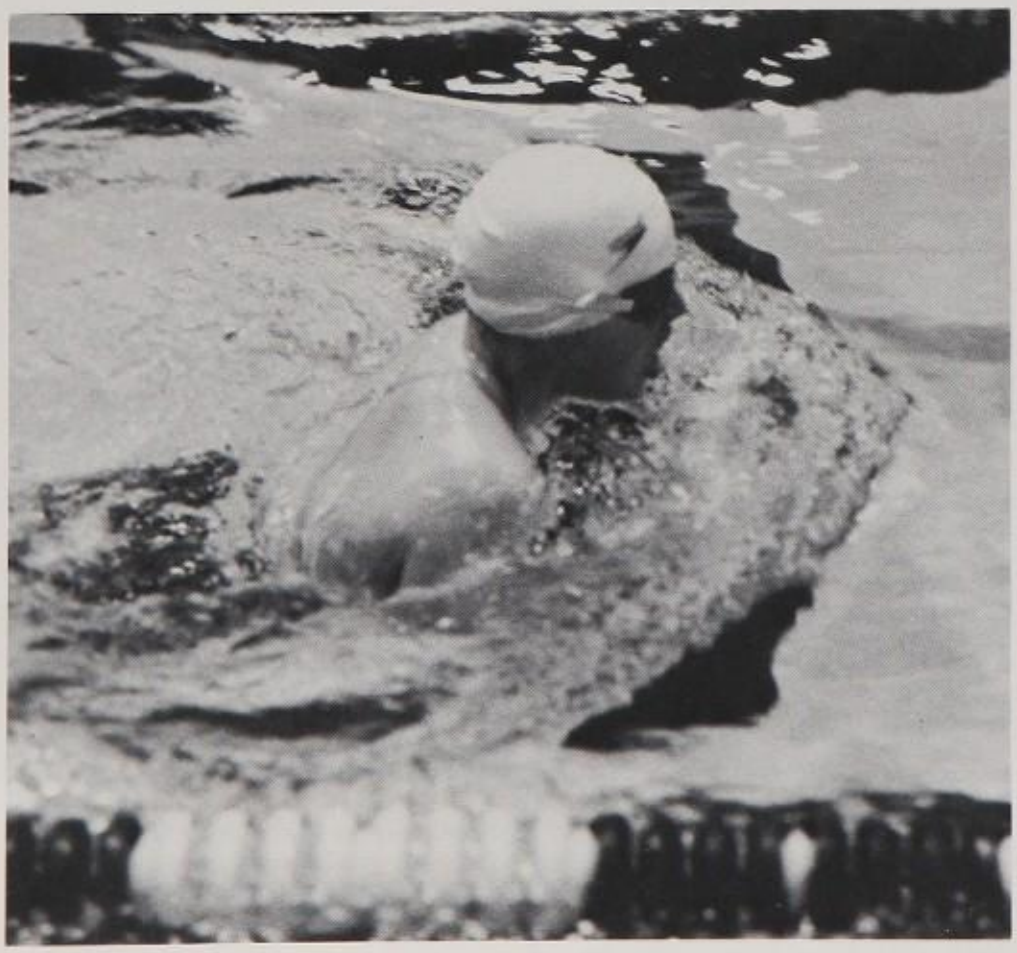
The team highlights were wins over Speedway, Lebanon, Martinsville and Decatur Central.

Head coach Jim Cabel said,"I was real pleased with the girls all year long. They did what we wanted, kept a good attitude, and did a good job."

The high point of the season for senior captin April Priest, came when she broke many school records. Among these records were the 200 yd. individual medely, and freestyle, and the 100 yd. butterfly, freestyle, and backstroke."I think I helped the team by broadening my ability by entering more events," said April.

State qualifier *April Priest, senior, broke many school records.*





Gliding through the breaststroke *junior Alex Sigman competes in the 200 yard medly.*

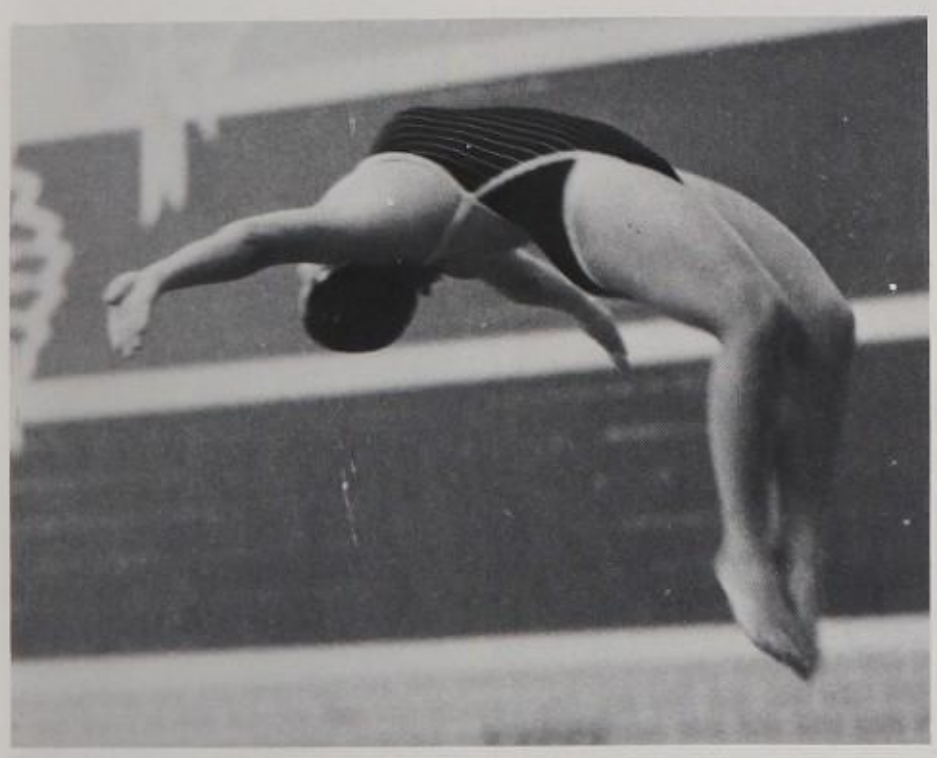
Getting a good start *sophomore Dana Wright starts on her leg of the relay.*

Competing in the Butterfly *sophomre Sharon Stockburger shows winning form.*

Girl's Swimming

WC		
70	Lawrence Central	93
100	Speedway	66
42	North Central	128
81	Perry Meridian	84
60	Anderson	108
4th	**Shelbyville Relays**	
63	Carmel	107
71	Bendavis	90
93	Lebanon	75
97	Martinsville	69
70	Terre Haute North	100
6th	**County**	
83	Pike	88
71	Southport	97
90	Decatur Central	79
4th	**Sectional**	
49th	**State**	

Girls Swimming: *Row 1* - Dana Shafer, Dana Wright, Laura Stretch, Sharon Stockburger, Carrie Brown, April Priest, Tonda Morrison, Coach Jan Cabel, Coach Jim Cabel: *Row 2* - Becky Dailey, Ann Peat, Alex Sigman, Bobby Morris, Staci Swain, Angie Kinder, Tricia Lynsey, Lynn McConnell.



Top diver *Jamie Poland, junior, executes one of her required dives.*

Behind the Scenes

For the last six years the Lady Warriors swimming team has been led by one man. Mr. Jim Cabel has pushed the girls to their personal best.

"He really makes the season fun for us; we all love him," said junior diver Jamie Poland.

The girls swimming team record has steadily improved since Cabel's arrival in 1978. Senior record holder April Priest said, "I think we will keep doing better; everyone's attitude keeps getting better and everyone is having more fun."

A winning attitude is probably the one thing Mr. Cabel has stressed most over the years. That attitude produced a sixth place finish in the county tournament Oct. 22. "I think a good attitude is very important, and if we keep ours we will keep improving,"said Mr. Cabel.

Sectionals last win for senior squad

By Billy Cook

With head coach Mike Copper leading the boys basketball team at Warren Central for six years, they have won two Sectional crowns in the last three years.

The Warrior assault was led by a senior/junior duo: senior co-captain Cortland Jackson and junior Tom Foley.

With a winning slate of 15-8, the duo accounted for 33.1 points a game. Jackson averaged 18.2 points, while Foley followed with a 14.9 average his junior year.

Rebounding 5.91 boards a game and having 88 defensive rebounds was senior John Cox, while Foley averaged 5.78 boards a game and led the team in offensive boards with 54.

Senior co-captain Greg Conwell led the team in hustle points with 55, while Jackson had 63 team assists.

The team was powered by rebounding on the defensive boards. They led their opponents 498-397.

Also, the free throw shooting propelled them to victory with a .723 average, which was in the top five averages in the Indianapolis area.

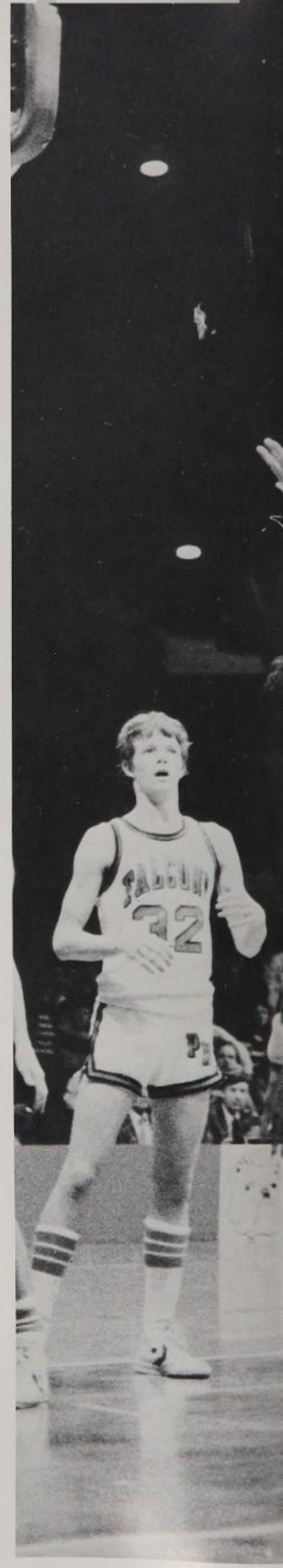
After the Sectional crown was won over Scecina, 92-60, the team had various players named to All-County teams.

Senior Jackson was named to the second team, while Foley ws named to the while Foley was named to the third.

Jackson, Foley and Conwell were all named to the All-Sectional team by both the Star and News polls. Jackson was also named to the All-Regional team to cap off his high school career.

After the 32 point triumph over Scecina in the Sectionals final, sophomore Jeff George cuts away the net symbolizing the Warriors Sectional win, 92-60.

Using his basketball ability, *junior Tom Foley evades two Lawrence Central opponents as he scored two points in route to the Warrior win, 72-53.*

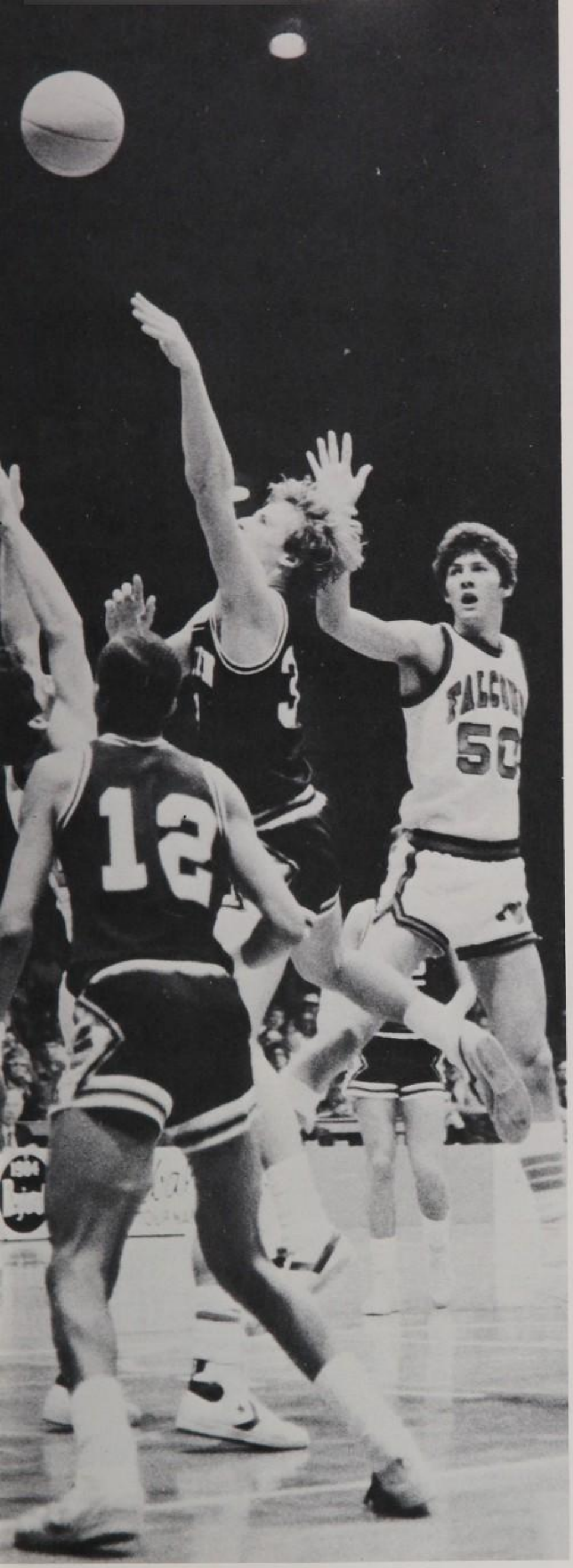


Boy's B-Ball

WC		
67	Marshall	69
71	Martinsville	47
72	Lawrence Central	53
77	Decatur Central	58
74	Pike	67
61	Ben Davis	81
82	Madison Hieghts	29
75	North Central	77
83	Chetard	73
74	Southport	58
50	Perry Meridian (county)	53
65	Carmel	71
53	Howe	59
70	Perry Meridian	59
72	Bloomington South	71
55	Lawrence North	72
96	Franklin Central	36
75	Richmond	68
57	Greenfield	55
	Sectionals	
81	Luthern	27
65	Marshall	57
92	Scenia	60
	Regionals	
63	Perry Meridian	59

Varsity Basketball: *Row 1-* Mike McMahon, Dean Wildauer, John Cox, Andy Kanzler, Rich Rightor, Chris Johnson; *Row 2-* Lance Scheib, Jeff George, Rodney Mullins, Tom Foley, Cortland Jackson, Bob Espich, Greg Conwell.

J.V. Basketball: *Row 1-* Derrick Anderson, Craig Looper, Rahvy Murray, Kipp Koonce, Butch Hoyt, Ron Clark, Andy Williams, Mike Laird; *Row 2-* Steve Morris, Bob McMichael, Calvin Harris, Toronto Harrison, Duane Sharpe, Lawrence Crutcher, Nick Shepler, Chris Strahl; *Row 3-* Mgr. Troy Vaughn, Coach Don Lukens, Coach Joe Brooks, Mgr. Eric Floyd.



Junior Rich Rightor goes through heavy traffic during the Perry Meridian game to attempt a basket. The Warriors won the game 70-59.

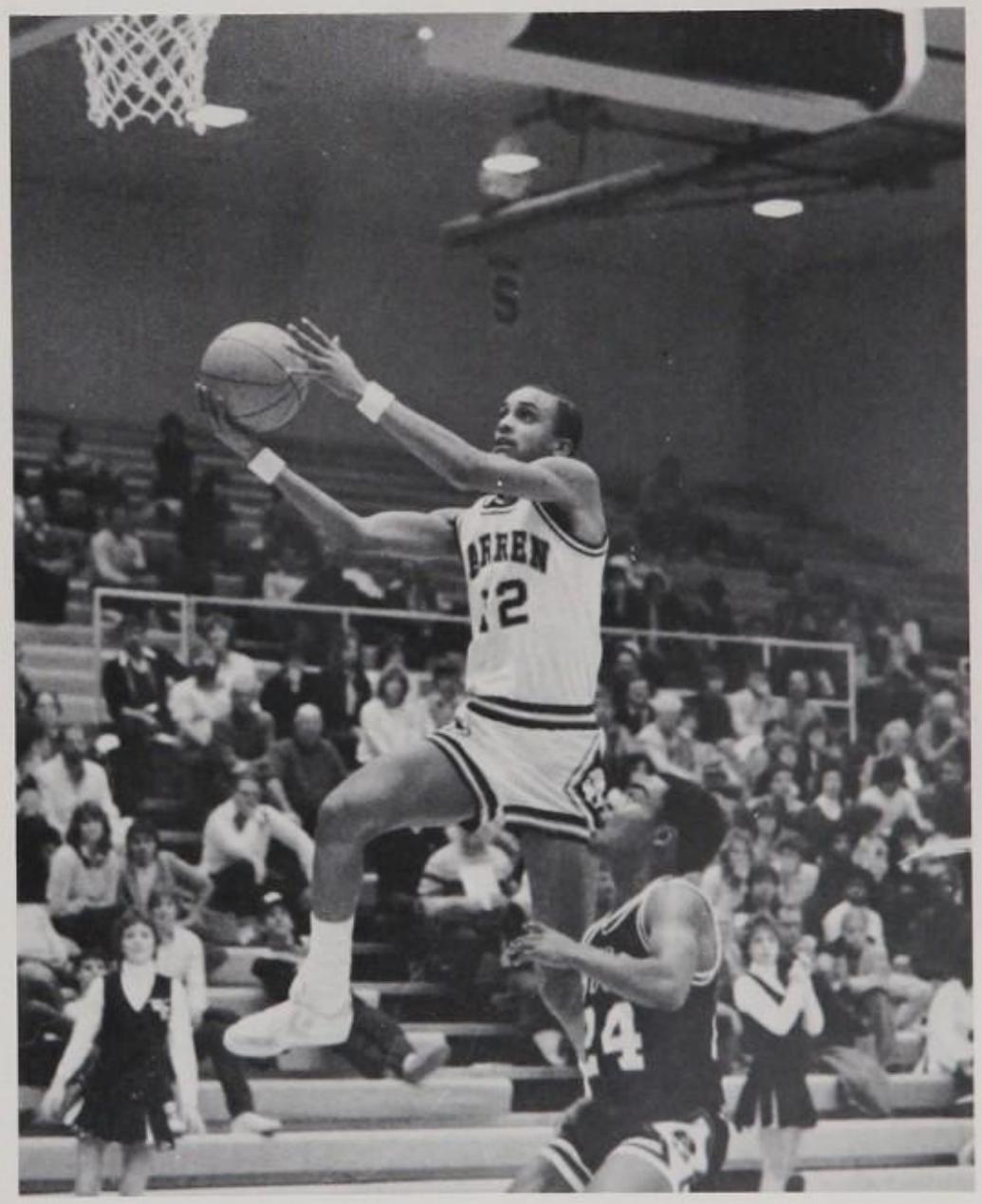
Behind the Scenes

By Billy Cook

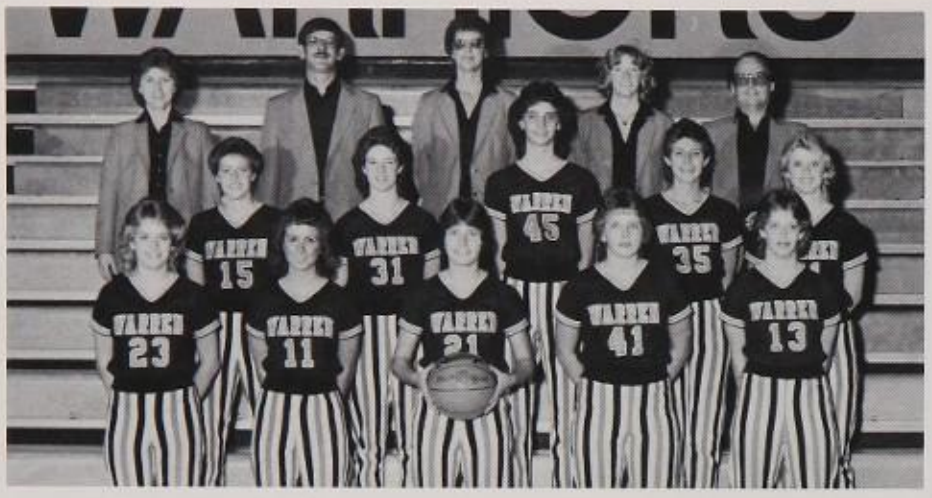
The boys j.v. basketball team ended up the season with a 7-13 record under the leadership of Joe Brooks and Don Lucas. The team was strong in defense, hustle, and a positive attitude, but lacked in free throws and outside shooting and consistent scoring.

The leading scorer for the squad was sophomore Craig Looper, while sophomore Kipp Koonce had the best free throw percentage for the team. Bringing down the most boards for the Warriors this year was sophomore Lawrence Crutcher. The defense was controlled by sophomores Looper and Andy Williams. The most improved player was sophomore Toronto Harrison, who will help the team out next year said Coach Jacobs. He also added this team is not quite as strong as ones in the past because they lacked in scoring ability.

With a 43-37 victory of Lawrence North and a 27 win over Southport, these were the best games of the year for the boys, while the 40-68 defeat by Ben Davis was the worst game.



Senior co-captain and leading senior, *Cortland Jackson, shows his dunking ability in front of one of the home crowds. This scoring ability landed him a spot on the second team all-county.*

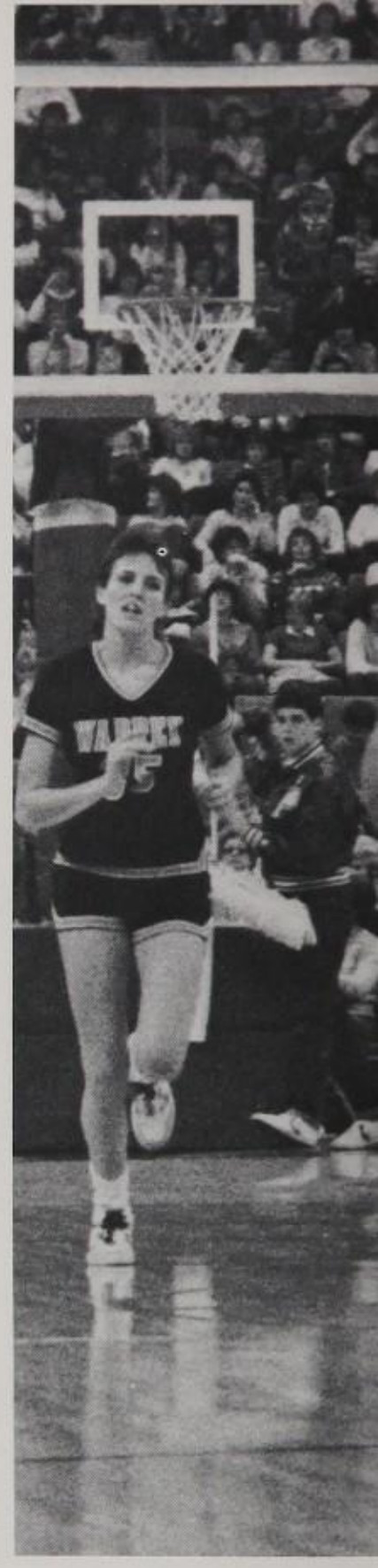


Girls Varsity Basketball: *Row 1*-Sandy Shuck, Kim Koonce, Carrie Schulz, Kathi Pfluger, Cindy Moore; *Row 2*-Staci Rathbun, Lori Castetter, Linda Godby, Stephanie Blake, Prentiss Shaw; *Row 3*-Barbara Guhl, Bruce Ruster, Sue Parrish, Tinker Gray, John Orr.

Girls J.V. Basketball: *Row 1*-Sheila Mahurin, Michelle Vastine, Kelly Hartman, Lynne Coval; *Row 2*-Mary Fazio, Teresa Jones, Melissa Hoog; *Row 3*-Alalia Montgomery, Cherise Lee, Dana Lisle, Coach Barbara Guhl.

The final moments *of the Final game saw Sam Shuck bringing the ball down the court and then making a final attempt for a basket which did not go in.*

Towering over *her opponents is outstanding sophomore Linda Godby, who was named to the first team All-State roster.*



Shouting encouragement *to the girls at the State Finals are assistant coaches Bruce Ruster and Barb Guhl, as team members Lori Castetter and Sam Shuck look on.*

Behind the Scenes

The first Warren Central student ever to be chosen for an Indiana All-Star basketball team, Stephanie Blake is a lady of many talents.

Some of those talents pose decision problems for 'Steph,' as she is called by her friend.

"It is really hard for me to choose between volleyball and basketball. I love them both, but I think I like volleyball better," she said at one point during basketball season.

Perhaps that feeling has changed now that she had the opportunity to play and defeat the Kentucky All-Star girls in a two game series this past June.

When Stephanie arrives at Indiana Central University this fall on an athletic scholarship, that is a decision that will have to be made, as well as the courses whe will take toward a degree in Sports Medicine.

While at Warren Central, Stephanie was a senior editor on *The Owl and Wigwam* staffs.

Junior Kathi Pfluger *looks skyward as her Evansville guard attempts to block her shot.*

State Runner-up is still heartbreak

It was a year to remember for the Lady Warrior basketball team. No one can forget the heartbreak the team suffered when they lost the State Championship in overtime to the number one ranked team in state, Crown Point. The score of this game was 55-54.

The journey to the State finals began when the Lady Warriors defeated Cathedral to win their seventh straight sectional title. They went into Regionals to beat Noblsville in the first round, and they avenged their only loss in their regular season by trouncing North Central to win their first Regional Championship.

The next step the Lady Warriors had to conquer was the Semi-State. In this round of the of the State Tournament the girls captured their first Semi-State victory by defeating Speedway and Rushville, thus leaving them to be one of the final four left to participate in the State finals at Market Square Arena.

In the first game the number five ranked Lady Warriors destroyed the number ten ranked Evansville Boose, 73-46, and they lost Crown Point in the finals. If the ball would have rolled a different way, the girls would have easily been the victors. Nobody was a loser in this tournament.

Another highlight of this season was when the Lady Warriors upset the number three ranked Howe Hornets by one point in the last game of the season. "In this game we wanted to show everyone who the best team was on the east side," senior tri-captain Stacy Rathbun said. Other captains were seniors Lori Castetter and Stephanie Blake.

The Lady Warriors also won the County Championship for the second year in a row. They defeated their rival Brebeuf in the first round, and they breezed through the rest of the tournament by beating Perry Meridian, Southport, and Speedway for the title.

This years Most Valuable Players were Blake and Castetter. Chosen for the Mental Attitude Award was senior Kim Koonce. Blake was the first player ever from Warren Central to be selected to the Indiana All-Star team.

Winning the Regionals *brought this net cutting opportunity to senior co-captain Stacy Rathbun.*

During Regional play, *senior Lori Castetter attempts to shoot out of the range of the Trojans.*

Super season reaches set goals

When the Warren Central boys swim team set goals in the early part of the season, atop the list was a first in the county, top ten in state, and to beat rival North Central.

Coach Con Keller achieved those goals this year with the help of one of the youngest teams ever in the history of Warren Central swimming and diving. Keller could not have been happier with his team's performance. "We had an excellent season with hard wotk from the total team."

The "total team" effort was also helpful with freshman from Stonybrook and Creston. Such names as Guy Ruble, Andy Pflum, John Walesky, Scott Wildauer, and Mike While, may not be household names yet, but when they become juniors and seniors, expectation will be high for a state championship.

The year was filled with many first places. Winning their Sectional for the second year in a row, winning county for the first time ever and firsts in the Warren Invitational and the North Cental Relays, were the high points.

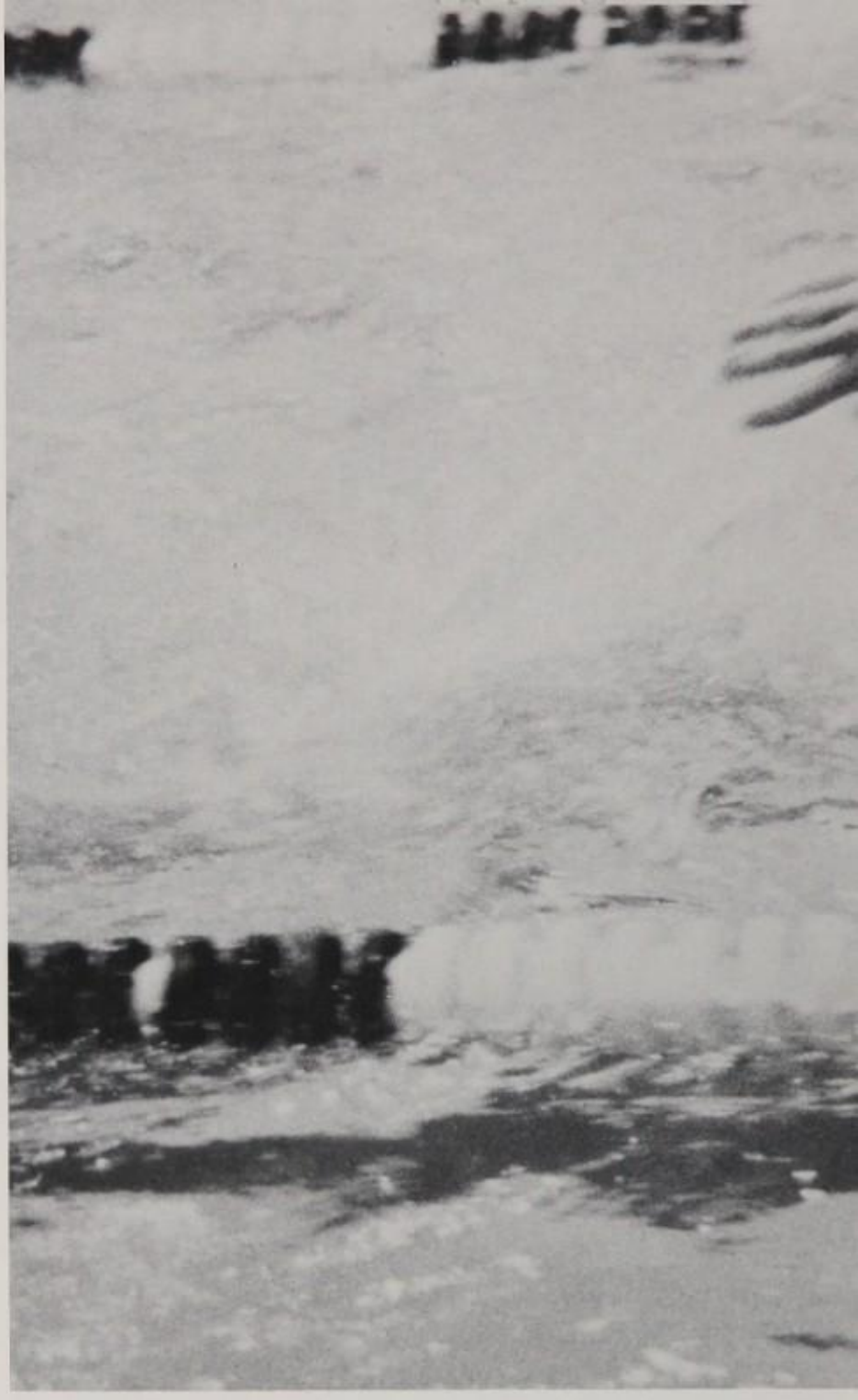
The 200 Medley Relay team consisted of Jim Webber, Brad Ladwig, both sophomores, and Greg Ruble and Brad Harvey, placed first in Sectionals. Junior Keith Winnings placed first in the diving part while teammate Mike Lang finished second. Warren also placed members in the 200 freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, 200 individual medley, 100 yard breaststroke, 400 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke, 500 yard freestyle, and 100 yard freestyle all during Sectional competition.

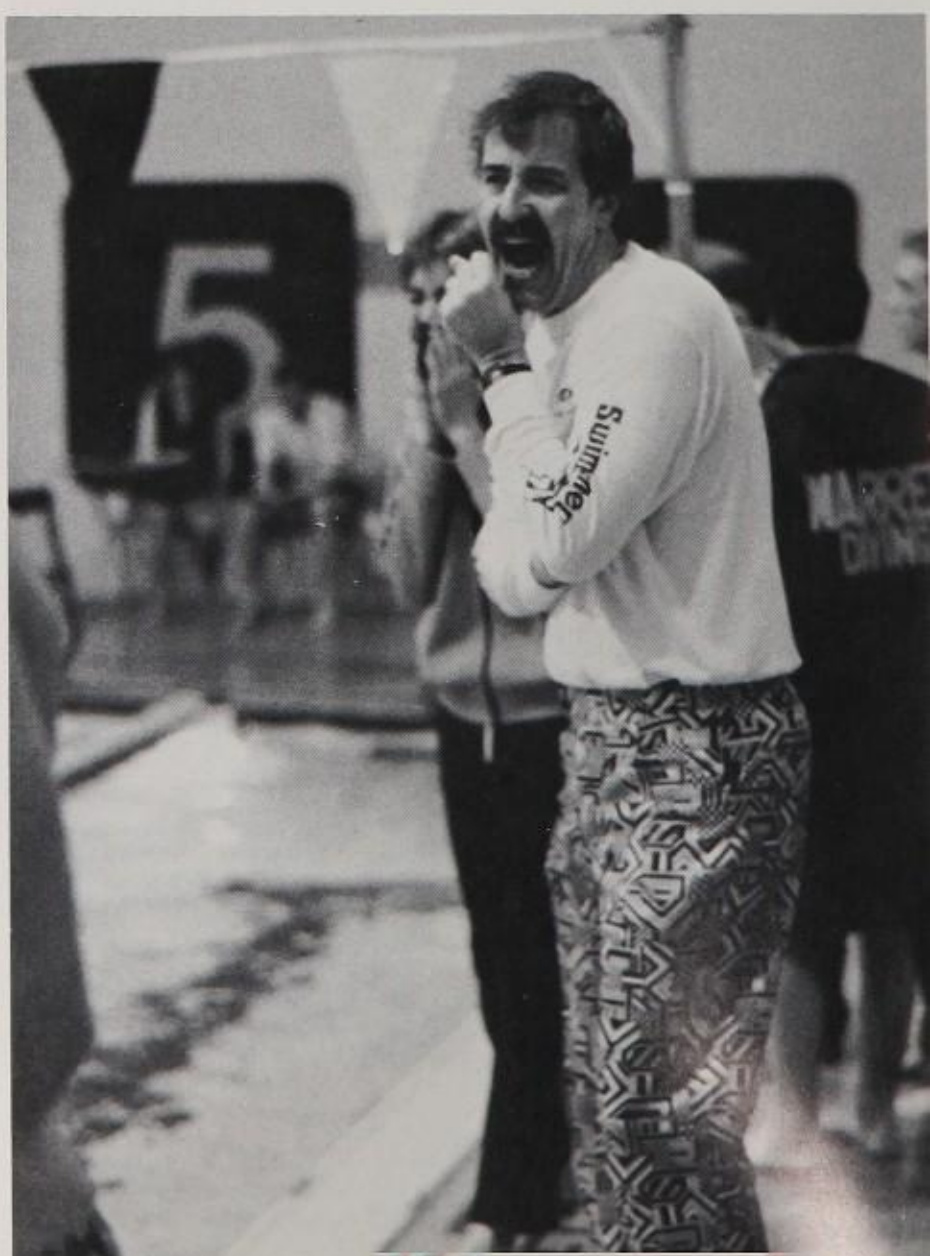
Warren placed tenth at the State finals with many of the Warrior swimmers placing. Lang placed third in diving along with the 200 Medley team that placed in the Sectionals. Ladwig and Webber placed tenth and eleventh respectively in their events while Winnings placed thirteenth in diving. "We had a great effort from everyone at state. We went with a young group and they responded very well with the pressure of the state meet," said Coach Keller.

At the end of the season , Webber and Greg Ruble were selected as "outstanding members of the team" by their teammates.

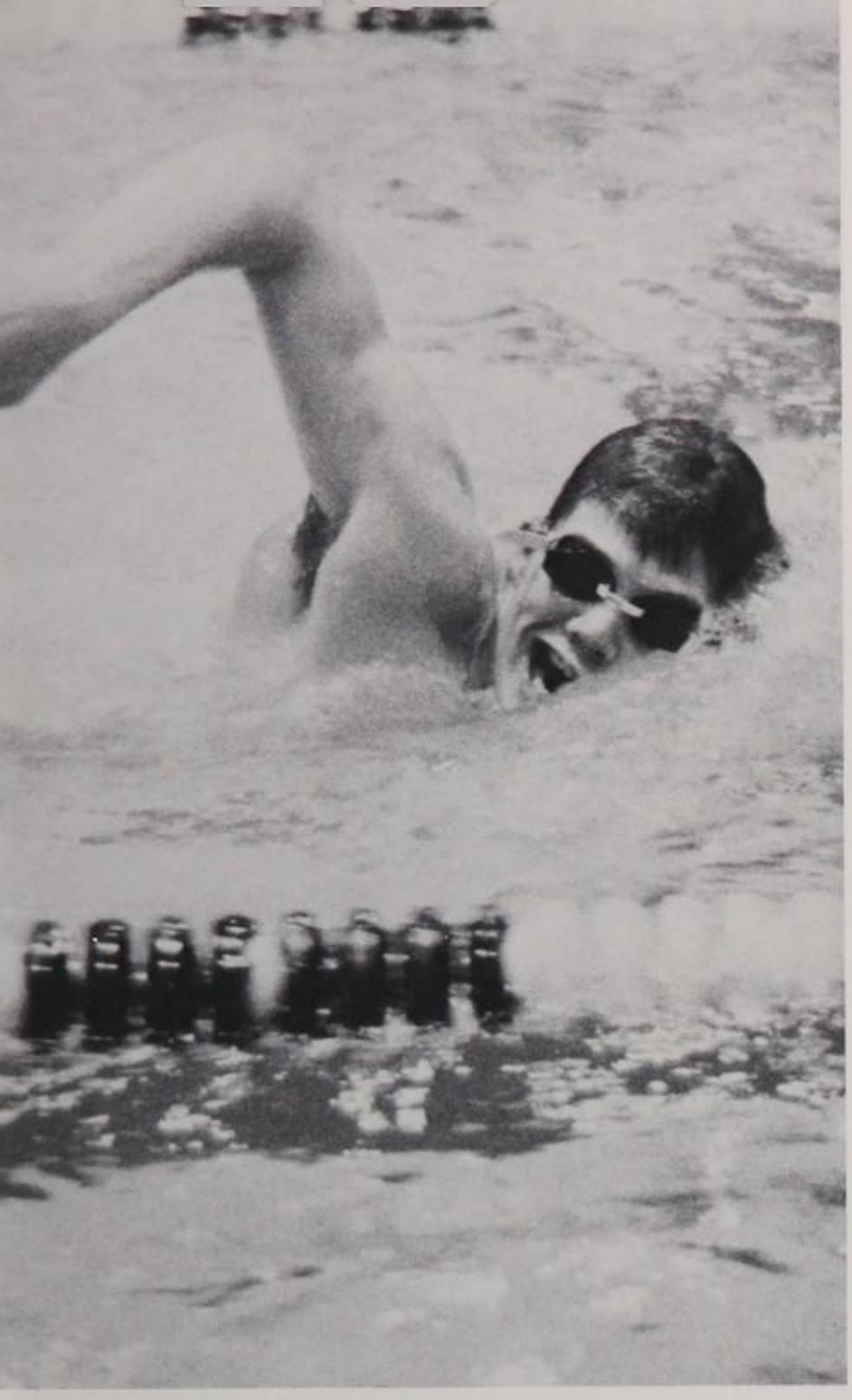
Expectations for next year seem very high. For Coach Keller, one thing is known for sure, "We will have a team."

Junior Co-MVP *Greg Ruble takes a deep breath during his 100 yard butterfly race at Sectionals.*





Coach Keller *conveyes some advice to part of his 400 year freestyle team.*



Senior Tom Waalkes, *swimming only for his first year, drives hard as he competes in the 100 year freestyle against Ben Davis.*

Behind the Scenes

There are people in the world who excell in almost anything they want. When someone puts their mind to it, they get it accomplished.

For one such sophomore, Mike Lang, success has followed him throughout his life. Through singing, dancing, commercials, acrobatics, taekwondo, soccer, acting, and diving, Mike has excelled.

Finishing third in the state in the diving competition at the State finals was a big surprise for him. "I just dived super-well there. I finished second at both county and sectionals, so finishing third at state was a big surprise."

By finishing up so high, Lang propelled his team to a tenth place finish over-all. But diving wasn't and still isn't his only talent. Lang is a member of the Dance Magic Preforming Arts Co. in Indianapolis.

You may also have seen him at various girls basketball games. He is an advanced tumbler and did many incredible feats at the televised game. When not doing this, he likes to sit at home and play the drums or the piano. "I like all types of music," said Mike.

But maybe his first love is with the television camera. Mike does television and radio comercials for companies such as Farm Bureau Insurance, McDonalds, Noble Romans, Coke, Wisconsin Job Service, and others. "I think the commercials are great! I make from around $25 to $400 a shot, so it pays off," claimed Mike. He even finds time to act and study the art of Taekwando.

With all of these talents, life is sure to treat him well; colleges are already after him for his diving abilities. One thing does bother him though. "Next year will be harder. Guys will be trying to beat me, I'll just have to try harder."

Boys Varsity Swim Team: *Row 1* - John Walesky, Brian Barnes, Scott Wildauer, Guy Ruble, Brad Ladwig,Jim Webber, Greg Ruble, Assistant Coach Cabel; *Row 2* - Mark Swafford, derek Wheeler, Mike Wilson, David JOhnson, John Lundberg, Brad Harvey, Paul Stephenson, Carl Lauber, Tom Waalkes, Coach Keller; *Row 3* - Tony Adams, Brian Hoefling, Scott Verbarg, Mike Lang, Keith Winnings, Steve St.John, Mike White, Fred Sanders, Wes Cooper, Jeff Leeke, Andy Pflum

Sophomore Mike Lang, *who finished third in the State, gets ready to tuck as he dives at Warren's pool.*

'Tower' powerful but falls at State

At the beginning of the year the Warren Wrestlers, commonly called the Tower of Power, set many goals. One of these was to defeat the defending state champs, Delta. They reached that goal at the Warren 8-way and in the regular dual match, but they were defeated for the state title.

Among the records set this year and the number one ranking, this year's team was County, Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State champions. They beat eight teams to win the Tilpton Invitational, defeated 21 to take first at Connersville, and beat State Champs Delta to take the Warren 8-way. Captained by seniors David Bridgeforth and Greg Montgomery and by junior Scott Ellis, the wrestlers held a 171-0-1 undefeated regular season record.

The grapplers are headed by Gene Nesbit, who in his ninth year of coaching led the Warriors to their best record ever. This is Mr. Nesbit's third and last year as head coach. He will be replaced by assistant coach Carmen Hurley.

The j.v. team also had a successful season with an 8-0-1 record. The team was led consistently by captains Scott Veerkamp and Bryan Seyfried. Brian Seyfried was presented with the most falls, quickest falls and most valuable award.

County
Firsts
Gary Bacon
David Bridgeforth
Greg Montgomery
Scott Ellis
Second
Butch Thomas
Bill Beard

Sectionals
Firsts
Scott Ellis
John Orzulak
Butch Thomas
David Bridgeforth
Joe Howe
Brad Montgomery(runnerup)
Greg Montgomery
Tony Jones
Bill Beard
Gary Bacon
Dave Elliott(runnerup)

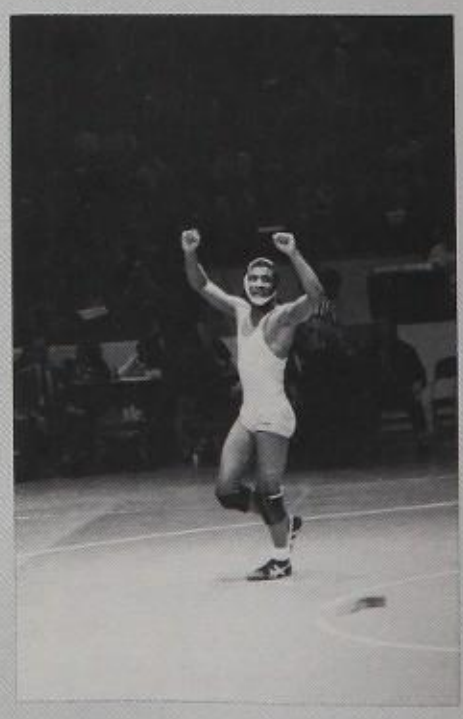
Senior Greg Montgomery *ups his opponent for a possible takedown in the State meet.*

Behind the Scenes

Senior tri-captain David Bridgeforth at 126 pinned thre our of four wrestlers in the State meet to capture the Championship.

David is a seven year wrestler, starting in sixth grade in Warren's summer program. He plans to attend Purdue and major in Restaurant/Hotel Management and eventually own his own restaurant.

"The Tower of Power" fell, but I kept my power," David said.



Holding his arms *in victory, David Bridgeforth is State Champ.*

Senior tri-captain David Bridgeforth *held an impreessive 40-1 dual meet record and was 125 lb. State Champ.*

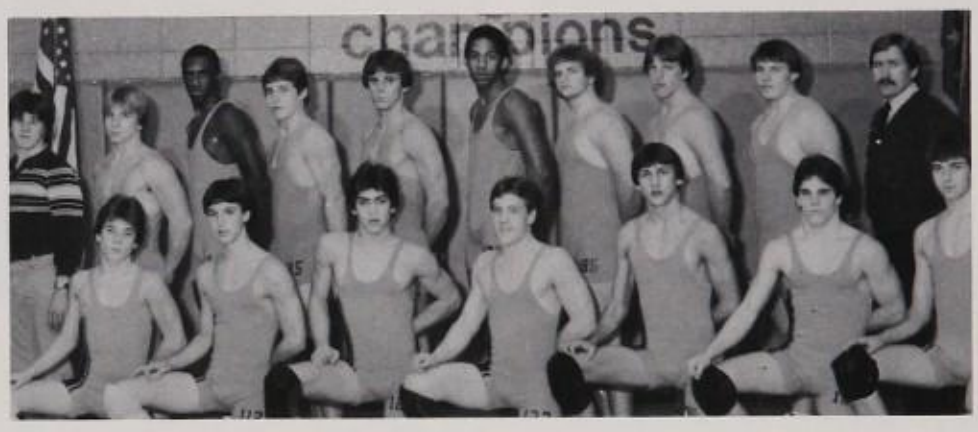
Varsity Wrestling

WC		
51	Decatur Central	18
60	Southport	6
53	North Central	12
31	Franklin Central	31
50	Perry Meridian	15
65	New Palistine	9
63	Mooresville	6
56	Carmel	14
36	Roncalli	23
75	Richmond	0
31	Delta	27
51	Scecina	11
33	Muncie South	24
39	Bloomington North	29
59	Oak Hill	11
72	Marshall	11
51	Clinton Central	14
56	Bloomington South	9

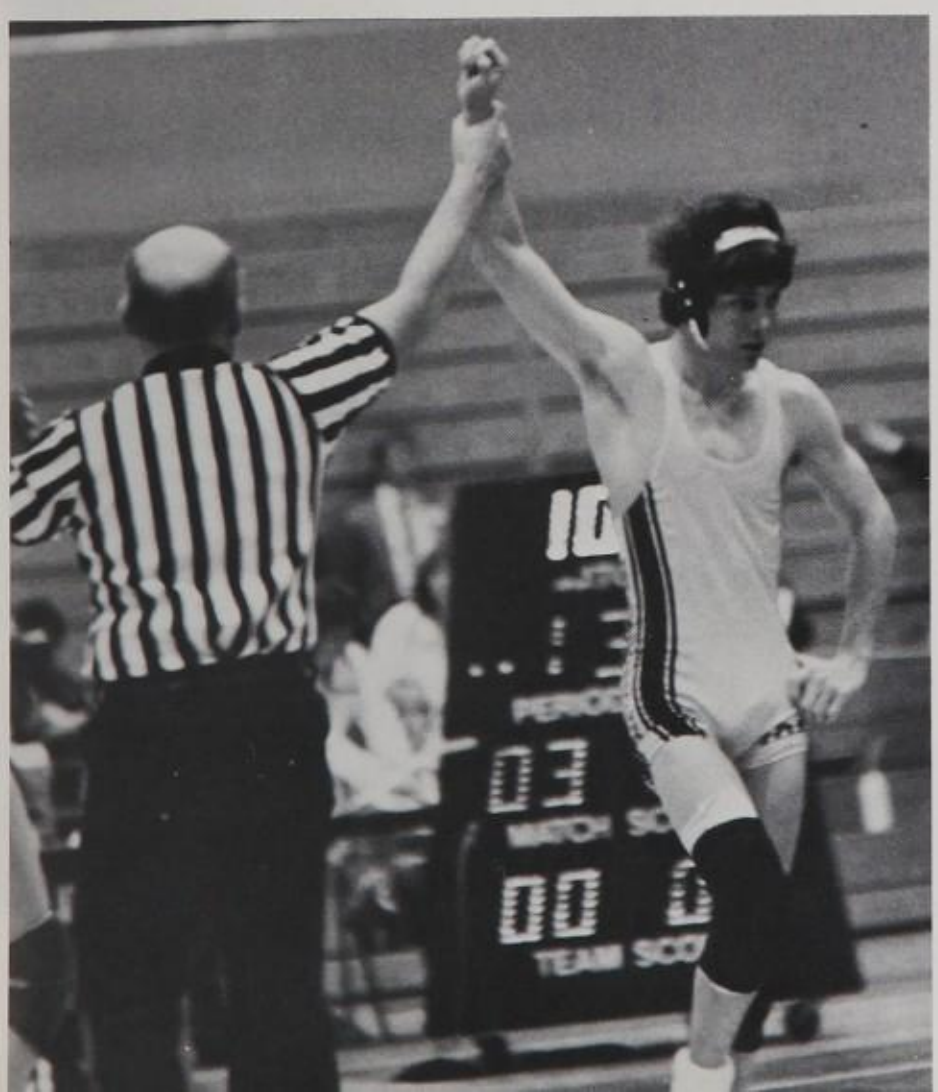
J.V. Wrestling

WC		
51	Decatur Central	18
37	Southport	18
33	North Central	25
46	Franlin Central	13
56	Sceina	2
36	Muncie South	36
44	Bloomington North	29
52	Oak Hill	6
67	Bloomington South	0

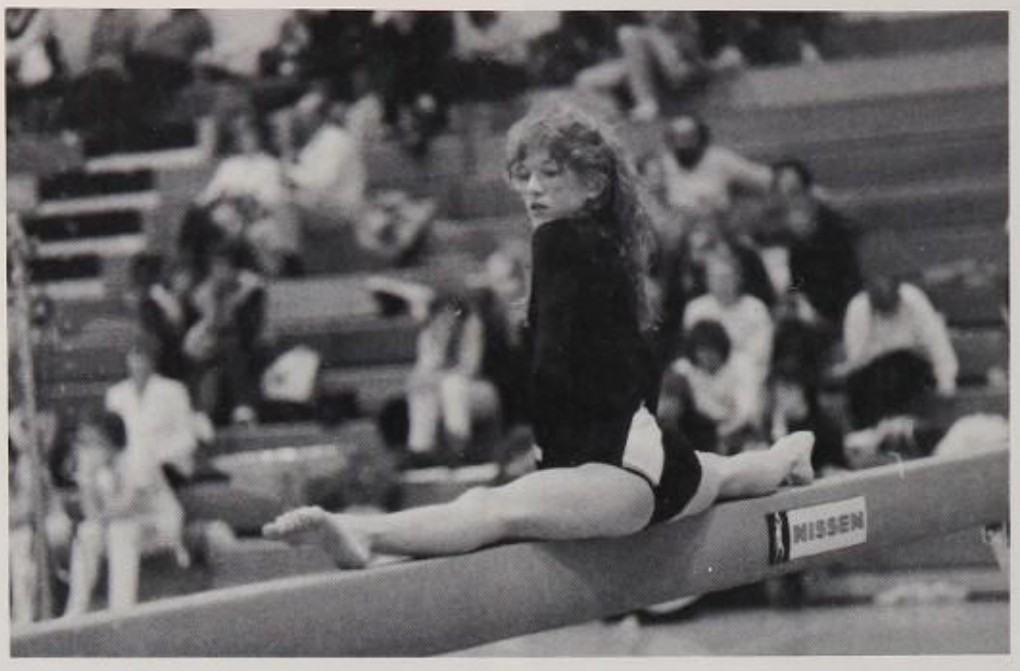
Varsity Wrestling: *Row 1-* Roger Townsend, Scott Ellis, John Orzulak, Mike Thomas, David Bridgeforth, Joe Howe, Brad Montgomery : *Row 2-* Mgr. Matt McQuiston, Greg Montgomery, Tony Jones, Bill Beard, Coach Tony Burchett, Coach Gene Nesbit, Coach Carman Hurley, Gary Bacon, David Elliot, Jim Davis.



J.V. Wrestling: *Row 1-* Chuck Woeth, Brian Seyfried, Scott Veerkamp, Scott Shuman, Bob Limbaugh, Jason Simrell, Steve Ezzel: *Row 2-* Mgr. Jim Durham, Bubba Shrum, Ric Dejournett, Trevor Shea, Brian Reno, Keith Hackett, Ron Cleary, Dan Webb, Tim Turner, Coach Tony Burchett.



Winning by fall, *junior Scott Ellis, 1983 State Champ, added another pin to his undefeated dual meet record.*



Keeping her balance *on the beam is sophomore Chris Cook.*

Senior Marsha Wilson *shows off her flexibility as she does the splits during her beam routine. Marsha was voted Most Improved gymnast.*

Ready for take off *sophomore Cris Wagner prepares for lift off on a tumbling run during her floor exercise. Cris was "Gymnast of the Year."*

Girls Varsity Gymnastics Team: *Row 1 - Chieko, Obikawa, Pam Smith, Mariana Ruiz, Katrina Fox, DAwn Kelly, Marsha Wilson, Christy Cheshire, Gerri Puckett, Cris wagner, Bobbie Morris, Michelle Culley, Chris Cook; Row 2 -* Coach Lou Ann Schwenn, managers Christy Cofffy, Jennifer Craig, Mickie Shipley, Lynn McConnell, Student Assistant, Tracy Fogleman, Assistant Coach Cathy McAtee.

Junior Bobbie Morris *adds a little choreography to her floor exercise routine at a home meet. Bobbie was given the "Best Mental Attitude" award.*

Behind the Scenes

For the second year in a row sophomore Cris Wagner has made it to the State Finals for girls gymnastics. Last year Chris was very successful in state competition and became 1983 State Floor Exercise Chanpion. This year her luck wasn't as great, but she finished twelvth in vaulting competition anyway.

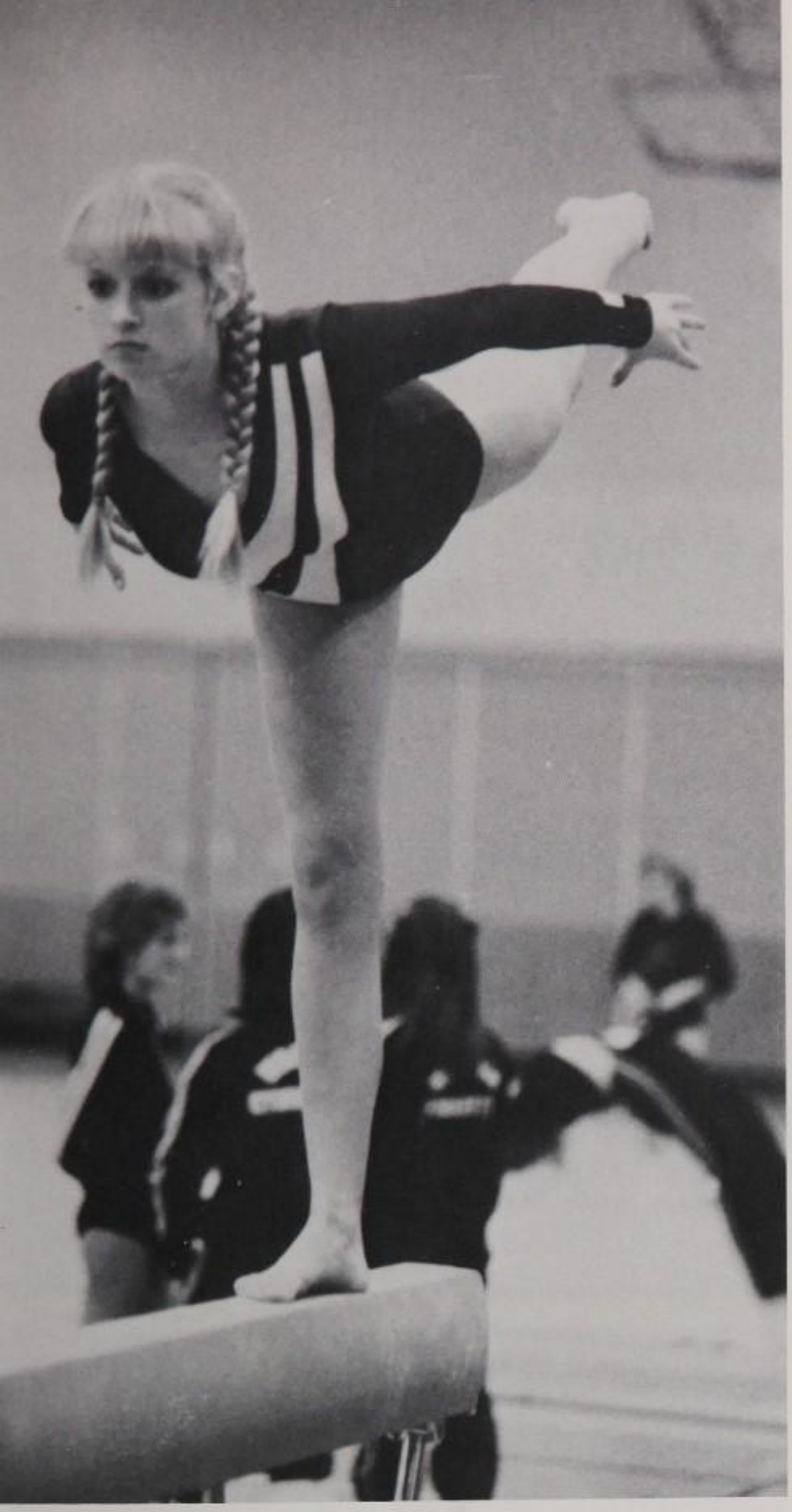
The main reason for her success can be attributed to her early start in gymnastics. Cris started gymnastics when she was seven years old and now trains year round. In fact, her year round training is part of the reason for her not so successful year at the State meet.

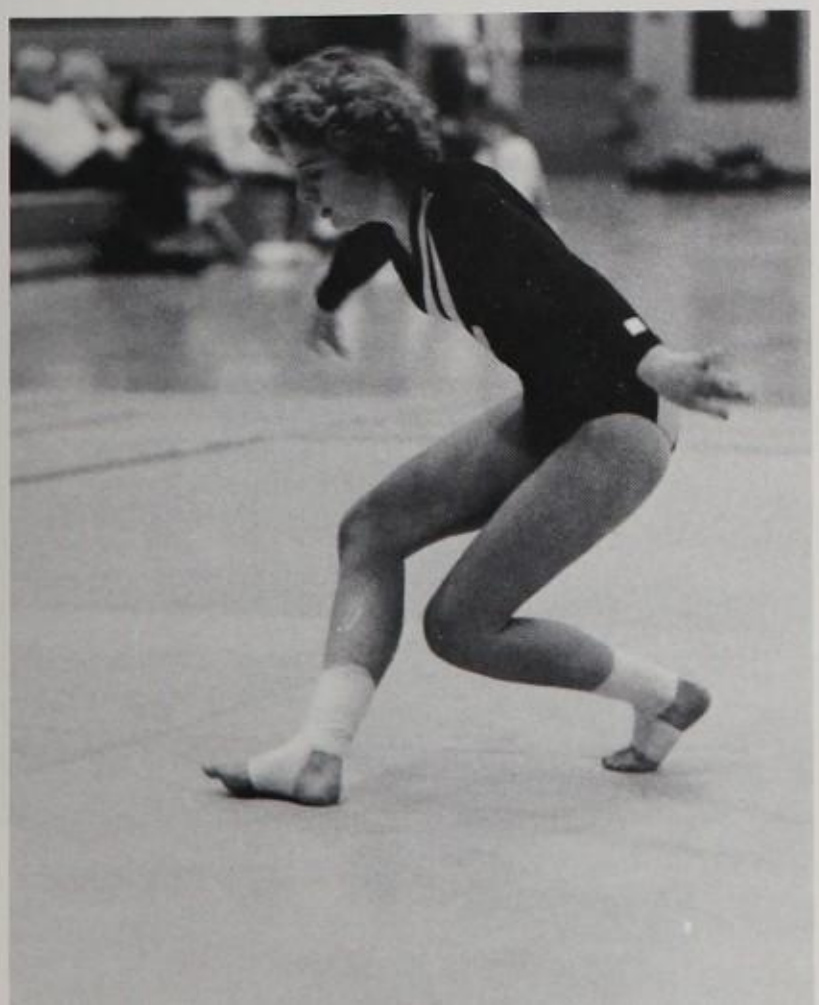
"At the beginning of the year I sprained my ankle and was off for two months. That really put me behind, so I had to get back into shape pretty fast." She continued, "I wasn't even ready this year until Sectionals. Even then I wasn't at my peak of performance."

When asked about the state competition Cris said, "I was kind of upset with the judging....but that's how it goes in any sport."

Although Cris spends most of her time practicing gymnastics, she likes to jog. Even though her main intention is to build up her endurance for gymnastics, she jogs to get away from the regular routine.

Usually for most athletes, the dedication for the in season training is there, but when it comes to out of season training the support isn't there. For the determination and willingness to train year round, sophomore Cris Wagner is truly a real champion.





Coach cites 'lack of desire' factor

Ending their regular season with an overall record of 19-10, Head Coach Lou Anne Schwenn commented, "I feel the girls had a good experience, but they were happy to settle for something less than the best."

The girls gymnastics team finished the season setting four out of five new school records, placing fifth in county, third in Sectionals, and sending one member to Regionals who in turn qualified for state competition.

Individual awards were presented at the county tourney to senior Marsha Wilson who placed tenth in the floor exercise, junior Bobbie Morris finished ninth in vault competition, while sophomore Chris Wagner placed third on the vault, fourth on floor exercise, and fifth all-around.

At the Sectional site, Wilson placed fourth on the bars and fifth all-around. Morris finished in fifth place in vault competition. Wagner rounded out the day with a fourth place finish on the beam, third in floor competition, and second in both vault and all-around. Wagner was the nly member to advance to Regional competition s a Sectional champ on the uneven bars.

During Regional competition n Wagner placed fourth all-around, fifth in beam competition and advanced to the state meet by capturing a first on vault. At the state meet Wagner placed twelvth in vault competition.

Receiving the team's "Most Valuable Gymnast" award was Chris Wagner. Also receiving awards were Marsha Wilson, as "Most Improved", Bobbie Morris as "Best Mental Attitude," while junior Christy Cheshire collcted the "Spirit" award.

Picking up yet another award was Chris Wagner, which was decorated with the title of "Gymnast of the year".

Coach Scwhenn's expectation ns for next year's squad are good. She commented,"I am going to look for girls that have a drive to win. Positive mental attitudes first, then skill, and talent". She continued, "We may have a few freshmen that might make the difference and we'll have eight returning team members.

With a graceful bow, *senior Gerri Puckett pulls out of a trick from her floor exercise routine.*

Clearing the high jump bar *takes all of sophomore Danielle Kendrick's concentration.*

Sharyl Chastain, junior, *works out to improve her strength.*

Working out *in the weight room helps sophomore 400 m. runner Teresa Likens.*

Girls Track

Warren	30	Howe	79
Warren	63	Greenfield	46
Warren	41	Tech/Marshall	58/38
Warren	24	Southport	53
Warren	47	Carmel	63
Warren	38	Ben Davis	71
Warren	53	Shelbyville	56
Warren	45	Franklin C.	64
Warren	43	Lawrence N.	66

Bloom N. Relays 7ths
Southport Relays 4th
County 10th
Sectional 14th

Sophomore Lynne Coval *keeps good form as she competes in the sectional meet.*

Exhausted runner Kelly Hartman *rests as teammates gather nearby.*

Girls Track

Top Ten set 18 new track marks

In a weather beaten season which ended with a "fantastic Sectional," in the words of Coach Woody Fox, the girls track team saw their top ten setting 18 new marks.

Indoor School Records were broken in the 60 yd. dash by Kim Wade, in the Mile Relay by Marion, Klenotic, Coval and Buckman.

Indoor Class Records were broken in the Mile by junior Mary Fazio, and in the 60 yd. Hurdles by junior Kathi Pfluger.

Outdoor Class Records were set in the 300 m Hurdles by Pfluger and in the 1600 m Run by Mary Fazio.

Outdoor School Records were broken in the 1600 m Run by Fazio and in the 300 m Hurdles by Beth Stauffer.

The girls had the best finish ever in the Southport Relays and ten individuals qualified for sectionals plus both relay teams.

Beth Stauffer qualified for Regionals in 300 m Hurdles.

Voted Most Valuable were Hurdler: Kathi Pfluger, Sprinter: Sandy Klenotic, Field:Staci Swain, and Distance: Mary Fazio. Voted Most Outstanding were sophomore Jamie Buckman, junior Mary Fazio, and senior Lisa Carnes.

The Most Improved was Chelise Martin and Sandy Klenotic won the Mental Attitude Award.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Fox was quoted in *The Owl* as saying, "In 1983 we worked hard early and the team was tired in May. In 1984 we plan to work on technique early and slowly build up for May. This should make a difference in our showing in County and Sectionals."

Senior Staci Swain *threw the shot put 30' 5' during the season.*

Carrying her baton, *Sandy Klenotic crossed the finish line.*

In a 1600 Relay event *junior Kathi Pfluger has just handed off to junior Sandi Klenotic.*

Sweat, pain bring track gains

In the area of track and field, pain, sweat and dedication are essential for better times and distances. No matter if the pain and sweat was brought on by the dashes of the fleet sprinter in search of being the first to break the tape or the lifting of heavy poundages of the weight man always in search of the perfect shot and disc form, dedication must be present to make a winner. The 1984 track team knew this well.

With a dual meet record of 6-1 and three first place invitational wins, the Warriors enjoyed one of the best seasons in recent Warren history. THe only loss of the year was a 87-39 trouncing by the second ranked state runner-up North Central Panthers. Two days after the North Central loss the Warriors went back on the war path to capture first place at the Warren Relays with an 89 point score.

At the county meet, however, the Warriors only placed a respectable 6th place out of 14 teams. The bright spot in the meet was provided by senior Dave Herrick who took the county discus title witha 147' 5.5" toss.

An 80-47 victory over Southport provided a warm-up of sorts for the sectional meet at Elwood. At the meet, the Warrior colors had shown brightly with the team scoring 91 points and winning the sectional title. Warren had two individual champions in the meet. Senior Doug Hobson flew away with the pole vault competition with a 13'6" effort. In the high jump, sophomore Calvin Harris leaped high and was victorious with 6'5".

1984 also saw the smashing of Warren records. During the year Hobson set a school vault record with 14'1" and sophomore Lindsay Morgan dashed away in the 400 meter time of 50.1 seconds. In the relay field, the 400 meter relay team of Ron Clark, Claude Cooper, Tony Foley, and Kenny Edmondson set a new school record with 43.8 seconds.

Stretching *as he puts the shot during a home meet is senior John Gegner.*

Preparing to throw *the discus, junior Jason Whitlock winds up.*

Handing off the baton, *Chris Fazio reaches out as relay member Dave Atherton begins his share of the race.*

Warren track members *stretch as they jump hurdles during a meet.*

Boys' Track: Pictured is the *1984 Warren Central Track Team is coached by Coaches Carbone, Stauffer, Brooks, and Dilk. The team is comprised of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.*

Behind the Scenes

During the track season, the team set many new records for themselves and the school. Although the team was also excellent in the running events, it appeared that a few specific field events were particular assets to the team.

In the area of the shot put and discus throw, three names stood out for expertise. Junior Jason Whitlock, and seniors Dave Herrick and John Gegner were considered pluses to the team.

Although senior Dave Herrick was absent due to hospitalization for multiple illness, he maintained the title as defending County Champion. The title was won with a 147' 5.5" toss.

Whitlock, Herrick, and Gegner all competed well in the area. At most track meets the scores were just fractions apart.

Looking at the three, one might see why they did so well. They all possess large muscles and physical fitness.

Getting back of track, *senior Tony Foley successfully jumps a hurdle.*

During a hurdles race, *sophomore Chris Hagy stretches to get over a hurdle.*

Communication *between doubles is important. Senior Felicia was half of the number one varsity doubles team.*

Girls Varsity Tennis Team: *Row 1* - Natalie Roney, Ann Peat, Vanda Shadigian, Kim Turk, Gerri Kuehr, Jennifer Brinegar, Felicia Elbert; *Row 2*- T. J. Janisch, Kerri Winnings, Liz Duff, Sheri Pearsey, Heather Clark, Mary Holms, Assistant Coach Beth Wolff, Coach Mark Meier. (Not pictured: Louann Dummich)

Keeping her eye *on the ball, junior Louann Dummich warms up her forehand. Louann was the number one singles player for the junior varsity.*

Behind the Scenes

Not many people other than the girls tennis team knew much about the head coach, Mark Meier as he is not a teacher at Warren Central.

Eastridge Elementary School is where he spends his teaching days.

"I got started in tennis while I was in college. I guess I just got the 'tennis fever,' said Mr. Meier.

Coach Meier then worked his way up to teaching for the summer program and lessons at Warren.

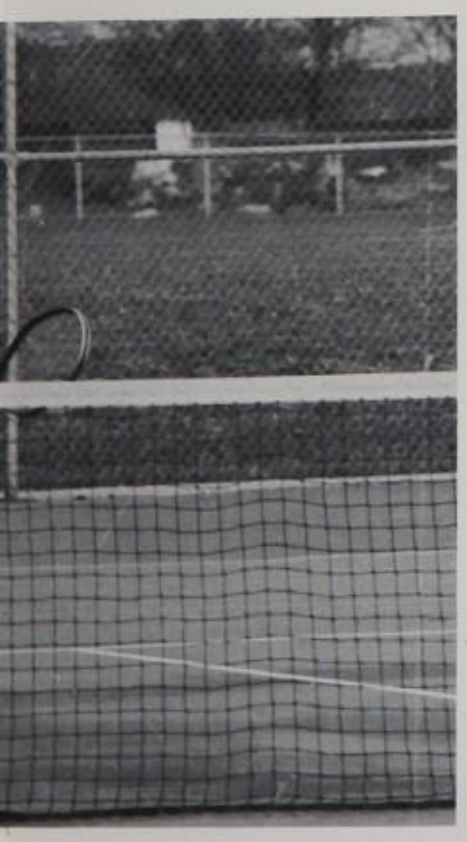
When Coach Tim Armstrong approached him to be an assistant coach for the girls, he was pleased.

"I met Tim during the summer programs. I was really pleased when he asked me to join up," said Mr. Meier.

After Coach Armstrong resigned, Coach Meier became head coach with Mrs. Beth Wolff as assistant.

"It is kind of neat to teach elementary kids and then come over to the high school," Coach Meier said.

"It is really a challenge."



Girls Tennis

Weather hampers youthful team

By Ann Peat

Because of bad weather conditions this year's girls tennis team had an unusual season.

There were 15 scheduled matches, but because of rain and wind, nine were cancelled.

Most were rescheduled for later in the season, but having six out of the first seven matches cancelled made it very hard for the team.

Only having two seniors on the squad also hindered the season, with the youth and inexperience of the rest of the team.

The varsity singles positions were filled by junior Vanda Shadigian, junior Natalie Roney and junior Kim Turk.

Playing number one and number two doubles were senior Felicia Elbert, junior Ann Peat, senior Jennifer Brinigar nd junior Geri Kuehr.

Ending their weather-dampened season with a four win, six loss record, Coach Mark Meier worked with the varsity while Beth Wolff coached the junior varsity team.

With an impressive seven win, two loss final record, the junior varsity finished strong, showing great promise for next year.

Junior players were Louann Dummich, Mary Holmes, Heather Clark, Sheri Pearsey, Kerri Winnings, Liz Duff and T. J. Janisch.

Senior Jennifer Brinegar *lines up a forehand return. Jennifer was half of the number two doubles team.*

Junior Kim Turk *shows good follow through after a hard forehand. Kim was the number three singles player for the varsity.*

Positioning *is a part of the doubles game, as junior Ann Peat and senior Felicia Elbert prepare for a serve.*

A strong serve *is important as junior Vanda Shadigian, number one varsity singles player, warms up.*

Fairytale ending fails second time

By Shaun McDonald

Just one year after the boys golf team won a State Championship, hopes were alive that this year's squad could repeat that fairytale ending.

About the only thing the team didn't accomplish was acquiring that second State title. Aside from that, the team had a strong season, including being crowned the 1984 Sectional champions.

With the loss of graduate Mark Bullington to Indiana University, many did not think this year's squad would fare well.

Throughout the season, Coach Gary Jacob's leading players, seniors Steve Crumlin and Greg Smith, continually fought for the number one spot.

At the first major meet, the Lebanon Invitational, Smith played the number one position and he led the Warriors to a fourth place finish out of twelve schools.

In Terre Haute at the the fifteen-school Invitational, Crumlin shot a 77 and finished third individually. Warren finished fifth as a team.

Smock Golf Course was the scene as Crumlin led the pack in a three-way Franklin Central and Decatur Central meet and shot even par. Warren finished first and Crumlin was named medalist. Freshman Tim McDonald tied for third with Smith with a 41.

Crumlin had a three-match streak where he was named medalist with Brebeuf and thirdly Lawrence North.

At the Heather Hills Invitational senior Pat Witorski led the low scoring for Warren with a 78 and Warren placed second in the meet on their own home soil of Heather Hills.

Strong and consistent playing played a major role as the Warriors captured a second place finish at the county meet held at South Grove. Senior Kevin Porter took individual honors and was named medalist with a three over par 73.

Sectionals were held at Pleasant Run Golf Course and Warren rolled over all competition to come away Sectional Champs. Crumlin was once again named medalist with his four overpar 75 and Warren shot the best of 15 schools with a 315.

Elks Country Club was the scene for Regional competition. Playing conditions were cold those last couple of days in May as temperatures only reached into the forties. But nevertheless, the team defeated the weather and 13 other schools as they finished with a second place in Regional play.

A second State championship just couldn't be reached as it slipped from the Warrior's grasp. Warren had to settle for tenth place.

A ninth place finish would have enabled the team to be eligible for All-Star picks and other awards.

Senior Kevin Porter *was medalist at the South Grove meet.*

Behind the Scenes

Helping the team with the finer points of golf is Heather Hills pro Galen Hearth.

A strong advocate of Junior Golf, Mr. Hearth helped make it possible for the team to use Heather Hills as their home course.

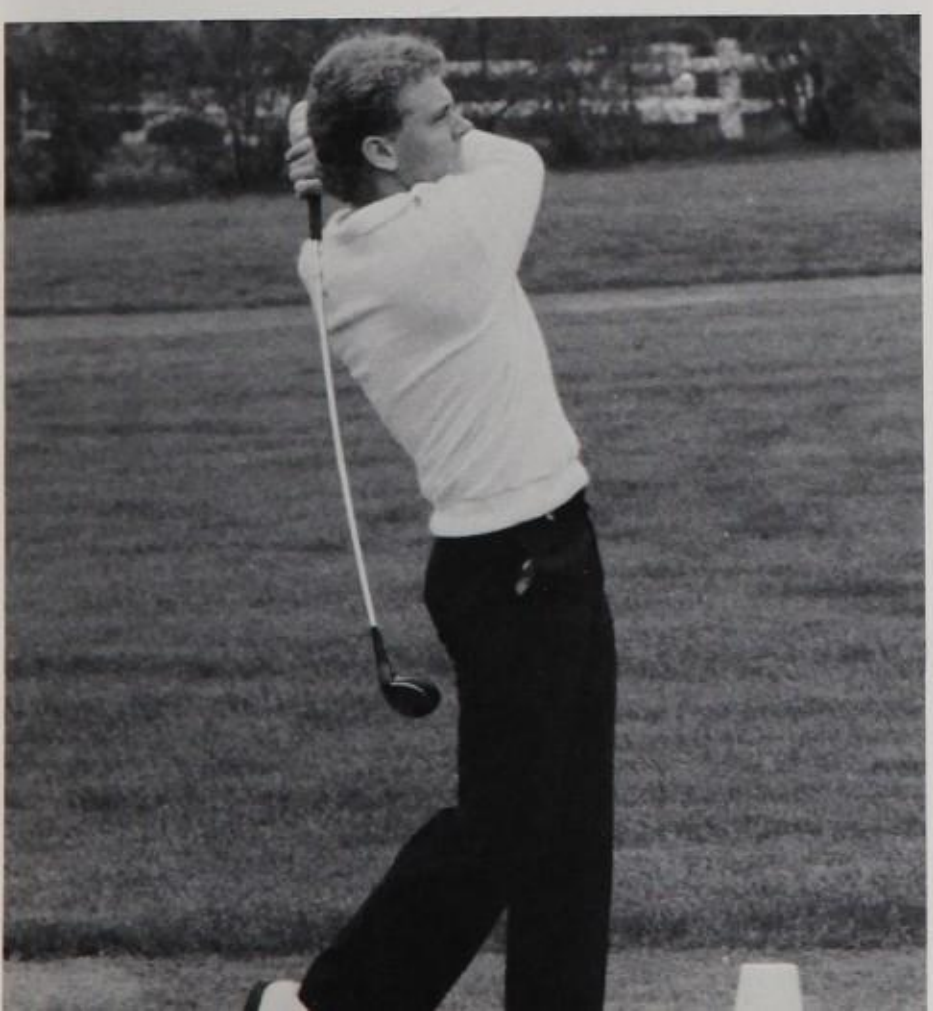
His support is appreciated by school, team and coaches.

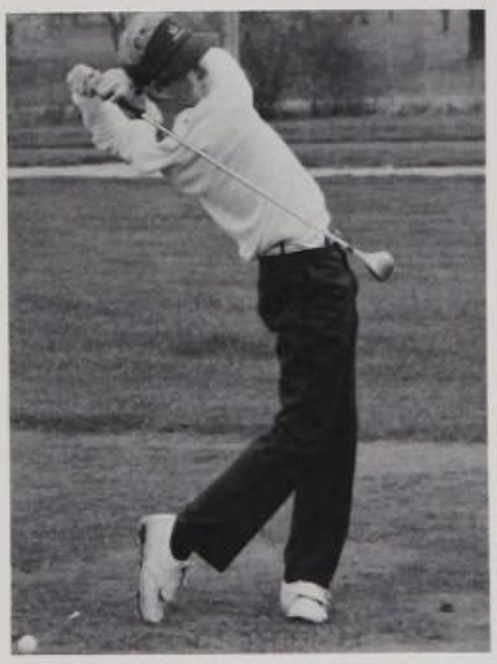
Team leader Steve Crumlin *follows through on a putt.*

Boys Golf team: *Steve Crumlin, Coach Gary Jacobs, Pat Witorski, Greg Sm Holt, Kevin Porter*

Following the ball's path *is senior Greg Smith.*

Senior Pat Witorski *awaits the outcome of a long putt at Heather Hills.*





Sophomore David Holt *will be around to try for two more State Championships.*

Coach Gary Jacob *in his second year as head boys golf coach has seen one State Championship and one strong race for the second one come just short.*

New title smells of softball's success

Closing the season as Marion County Champions, the 1984 Warren Girls' Softball team set a record of 15 wins and one loss.

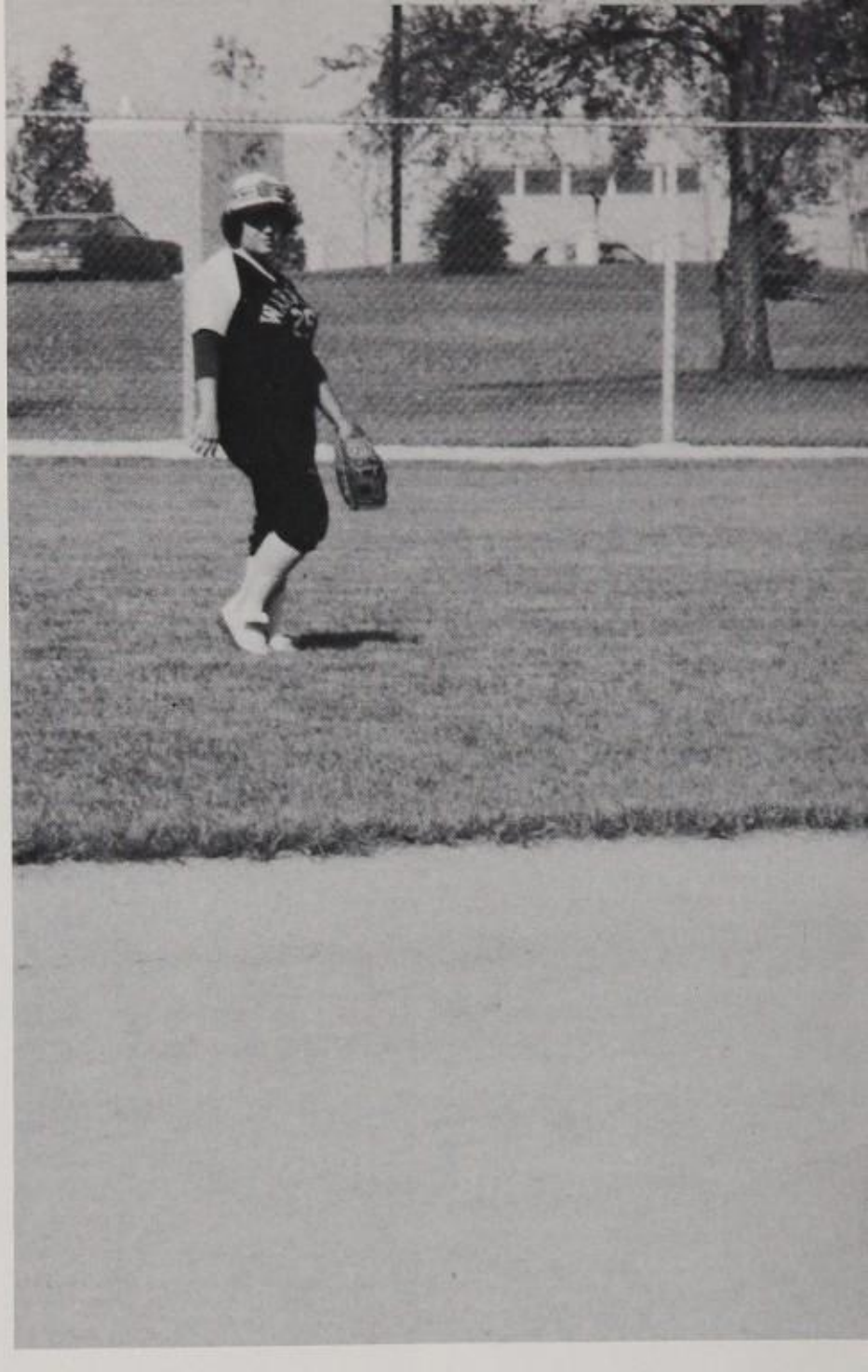
After they lost the season opener against Southport, last year champs, the team went on to beat Scecina. The rest of their games resulted in 4 wins in the county tourney.

The team was led by seniors Karen Ayler, Carla Cly, Kim Estes, Joyce Limbach, Stacy Rathbun, Dawn Wright, and Lisa Olding. Juniors on the team included Crystal Cook, Tonya Eads, Stephanie Meredith, Cindy Mohr, Bobbie Morris, Cindy Payne, Carrie Schulz, and sophomore Carla Cly.

The key to the team's success was getting senior Lisa Olding back after shoulder surgery after losing senior Stacy Rathbun to illness. Olding hit .417 and had 22 RBI's in a shortened season.

Senior Carla Cly led the team in hitting .453, RBI's 27 and doubles 8. Junior Carrie Schulz led the team in scoring with 34, 2 home runs, and 4 triples. Schulz and senior Dawn Wright tied for stolen bases with 17. Junior Stephanie Meredith set a record for the most wins in one season with 12.

During the season, with 15 wins, one loss, and 110 innings, the team was honored with getting the title of Marion County Champions.



Junior Varsity member *Kim Spilker prepares for batting during a game.*

Just short of *calling her opponent out, senior Kim Estes catches the ball.*

Throwing the ball *back to a team member, senior Karen Ayler grits her teeth while senior Carla Cly looks on.*

Behind the Scenes

Inclement weather and the inexperience of sophomores combined to cause some breakdowns for the junior varsity softball team after a strong start.

But the jv team completed the season with a record of four wins and six losses against primarily varsity squads from opposing schools.

The experience the team gained by playing those varsity teams proved to be quite valuable.

Coach Roger Holder saw great improvement as the season progressed.

Two tam members were awarded team awards. Sheila Mahurin received the *Outstanding Defensive Player* plaque and Julie Bennett was given the *Outstanding Offensive Player* plaque.

Besides these awards, other team members were given pins for their service to the team.

It was a good feeling on the part of the county champ varsity to look at the bench and see what was in store for the team in the coming year.

Varsity Softball: *Row 1*-Kim Estes, Tonya Eads, Karen Ayler, Lisa Olding, Bobby Morris, Stephanie Meredith, Angie ball, Dawn Wright; *Row 2*-Carla Cly, Andrea Cly, Crystal Cook, Stacy Rathbun, Cindy Mohr, Carrie Schultz, Cindy Payne, Coach Dave Stroud.

JV Softball: *Row 1*-Kristin Ellis, Chris Carraher, Vickki Kappel, Kim Spilker, Jodi Farmer; *Row 2*-Holly Duke, Kelli Mirise, Coach Holder.

WC	OPP.	
17	Tech	0
4	Mt. Vernon	5
11	Richmond	7
4	Perry Meridian	3
8	Lawrence North	3
19,5	Muncie South	10,11
18	Lawrence C.	16
12	New Palestine	2
6	Franklin C.	1
12	Speedway	2
10	N. Central	5
11	Arlington	6
3	Lawrence N	0
14	Lawrence C.	6
5	Southport	1
4	Decatur C.	3
5	Secina	3
8	Mooresville	6
13	Pike	3
11	Greenfield	0
9	Rushville	2
16	Knightstown	2
5	Chatard	1
9	Lawrnce C.	0
16	Larence N	1
1	Carmel	2

Jr. Varsity Baseball: *Row 1* - Bill Birkle, Trevor Shea, James Albert, Scott Veerkamp, Ray Ball, Kip Koonce; *Row 2* - Coach Preston, Mgr. Rob Able, Larry Alvey, Chris Limback, Jim Doxon, Nick Shepler, Coach Francis.

Varsity Baseball: *Row 1* - Bat maid Debbi Orr, Kent Schroder, Jim Cordwell, Tim Keller, Randy Burdsall, Jim Dalton, Bob Limbaugh, Steve Marcinko, Ball maid Diana Orr, Bat maid Dorothy Cox; *Row 2* - Coach Foreman, Kelly Rizor, Mike Mills, Artie Stockburger, Tim O'Reilly, David Browning, Jeff Geroge, Mike MIlls, Artie Stockburger, Tim O'Reilly, David Browning, Jeff George, Tom Foley, Willie Clark, Coach Orr.

Behind the Scenes

They were not manager or player, but what they did was just as important. They were the Batmaids, a group of four girls who did various thing for the team. The members of the group were Debbi Orr, Diana Orr, Linda Baker, and Mitzi Snyder.

Debbi, the head of the program, said,"We have a really good time working on items for the team. We run the scoreboard, concession stands, equipment, and sometimes line the fields."

The most important influence on the Orr sisters was their father, John Orr who acted as assistant coach. Debbi said,"My father got me into it when I was 6 or 7 years old. We started out working for a summer league and when we got to Warren, we just went on into helping the varsity team."

Pride and accomplishments of the season were the main reward that the sisters took with them. "We had a great year! I just wished that we would have gone farther,"said Debbi.

Senior David Browning *rounds third base on his way home under the direction of Coach Foreman.*

In an attempted *pickoff sophomore Jeff George has to slide back to first.*

Sophomore Kip Koonce *shows the target for his picture to aim for.*

Baseball

Titles, records reflect success

In recent years at Warren Central, the baseball program has been very successful. In 1982, the National League drafted catcher John Henley who now plays for Indiana Central University.

In 1984, the Warriors broke numerous records enroute to their most successful season ever. Taking county, their own sectional, and the top ranked teams such as Perry Meridian and North Central, the year proved to be something that would not be forgotten all too soon.

Though the season came to an abrupt end with a 2-1 loss against Carmel in the Regionals, junior Tom Foley looked upon the season as a good year. Foley said, "We played real well. We broke a lot of school records and really should of won that Carmel game, but that is how it goes sometimes."

This year's team was faced with eight seniors: David Browning, Randy Burdsall, James Cordwell, Jim Dalton, Tim Keller, Steve Marcinko, Tim O'Reilly and Kent Schroder all played up to what they could. Browning participated in the 10th annual IHSBCA Hall of Fame series in LaPorte, Indiana on July 14-15. He was only ther third player to receive this award in Warren history. Browning led the team in appearances at the plate, hits, doubles, and he supported a .390 average all through the year.

In the power department, Foley destroyed all records set there. He hit seven homeruns this year, two in one game against Lawrence Central. He led the team in RBI's with 34, and in triples with five. O'Reilly and Marcinko both eclipsed the .400 marks for the year.

One statistic that stands out that the team set for the year was the impressive 19 game winning streak. During that span of time, the Warriors defeated the number 1 ranked North Central 10-5. While being one of the main highlights of the year, Coach Foreman believes that the county and sectional titles were much more important. "That was our goal from day one," he said.

In the pitching department, O'Reilly again paced the team. Going 48 2/3 innings on the year he struck out 66 while only giving up 31 hits. Browning, Burdsal, and Foley all chipped in.

Clubs relate to athletics

Soccer Team
Bowling Club
Bicycle Club
Girls' FCA

Sports can include the tall, slim basketball player who makes every basket, the muscular football player, and the fast soccer player, bicyler, or bowler. During the year, sports clubs were part of student life. In addition to the Soccer Team, Bowling Club, and Bicycle Club, Girls' FCA was also important to sports.

For soccer enthusiast's, the Soccer Team played in the fall and again in the spring. Senior Eric Leming served as captain for the year with help from Scott Jeske. Coach John Redtern helped the team become a success. Two team members, Kevin Zeyen and Carl Abbott played in two leagues during the year. One league was for high school, and the other was for under 19.

Another popular sports related club was Bowling Club. Sponsored by Mr. Tardy, Gayle Goshen served as president for the year. Senior Charlie Beatty was secretary and was responsible for all league records. The club bowled 24 Wednesdays during the school year, September through March. At the end of the season, the club held a banquet where trophies and awards were disbursed.

The Bicycle Club offered students interested in bicycling with a related club. The club was sponsored by Mr. Wright and Matt Taylor acted as president. Throughout the year, the club planned bike trips, a trip to the velodrome, and fund raising rides.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter of girls met during the year. Girls' FCA held fund raisers and sold sun catchers. In addition, the club held a UNICEF collection. Another duty of the club was to totally support girls' athletics. Retreats in the fall and spring were held in southern Indiana.

Bicycle Club: *Row 1*-Tom Holton, Mike Whalen; *Row 2*-James Mitchell, Mr. Wright (sponsor), Matt Taylor.

Bowling club member *senior Charlie Beatty receives a scholarship at Honor's Night.*

Girls' FCA member *senior Jenny Clark hugs principal Ernest Medcalfe upon receiving the Principal's Award.*

Girls' FCA members *participate in a basketball game during the regular team season.*

Senior Dennis Papenmeier *addresses the senior class of 1984 at commencement ceremonies.*

Soccer Team: *Row 1* - Scott Gentry, Scott Malia, Steve Conwell, J.R. Deal, *Row 2* - Kenny Pfau, Joel Harrison, Eric Leming, Carl Abbot; *Row 3* - Pedro Caceres, Doug Weir, Scott Jeske, Brian Miller; *Row 3* - Jim Longshore, Todd Coverdale, Sean Kircher.

Bowling Club: *Row 1* - Jeff McGHeney, Mickey Coffey, Gayle Goshen, Michele Cudworth, Charles Beatty, Lynn Pruitt; *Row 2* - Mike Aitken, Jackie Bryant, Dawn Dunlap, Paul Bischoff, Steve Bischoff, Frank Tardy, sponsor; *Row 3* - Tom Holton, Jeff Kerkhoff, Chris Dietz, Lisa Fowler, Laura Abner, Dave Madden, Hollie Woods; *Row 4* - Judy Bays, Rhonda Holstein, Glenn McSchooler, Tom Novak, Bryan Strange, Kenny Grubbs.

Girls FCA: *Row 1* - Rhonda Sparks, Kristen Lazear, Jenny Clark, Mitzi Snyder, Kathi Pfluger; *Row 2* - Sharyl Chastain, Dana Lisle; *Row 3* - Gerri Puckett, Jennifer brineger, Cinda Harvey, Diane Lamb, Tammy Caudill.

The show included more than a one time appearance at school. It was the way we did everything, and activities were a major part of our lives. It included academic clubs like foreign language clubs and Honor Society, athletic clubs like the soccer club, vocational clubs like Car Club and OEA, and it certainly included clubs that were purely for fun. Through these clubs we excelled in contests and competitions that were as serious as DECA competing at district, or they were just as lighthearted as a game of softball at an afternoon picnic. These clubs were where many found their lead roles and others found their crew positions. The wide variety of interests shown and the time set aside for pleasure found **Clubs** being **Caught in the Act.**

Preparing for an *upcoming meet, senior Dennis Papenmeier, junior Tom Gunderman, and debate coach Sue Ludwig go over some information which could prove to be helpful.*

Creating a wild *maze out of string, a Warren art student ties a knot to connect two ends. These art designs added an extra attraction to the back of the school.*

Clubs and Organizations

Participating in the *annual blood drive sponsered by the nurse's club, Mr. Clyde Foster relaxes while donating his blood.*

Junior Barbara Dorn moves *to the beat of some of the hit tunes heard at this year's new 'hangout,' Abra Kadabra.*

With her eyes concentrated *on her music, junior Patty Powers performs along with the rest of the orchestra during the spring musical 'Brigadoon.'*

Caught in the Act

Groups make school fun

Student Council
Peer Facilitators
Thespians

As the school year began, plans for the year's activites were being carefully thought out by the Student Council, Peer Facilitators, and Thespian Society.

Student Council members began the year with Homecoming. The week began with a sheet contest and powder puff football game, and ended with the parade and queen crowning. Interweaved throughut the week were dress days such as Twins Day.

The winter blahs have been a problem in recent years, but again came Spirit Week. Included in the week was the Boy's Beauty Contest and dress days like Beach Bum Day.

Later came the end of the year and Senior Week. In honor of Wayne White, the group, along with PTSA, sponsored a benefit basketball game. At the game, seniors were given the opportunity to compete against teachers. Also included in the week was the annual Senior Olympics where seniors competed in various events such as the wheelbarrow race. Capping off the week was the annual junior-senior prom entitled *Heaven.*

Another service oriented group was Peer Facilitators. These students were found in the intervention room aiding their peers in many ways. Daily activities included the tutoring program, new student orientation, extended illness homework, and lost and found.

In addition to these activities, the group planned such activities as Grandparents Day, Hug-a-Warrior Day, and Teacher Appreciation Day.

The school purchased a message board that was housed in the cafeteria. The group was in charge of programming the board which was named SIMON. The board posted announcements and birthdays.

"Our main objective is to exercise positive influences, and to better communications between students and teachers," Mr. Mike Copper said.

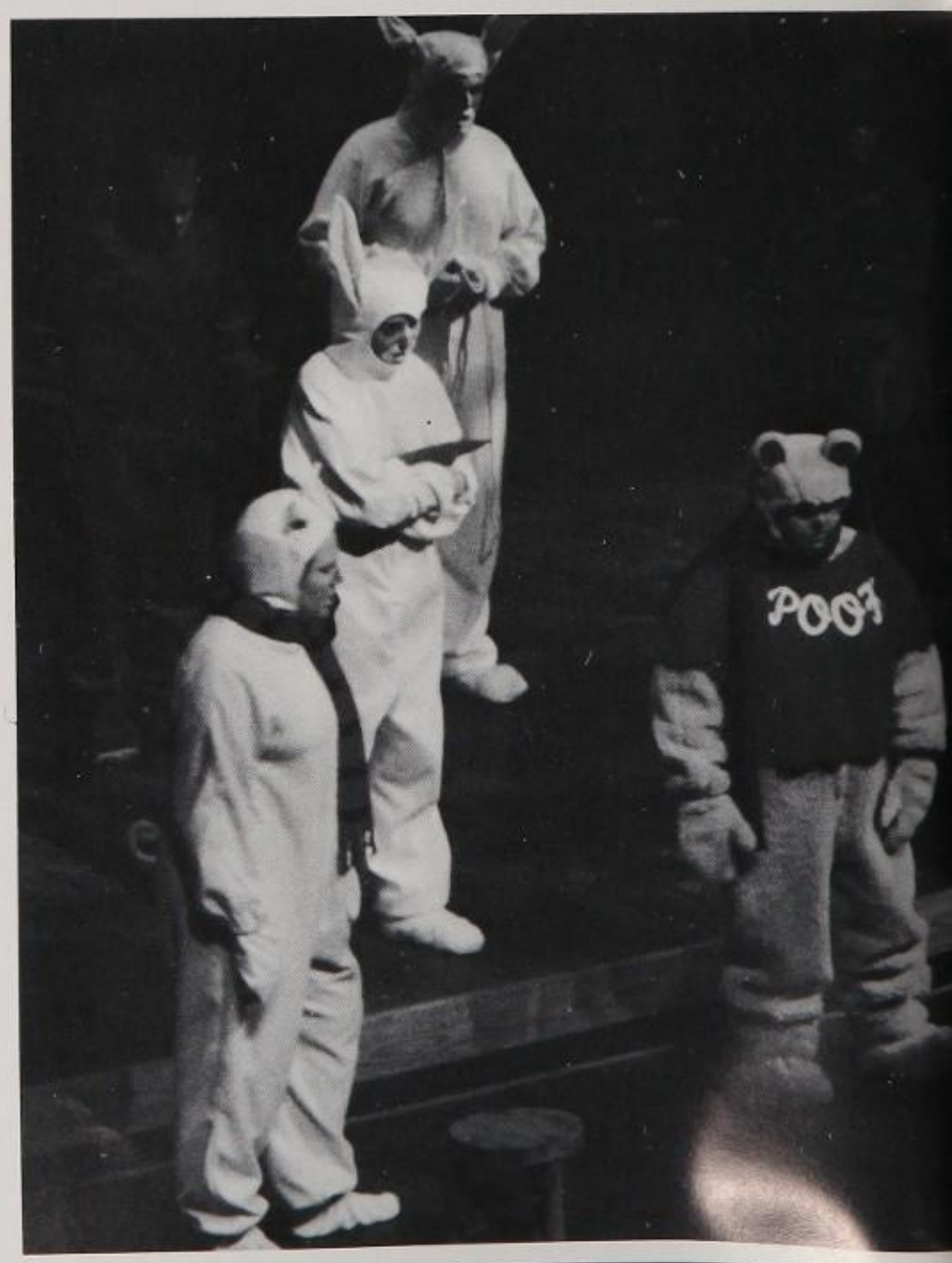
Headed by Mr. Thom Feit, the Thespian Society sold spices in order to produce plays for the school year. In addition to the one-act plays, "Voices From the High School," and "The House at Pooh Corner," the group produced the musical *Brigadoon.*

"Although there are no Thespian chapters at the college level, colleges recognize that you have an interest in theater and the ability to do the work," said Mr. Thom Feit.

Peer Facilitators, *Jenny East and Christi Clark, along with Mr. Mike Copper learn how to program the message board,* SIMON.

Brent Anderson, *along with other members of the Thespian Society, performs in the musical,* Brigadoon.

With Tracey Fogleman *as Pooh, and Mike Melloh as Christopher Robin, the Thespian Society put on* The House at Pooh Corner.



Student Council members, *Dianna Minnick, Dawn Wright,Jenny Clark, Mike Melloh,and Claude Cooper, make plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The committee was headed by Mr. Preston.*

Thespians: *Row 1*-Linda Hill (pres.), Amy Buell (v.pres.), Lori Neff (sec.), Roger Stroup (v. pres.), Patty Rook, Suzy Warren, Nancy Steiner; *Row 2*-Andy Harmon, Callie Fisher, Deena Orr, Lyna Clygenpeel, Gerri Kuehr, Lori English, Lori Burgess, Collette Caplinger; *Row 3*-Tracey Fogelman, Rob Graham, Rod Russ, Tracy Dowler, Wendy Short, Karen McNew; *Row 4*-Bill Aughe, Angie Duffer, Laurie Machina, Karmen McNew, Candy Geyer; *Row 5*-Tish Glenn, Mike Melloh, Brent Anderson, Thom Feit (sponsor), Mary Bailey.

Peer Facilitators: *Row 1*-Lisa Clark, Jenny Clark, Deena Orr, Dianna Minnick, Jodi Craw, Dawn Bohnenkamp; *Row 2*-Christi Clark, Scott Malia, Jenny East, Gerri Curtis, Jon Butler, Mike Copper (sponsor); *Row 3*-Lance Scheib, Dawn Wright, Candy Geyer, Julie Pearson.

Student Council: *Row 1*-Christi Clark, Gary Bacon, Jennifer Clark (v. pres.), Donna Rhinesmith, Brent Anderson (pres.), Dawn Wright (sec.), Dianna Minnick (act. coord.); *Row 2*-Kathi Pfluger, Mike Melloh, Vanda Shadigan, Chinta Guneratne, Linda Helzer, Trent Moss, Eric Stauffer, Stephanie Blake, Jodi Craw, Billy Cook; *Row 3*-Steve Shuck, Dana Wright, Claude Cooper, Mitzi Snyder, Kevin Zeyen, Bubba Shrum, Shelly Stroup, Debbie Orr, Sunny Park, Chad Smith, Kim Spilker; *Row 4*-Mike Copper (sponsor), Linda Shew (sponsor), Kim Robinson, Trina Messer, Kristen Lazear, Angie Lime, Susan Grabhorn, Jane Martin, Heather Browning, Antoinette Wright, Faith Moore, Risa Lathrop, Wendy Wildauer; *Row 5*-Dean Wildauer (tres.), Laura Abner, Ben Brown, Jason Whitlock, Shannon Ferbrache.

Societies strive for goals

Honor Society
PTSA
Art Honor Society

by Susie Chappell

Serving the school and the community were objectives of the National Honor Society, Art Honor Society, and PTSA.

National Honor Society was comprised of junior and senior students. Along with a 95 and 93 average respectively, students had to set examples in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Mr. Herb Korra, co-sponsor , said, "Honor Society recognizes students who have achieved a great deal not only in scholarship, but who are recognized by the faculty and administration for character, service, and leadership."

Honor Society held many activities throughout the year under the advisement of Herb Korra and David Sausser. Assisting them were the club officers, Deena Orr, President; Mike Melloh, Vice-President; Linda Helzer, Treasurer; Chinta Guneratne, Secretary; and Laura Abner, tutoring. Such activities as the tutoring program, a hayride, and a picnic were included in the schedule. In order to raise club funds, the group held an inventory at Block's Southern Plaza. Following Senior Olympics, the society held a ice cream social for senior members.

Next year, the Honor Society will undergo a few changes. Students will be required to perform service projects for the community. "I'm glad to see the change, it will let us use all of our talents," stated Mr. Korra.

Warren's National Art Honor Society served the community by painting murals for Washington Square. The club received approximately $100 per mural which was used for a ski and canoe trip.

Michelle Rowe, senior, said, "Art Honor Society let's us get involved and have fun at school."

Under the direction of Mr. Clyde Foster, the group travelled to Chicago and hopes to rent a cabin in the future

A new club this year was the PTSA Club. Sponsored by Leo Hine and Vickie Johnson, the club held fund raisers and sponsored the Wayne White Benefit Basketball Game.

The purpose of the PTSA according to senior Scott Malia, is, "To benefit the school, the community and people of the area. We hope to help improve things that need it."

In the fall, the club held a picnic to encourage membership. During the winter they held a poster project which raised close to $200.

Along with Hugh Boger, Bill Hughes, Joann Lewis and Steve Crumlin, the team was able to sponsor the activities. However, Scott attributes the start of the club to Mrs. Betty Coval, PTA President, and Mr. Clifford Gates.

Senior scholars *Stacy Rathbun and Deena Orr display their salutatorian and valedictorian awards respectively.*

Members of the *Creston faculty band prepare for halftime during the PTSA sponsored Wayne White Benefit Basketball Game.*

Honor Society student *Stacy Rathbun accepts the salutatorian award from principal Ernest Medcalfe at graduation ceremonies.*

Faculty members *compete with senior boys' at the benefit basketball game.*

Art Honor Society: *Row 1*-Paul Wilson, Mary Fazio, Melanie Graybill, Jeddy Lewis, Lynn Favors; *Row 2*-David Hess Mike Carter, Kim Mathid, Soyna Koenig; *Row 3*-Julie Young, Micelle Vastine, Michelle Rowe, Brian Morrison, Clyde Foster, Brian Haley, Bill Ferrara; *Row 4*-Donna McBride, Joannie Pearson, Barbara Starnes, Robin Kriese, Brad Warrenburg.

PTSA: *Row 1*-Mr. Leo Hine, Steve Fendel, Hugh Boger, Joann Lewis, Mrs. Victoria Johnson; *Row 2*-Brent Anderson, J.R. Deal, Kevin Gabriel, Dianna Minnick, Trent Moss; *Row 3*-Scott Malia, Dawn Wright, Mike Cridge, Julie Young.

Honor Society: *Row 1*-Mr. Sausser, Denna Orr, Mike Melloh, Chinta Guneratne, Linda Helzer, Mr. Korra; *Row 2*-Gary Bacon, Susan Grabhorn, Amy Buell, Angie Duffer, Heather Galloway, Susie Chappell, Regina Lloyd, Artie Stockburger, Richard Lasley, Dianna Minnick, Kim Robinson; *Row 3*-Kathy Pfluger, Angie Lime, Anne Lewis, Debbie Whitely, Deanna Woods, Kathy Braden, Jenny Godfrey, Leigh Ann Osborn, Felicia Elbert, Karen Ayler, Lauri Jilg, Teresa VanderBaan, Lisa Wilkerson, Chad Smith; *Row 4*-Boro Deideitch, Kathy Hyer, Lisa Miller, Cindy Mohr, Lisa Clark, Mike Gregory, Alycia Castle, Yuchong Miller, Gina Wilson, Mike Cridge, Cindy Hovey, Missy McNeely, Lacy Whitecotton, Brent Anderson; *Row 5*-Kris Anderson, Dennis Papenmeier, Karen Kennedy, Lynn Pruitt, Chris Mankus, Melissa Haltom, Kelly Smith, Kim Adaway, Suzanne Wendling, Debbie Harner, Caroline Wiggs, Julie Morgan, Carla Cly, Jennifer Clark, Kim Spilker; *Row 6*-Lisa Budd, Mark Bewsey, Scott Jones, Jay Jimerson, Gayle Goshen, Lynn Clyngenpeel, Teresa Kopczynski, Lisa Scott, Jenny Ledger, Chris Bowman, Janet McDowell Debbie Whitely, Claire Connoly, Heather Browning; *Row7*-Sunny Park, Kermit Britt, Roger Combs, Ken Rowland, Jeff Cooper, Becky Scales, Mike Zieles, Doug Hobson, Richard Davis, Laura Abner, Stephanie Blake; *Row 8*-Vonda Shadigan, Donald Brechbuhl, Mark Cudworth, Steve Boyle, Ralph Jordan, Dave Madden, Chris Campbell, Steve McKinley, Butch Thomas, Chris Mathura, Dawn Wright.

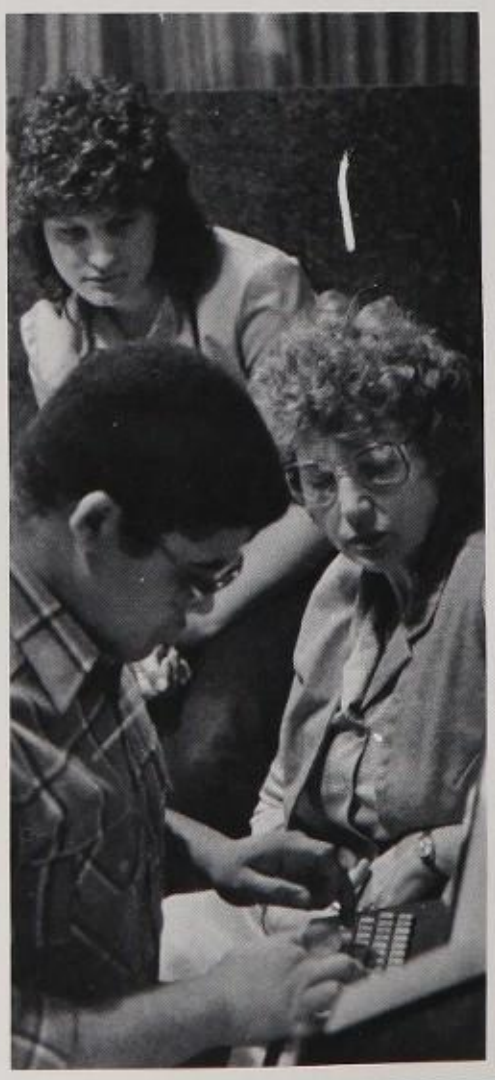
WEDM: *Row 1*-Donna Rhinesmith, Dianna Minnick, Suzy Warren, Tim Renshaw (sponsor); *Row 2*-Beth Reuter, Mary Teague, Thad Steffick, Karen Kennedy, Jim Ross; *Row 3*-Eric Lantz, Ed Montgomery, Kris Wanczyk, Hugh Boger; *Row 4*-Chris Alloway, Stephanie Blake, Steve McKinley.

Quill & Scroll: *Row 1*-Cathy Smith, Mike Melloh, Stephanie Blake, Debbie Harner; *Row 2*-Deena Orr, Angie Duffer, Tom Waalkes, Julie Mattingly, Kathi Pfluger; *Row 3*-Sylvia Warren, Ann Peat, Lori Neff, Richard Lasley, Mrs. Taylor (sponsor).

Publications: *Row 1*-Cathy Smith, Mike Melloh, Stephanie Blake, Debbie Harner, Deena Orr, Angie Duffer, Kris Wanczyk; *Row 2*-Sylvia Warren, Brian Gregory, Brad Brown, Tom Waalkes, Ann Peat; *Row 3*-Lori Neff, Richard Lasley, Julie Mattingly, Billy Cook, Gerri Curtis, Susie Chappell, Shaun McDonald; *row 4*-Kathi Pfluger, Chad Smith, Martha Fisse, Rodney Cork, Carol Simon, Mrs. Taylor (sponsor); *Row 5*-Brian David, Troy Vaughn, Michelle Watts.

Typesetting Owl stories *are co-editorial chairman Debbie Harner and junior editor Richard Lasley, assisted by adviser Wilma Taylor.*

Participating in an ad project *for WEDM are juniors Troy Vaughn and Angel Knapp.*



Commentating a Warrior game *during basketball season are WEDM seniors Hugh Boger and Steve McKinley.*

WEDM, publications get the story out like pros

by Richard Lasley

Radio has come a long way. From the funny little wooden box that brought the family of the 20's and 30's together in the evening hours, to the major hi-tech world of broadcast today, radio is now a major part of the mass media machine. To prepare students for a career in that major machine, Warren has WEDM, 91.1 on the FM dial.

The Warren station is totally operated by students, who hold such titles as public affairs director, sports director, and production director. Station manager Tim Renshaw advised and ran the station along with the students.

The format at WEDM can be considered quite creative and professional. Such programs as Coaches Corner, where Warren coaches are interviewed about team highlights, and a Teacher d.j. Night make up the format that is both fun and creative.

From a sports point of view of the station, WEDM has broadcast live from many Warren sporting events and enjoys the distinction of having the priviledge of broadcasting live from MSA at the Girls' State Basketball Championship. "We were the first high school allowed to do that," said staff member senior Steve McKinley.

On the other less technical side of the mass media coin, there is the Warren Publications Staff. Both the *Owl* and *Wigwam* received various awards from Columbia University and Ball State University, as well as other organizations.

With co-chairman of the editorial board being Debbie Harner and Deena Orr, the *Owl* was published on a bi-weekly basis. The staff often worked nights, after school, weekends, and vacations in order to get the job done.

The Wigwam was also part of the staff's coordinated efforts. Staffers were faced with the task of meeting newspaper deadlines and keeping up with yearbook work at the same time. The yearbook covered everything from student life to academics. The leadership of the yearbook was directed by Mrs. Taylor and editors Amy Wright and Beth Topliffe.

A combination of both the *Owl* and *Wigwam*, the Quill and Scroll Club was active in the duration of the time. To raise money for scholarships, the groups held a mum sale during Homecoming. Four seniors were awarded scholarships to continue their education in journalism.

WEDM
Quill and Scroll
Publications

Design, layout and paste-up *are a few of the tasks senior editor Angie Duffer handled as editor of the Warren literary magazine* **Sequoia**.

Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: *Row1-* Dianna Minnick, Kim Robinson, Eleeta Grady, Cheryl Frakes, Teri Heber.

JV Cheerleaders: *Row 1*-Latine Tundsall, Karen Lehane; *Row 2*-Danielle Kendrick, Amy Gillette, Teresa Coryell.

Varsity Cheerleaders: *Row 1*-Patty Coryell, Kim Newman, Dawn Ballard, Cindy Higs; *Row 2*-Luann Dummich, Jodi Farmer, Donna Rhinesmith; *Row 3*-Jo Bansbach.

During the first pep session of the year *varsity cheerleaders switched roles , as well as uniforms, with some of the varsity football players.*

Cheerleaders support spirit of Warren Central

by Billy Cook

"Cheerleaders should be the spirit of Warren Central. Their chosen to get the student body to support football and basketball. We have also been given the role of spirit leaders of all other sports," said Susie Grenda, cheerleader sponsor at Warren Central.This is the final year of her eight years as sponsor of the cheerleaders. Mrs. Grenda said that it has been probably one of the most fulfilling aspects of teaching in education. She also added it has been an honor and great fun. The girls are outstanding, their school leaders, and are positive forces.

This years crop of cheerleaders consisted of eight returning girls from last year, five seniors and three juniors. Senior Dawn Ballard headed the squad that took first place in the Blocks' Cheerleaders Competition n that was worth $1,000. The j.v. squad was made of six new incoming sophomores. The leadership role was taken on by Danielle Kendrick. The basketball squad of girls was made up by seniors, juniors, and sophomores, each class having two apiece. Seniors Dianna Minnick and Kim Robinson headed this squad that saw their way to the Indiana High School Girls' Basketball Championship at Market Square Arena to lose by one point in the final game.

Minnick commented, "From last summer when we attended camp to the final game at MSA , we were all close friends. Cheerleading is rewarding because you gain friendship and the ability to lead. You have to get people up out of their seats and we did it with the help of a great crowd."

Junior Cindy Higgs said, "I think this was one of our most competitive years on the squad because we were in a lot of contest and did well. All our work paid off."

When asked if the cheerleaders get the recognition they deserve, Mrs. Grenda said, "No, but they should not, they should get a great deal of intrencic awards to know they did something well and helped the team. The job is to give recognition to others not get it." She also went on to say that many girls are amazed on how much work they do with little recognition. If the football team practiced as long as the cheerleaders do, they would quit."

Cheerleaders
j.v. Cheerleader
Girls B-Ball
Cheerleaders

Varsity cheerleader *Donna Rhinesmith is escorted by Brent Anderson as a queen candidate during the Homecoming Parade.*

At the final game at Market Square Arena for the girls basketball crown, the basketball cheerleaders demonstrate a pyramid.

Spirit clubs boost sports

Mat Maids
Bat Maids
Swim Maids
Soccer Maids
GTO's
Wrestling Boosters

Maybe they didn't do acrobats or make pyramids, but they did cheer and support the teams. The many girls who helped with events were faithful to their job.

The mat maids assisted wrestling meets by scoring, cheering, and distributing ribbons. They also decorated lockers to boost team spirit.

Throughout the year, the girls made money by working the concession stand or holding car washes.

The swim team was supported by the swim maids. Duties included working at swim meets, helping score, and boosting team spirit.

In addition, the soccer maids supported the soccer team. By going to games, the maids gave the team moral support. Decorating lockers and promoting student interest were also included in the job.

Aiding in cheering, the bat maids helped run baseball games. Helping keep score and doing other jobs helped each game run smoothly.

A large club at Warren was the Wrestling Booster Club. Each member paid a one dollar fee. In order to provide fan buses to wrestling meets, members sold pizza and taco kits. The club was comprised of over 100 members.

Announcing, keeping score, and measuring distances were a few of the duties of the GTO's. The Girls' Track Organization attended all home track meets and helped run each meet. Warren Relays required each member to help with the many jobs. The organization was comprised of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Heading for the finish *line, track team members participate in Warren Relays which the G.T.O.'s helped organize.*

Ready to go, *the Matmaids prepare to begin their ride in the Homecoming Parade.*

Waving to spectators, *the Swimmaids ride in their Homecoming float.*

Soccer Maids: *Row 1*-Julie Young, Jenny East; *Row 2*-Tiffany Mason, Shannon Justus; *Row 3*-Julie Bentley, Shelley Speckman.

Mat Maids: *Row 1* - Melanie Graybill, Lauri Jilg, Ann Peat, Cathy Just, Anne Lewis, Ms. Vanatti, sponsor; *Row 2* - Heather Browning, Kristi Koeliker, Wendy Cicenas, Laura Paquette.

Wrestling Boosters: *Row 1* - Faith moore, Ann Peat, Wendy Cicenas, Lauri Jilg, Heather Browning, Laura Paquette, Anne Lewis, Kristi Koeliker; *Row 2* - Cathy Juast, Melanie Graybill, Tracy Seyfried, Angie Geryak, Butch Thomas, Greg Montgomery, Steve Ezzell, Tracy Duncan, Regina Easley; *Row 3* - Kim Fulkerson, Marcie Moore, Joyce Templeton, Chris Smith, Vikki Kappel, Roger Townsend, Ricky Woodard, Bob Tally.

Girls Track Organization: *Row 1* - Beth Topliffe, Debbie Harner, Kathy Braden; *Row 2* - Amy Wright, Michele Keser; *Row 3* - Shelley Johnson, Joann Lewis, STephani Thomas, Mrs. Bayne, sponsor, Marci Willits, Joyce Templeton, Sharilynn Stanley.

Community benefits from Warren's service clubs

Brain Game
Hi-C
Key Club
Campus Life

Working together to serve the school and the community was an important part of certain clubs. Included was Hi-C, Campus Life, Brain Game, and Key Club. While each club participated in its own activities, they all served the community and brought people together.

Hi-C Club was offered in order to improve the Christian lives of many students. The group was able to gather and have fellowship, Bible study, or prayer. The group was on a voluntary basis, and usually met before school.

Another group which brought students together for fellowship was Campus Life. The club met every Friday morning at 6:30 at Aldersgate Methodist Church for breakfast.

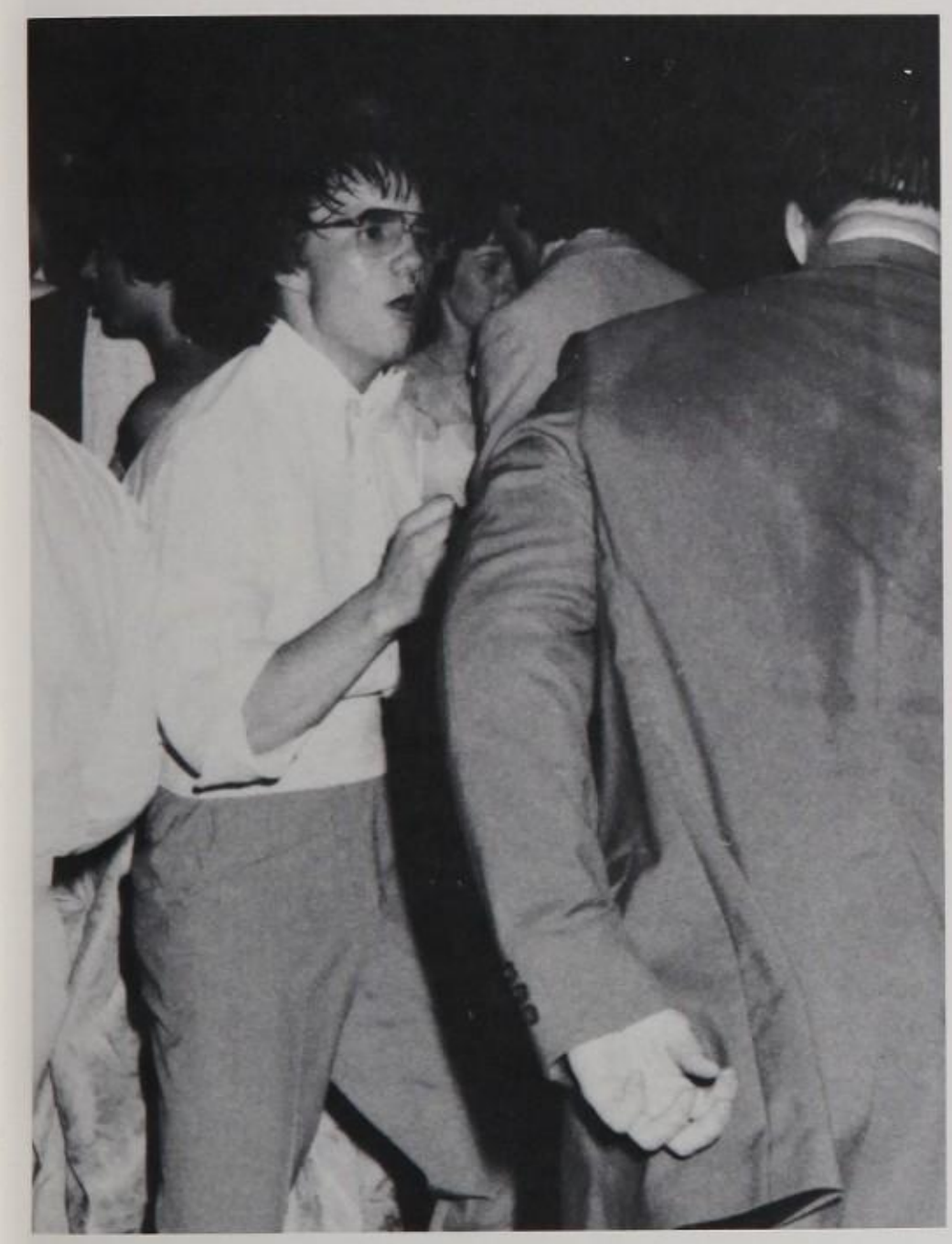
This year, the club alternated weeks, one being regular meeting and the other insight. At a regular meeting, students could sing, play crazy games, or discuss problems of teenage life. Insight was centered around the Christian life and was geared for Christians.

The club sponsored the annuul "Scream in the Dark" project at Halloween time. Campus Life also hosted Superclub meeting, a Rollerthon for club related trips like Florida, and CLAIM (Campus Life Area Insight Meeting).

A smaller group of students participated in Brain Game. These students pulled their knowledge together in preparation for competitions. The team competed against other schools on Channel 13.

Another club that was offered was Key Club. Key Club is a service club for males only. In the fall, the group sold peanuts as a profit making task. In addition, the group served in various capacities throughout the community.

Shaking hands, *Key Club members seniors Dave Herrick and John Gegner complete looking over athletic scholarships.*



Slurping jello, *Campus Life members participate in a jello eating contest during a Friday morning meeting.*

Campus Life member *junior Chuck Moeller enjoys dancing at the 1984 prom.*

Brain Game Team: *Row 1*-Caroline Wiggs, Boro Dedeitch; *Row 2*-Kris Anderson, Mike Gregory, Vanda Shadigan, Chinta Guneratne, Mr. Steven Landy (sponsor); *Row 3-Chris Mathura, Mark Cudworth, Mack Overton, Jim Johnson.*

Key Club: *Row 1*-Richard Davis, Ralph Jordan, Chad Smith, Sunny Park; *Row 2*-mike Gregory, John Gegner, Bryan Gray, Ken Edmonson; *Row 3*-Monica Murphy, Kermit Britt, Mack Overton, Mark Annest, Jeff Duke; *Row 4*-Linda Baker, Laurie Machina, Linda Turner, Dave Herrick.

Hi-C Club: *Row 1*-Rob Straus, Doug Hall, Don Hook; *Row 2*-Michelle Ellers, Carol Simons, Gina Rooks, Monica Stallsworth, Kristy Page; *Row 3*-Dawn Miller, Scott Handlon, Ron Barker, Travis Flint; *Row 4*-Dawn Sweet.

Campus Life: *Row 1*-Scott Viercamp, Bradd Lucas, Mitzi Snyder, Chuck Moeller, Sean Harshey, Missy McNeely, Pam Bacon, Angie Geryak, Kathy Raftery; *Row 2*-Greg Mertz, Cindy Pierson, Dana Lisle, Kristen Ellis, Nancy Miller, Jennifer Mattingly, Gerri Kuehr; *Row 3*-Jerry Davis, Novia Abbott, Michelle Keser, Beth Gibson, Michelle Watt, Gayle Lamey, Amy Buell; *Row 4*-Dan Corsen, Jay Reed, Jim Davis, Brad Brown, Ron Townsend, Brian David, Fred Sanders; *Row 5*-Jason Simmerell, Chris Kelly, Karen Topliffe, Darlene Matthews, Jackie Schadel, Lynn Coval, Wes Cooper.

Musicians work for goals

Orchestra
Sym. Band
Concert Band

After long hours of practice, the orchestra, symphonic band, and concert band were ready for the school year. For the band, time was spent in the hot sun preparing for marching season. Fine tuning and preparation were necessary for the orchestra to perform.

The marching band spent time preparing for marching season. During halftime at football games, the faithful marchers dazzled the audience. In addition, the band performed in the Homecoming Parade.

Taking trips was also part of the music department. Some students were honored by playing for President Reagan upon his visit to the Indiana Convention Center.

Throughout the year, both the band and orchestra played at performances. For example, the orchestra performed during the musical *Brigadoon*.

As usual, students prepared for weeks for the annual solo and ensemble contest. At the contest, students performed pieces on their intrument. Many Warren students received high rating.

With the opening of the Performing Arts Center, many new opportunites opened for musicians. For example, individuals and small groups could rehearse in one of the many sound insulated practice rooms. The new band and orchestra rooms gave each group more space in which to perfect their music.

Throughout the school year, the band and orchestra performed for the student body and community.

At Honor's Night, *senior Shag Hagy accepts a Kiwanis music award.*

At the beginning *of the Homecoming Parade, the marching band leaves Pleasant Run Elementary School.*

During a performance, *two orchestra members play the harp.*

Mr. Robert Beckley *directs the orchestra in a concert at The Warren.*

Under the direction *of a student teacher, the symphonic band performs in the Performing Arts Center.*

In full uniform, *the orchestra poses for pictures on the Performing Arts Center stage.*

Choral morale improves

Windsors
Madrigals
Chantelles
Crystalaires
Trebletones
Warrenaires

The Singing Santas (Windsors) marched on to the Warren Performing Arts Center stage to the sound of ZZ Top and "Sharp Dressed Man" at the Christmas concert. Madrigals got together and dressed up in Medieval costumes and performed at the Madrigal dinner.

All of that and more were part of this year's vocal music department. Madrigals, Trebletones, Chantelles, Windsors, Warrenaires and Crystalaires made up the vocal music department.

The choral groups took part in more than just classroom acticities. All of them were part of productions in the Warren. They not only learned how to sing, but how to perform as well.

The Madrigals took several trips to different community activities to provide the entertainment and to further their singing abilities.

Through these productions the choral groups utilized the Performing Arts Center and made the most of the opportunities offered to them.

"They're (choral groups) structured on an ability basis . . . We place students where we feel that they will reach their highest challenge," he said.

One word, according to Mr. Dunn, that summed up the choral music department was improving. Improving, that is, in numbers, finances, participation and morale.

"(It's) A pleasurable experience, it's fun to sing," Mr. Dunn said. "They (students) will grow in self confidence as they appear before the public. They will build associations with other students that will last a life time."

Junior Isaiah J. Mance, a Windsor member, has been involved in vocal music for four and one half years. "I like to sing a lot. It's fun," he said.

The first and second goals of the vocal music department, according to Mr. Dunn, were to maximize students' singing and to enjoy and to appreciate choral music.

"Third would be to participate in concerts and to carry on the tradition of choral music that has been established at Warren Central," he said.

Under the stage lights *the Madtigals perform a Christmas number to highlight the holiday season.*

Dressed merrily *in red and white, the Windors perform an amusing singing show.*

Chantelles: *Row 1*-Marti Moore, Leighann More, Michelle Dines; *Row 2*-Sharyl Chastain, Dawn Puckett, Penny Lee, Dee Fenton; *Row 3*-Teresa Coffey, Michele Richie, Pam Shaw; *Row 4*-Ronda Holstein, Jamie Poland.

Trebletones *Row 1*-Sheila Allender, Lori Burgess, Kathy Hack; *Row 2*-Dawna Turley, Kami Weaver, Tamara Caudill, Margie Barker, Bobbie Morris; *Row 3*-LJenny Brandt, Lisa Budd, Sindy Parker, Lori Neff, Kim Mathis, Chris Bowman, Janet McDowell, Millie Cutter; *Row 4*-Collette Coplinger, Robin Jordan, Leilani Yarwood, Julie Kuehr, Cheiko Obikawa, Michele Keser, Jenny Ledger, Laurie Machina, Michele Rouse, Jonie Espiritu; *Row 5*-Kim Ginn, Tish Glennl, Pam Colbert, Julie Cartlstrom, Wendy Cicenas.

Crystalaires: *Row 1*-Lori Reinert, Antonia Briggs, Sarah Wheeler, Lynn Park, TiffanyMason, *Row 2*-Lisa Owensty, Leander Powers, Karen Topliffe, Tina Lemasters, *Row 3*-Lisa Whitfield, Angela Williams, Ksaren Icenberg.

Warrenaires: *Row 1*-Diana Orr, Julie Briggs, Lisa Chilcote, Liz Duff, Karmen McNew, Amy Howell, Pam Cross; *Row 2*-Ruthelva Paugh, Dana Wright, Joann Lewis, Kerri Thompson, Becky Summers, Judy Bays, Angela Schnabel, Sheri Pearsey; *Row 3*-Terri Anderson, Denice DeVito, Robin Oldaker, Cynthia Pierson, Dana Lisle, Brenda Carrell, Niki Wright.

Madrigals: *Row 1*-Brent Anderson, Mark Kelso, Angie Duffer, Amy Buell, Novia Abbott, *Row 2*-Brent Welch, Sally Long, Russ Watson, Jeff Vowell, Steve McKinley; *Row 3*-Andy Kanzler, Dean Wildauer, Brett Haffley, Shag Hagy, Roger Holliday, Cheri Ruder, Donna Goodrich, Jo Chappell, Pam Page, Kathy Braden.

Windsors: *Row 1*-John Middleton, Brian Barnes, Sheila Allender, Scott Essig, Isaiah Mance; *Row 2*-Curt Cooksey, Chuck Tuggle, Jim Johnson, Roger McCarroll; *Row 3*-Ed Montgomery, Tim O'Meura, Tennis Kirby; Not Pictured-Novia Abbott, Brian Boykins, Niel Lennertz, Brad Lucas, Mark Redmon, Artie Stockburger, Eric Witty.

Composed of string instruments only, the String Ensemble included outstanding members of the Warren orchestra.

Performing in many state and national contests, the Gold Brigade Dance Line and Flags gained prestige for their work.

The Jazz Ensemble received several awards for their work, and performed at such events as the Elmhurst Jazz Festival.

During Homecoming half-time *senior Susan Grabhorn performs her routine.*

The Jazz Ensemble I *performs in the PAC.*

Superior ratings continue for ensembles, corps, dance

As he rolled over in bed and glanced as the clock, five 'til seven! Seven o'clock rehearsals might not have meant much to most students, but to members of the specialized music groups seven o'clock was the witching hour.

These rehearsals were the foundation for the String Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Color Guard, and Dance Line. These students even put up with afternoon rehearsals that lasted up to three hours.

The first performance for the Jazz Ensemble was the Elmhurst Jazz Festival where junior Leander Smalls received a Vibes Solo Award, and Kermit Britt received an Outstanding Trombone Soloist Award. The second performance was at Ball State where the ensemble received second place in sight readings.

Mrs. Bertha Spratt, parent, said, "It was a good experience. It was kind of rough but after awhile it got going and it was alot of fun."

The String Ensemble received first rating in both the District and State Solo-Ensemble contests. They performed at orchestra concerts as well.

The dance line and color guard made up a large part of the band's performance. Co-captains of the dance line were Stephani Thomas and Teresa Vanderbaan. The co-captains for the color guard were Laura Grohowski and Carla Hunter.

Jazz Ensemble I
String Ensemble
Color Guard
Dance Line

Members of the flag corps *prepare to move out onto the floor of the Colesium during commencement.*

Speakers add color to life

Speech Team
Debate Team
Stage Crew
NFL

by Richard Lasley

Life is full of color. Trees, birds, and flowers come in a variety of colors. And, by that reasoning, people, being a part of life, are colorful-especially in terms of character and actions. Not many groups were more colorful than Warren's speech and debate teams.

It took a colorful person to get up at 5:00 a.m. on a weekend to argue with a total stranger or look like a fool reciting the works of Monty Python. Yes, that is what speech and debate people did on weekends. They were the loud class of colorful people or members of the National Forensic League.

Warren speakers competed in many different categories, poetry, drama, humorous and impromptu being a few. This year's team was composed mainly of juniors, excelled in such areas. In the NFL speech sectional, Warren speakers captured the humorous and duo championship, and placed high in poetry and oratorical interpretation categories. Two students even made it to the state finals, juniors Richard Lasley and Brian Boykins in humorous and poetry.

On the debate front, things were a little more hectic. While speech people spent their time memorizing a set speech, debaters spent hours doing research and preparing to talk on the spur of the moment. But, debaters were a prime example of the adage, "You sow what you reap." At Honor's Night, debaters Mac Overton, Matt Stevenson, Tom Gunderman, Richard Davis, and Don Brechbuhl were recognized for their efforts. Seniors Dennis Papenmeier and Kris Swenson received the distinguished Kiwanis Award.

The big news, however, was the retirement of Mrs. Sue Ludwig. During the eight year stretch as coach, Ludwig's teams have received second through eighth place in state meets. Along with that distinction, Mrs. Ludwig took her team to four national competition's. In addition, the team was the only Indiana team to get in the top 16 at the Northwestern Tournament and the Tournament of Champions.

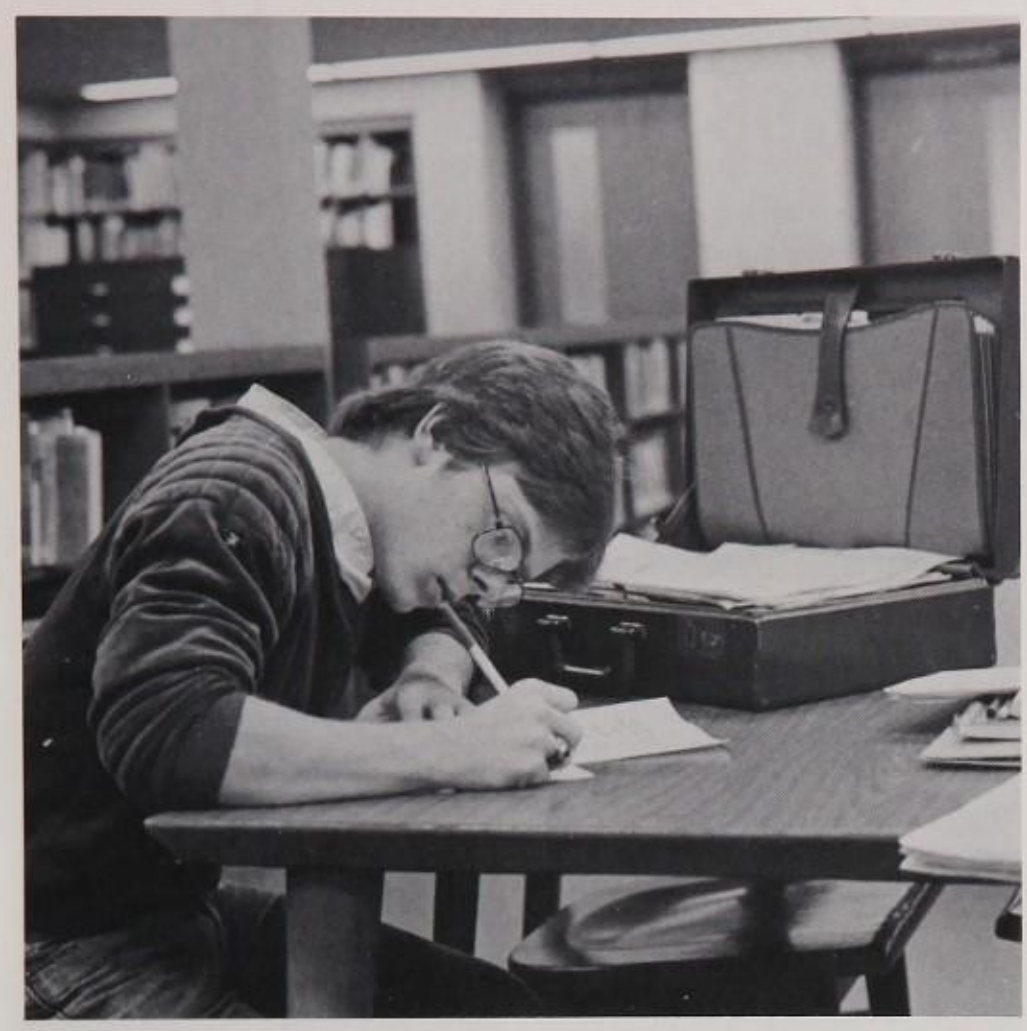
"I know I'm going to miss it. I'm going to miss the kids more than anything," said Mrs. Ludwig.

If NFL members were the loud type of colorful people, then Stage Crew members, although just as busy, were the silent type of colorful people.

"Stage Crew is an informal group of students who just come over after school and learn to operate the equipment in the theater," said sponsor Mr. J. Ramsey Gibson.

In the 1983-84 school year the crew had the opportunity to "crew" the national touring of *Pirates of Penzance*, a French puppet company, and 20 to 30 other events throughout the school year.

While working in *the media center, senior debate member Dennis Papenmeier prepares research for a debate meet.*



Looking for debate *materials, Mrs. Sue Ludwig assists debate members junior Tom Gunderman and senior Dennis Papenmeier.*

Completing paper work, *Mrs. Sue Ludwig prepares for a debate meet.*

At Honor's Night, *junior Tom Gunderman accepts a debate award from Mrs. Sue Ludwig.*

Stage crew students *take a tour of the available facilities in the Performing Arts Center directed by Mr. J. Ramsey Gibson.*

Stage Crew: *Row 1*-Jamie Buckman, Mikki Moore, Lori Neff, Karen McNew; *Row 2*-Mr. J. Ramsey Gibson (sponsor), Andy Harmon, Roger Stroup, Callie Fisher, Karmen McNew; *Row 3*-Frank Conway, Jason White, Bill McDermet, Lisa Condra, Lorraine Johnson; *Row 4*-Jim Durham, Brian Boykins, Tony Walker, Greg Hall.

Speech Team: *Row 1*-Lyna Clyngenpeel (president), Lori Neff (v-pres.), Gerri Kuehr, Dennis Papenmeier, Tom Gunderman; *Row 2*-Vanda Shadigan, Mack Overton, Lisa Cronin, JoAnn Hildebrand, Sarah Smith, Kris Swenson, Ramon Talley; *Row 3*-Dianna Minnick, Pat Tucker, Kris Piercy, Claire Connoly, Don Brechbuhl, Jenny Craig, Dawn Sweet; *Row 4*-Mr. Steve Comiskey (sponsor), Steve Shuck, Tracy Dowler, Rod Russ, Rob Graham, Gina Rooks.

Debate Team: *Row 1*-Steve Ezzel (co-president), Dennis Papenmeier (co-president), Mrs. Sue Ludwig (sponsor), Don Brechbuhl; *Row 2*-Gary Bacon, Stefan Waiss, Scott Emminger, Tom Gunderman, Kim Robinson; *Row 3*-Matt Stevenson, Jeannie Lewis, Julie Terhune, Mack Overton, Ian Owens; *Row 4*-Dawn Wright, Chris Bowman, Kris Swenson, Ramon Talley.

National Forensic League: *Row 1*-Mrs. Sue Ludwig (sponsor), Steve Ezzell, Dennis Papenmeier, Gerri Kuehr, Don Brechbuhl; *Row 2*-Gary Bacon, Scott Emminger, Tom Gunderman, Kim Robinson, Vonda Shadigan, Chinta Guneratne, Sarah Smith; *Row 3*-Matt Stevenson, Jeannie Lewis, Julie Terhune, Mack Overton, Ian Owens, Lori Neff, Lyna Clyngenpeel, Richard Lasley; *Row 4*-Dawm Wright, Chris Bowman, Kris Swenson, Brian Boykins, Claire Conolly, Brent Anderson, Stefan Waiss.

Car club, home ec give out of class experience

Hobbies were a special part of the students lives at Warren. Whether it was sewing or building models, hobbies were part of the daily routine. Specifically at Warren, students could participate in hobby related clubs. Among the list offered were Home Ec Club and Car Club.

The Home Ec Club, which was sponsored by Mrs. Arlene Vaughn, helped interested students improve their culinary talents. Throughout the year, the group met on a regular basis. Besides cooking, the group also investigated sewing.

Home Ec Club gave students a chance to further study the course. For some members, the club was a hobby, but for others it was the foundation of a future career.

Another club that was offered was Car Club. Under the direction of Mr. Passwater, the group was mainly comprised of students from the auto body shop.

The highlight of the year was the annual Kar Kraft Show. The club sponsored event was held during senior week. Students were dismissed from school to view Warren's finest vehicles. For the car owner's, preparation for the show took long hours.

Basically, both Home Ec Club and Car Club helped students relax and look to related careers.

Home Ec Club
Car Club

A Car Club member *utilizes work time by learning to spray a car as part of a project.*

Inspecting their work, *auto body students gather to check the final product.*

Getting the exact *measurement, a Home Ec Club member prepares a recipe in the classroom kitchen facilities.*

While accepting a *Home Ec Award at Honor's Night, senior Irenee Johnson reaches for her award from Mrs. Barron.*

While preparing a meal, *a Home Ec student measures milk during a class project.*

Instructor Tony Passwater *works with students in the Walker Career Center Auto Body shop.*

Home Ec Club: *Row 1*-Mrs. Arlene Vaughn (sponsor), Angela Battles, Yvette Wade, Vicky Outlaw, Trina Terrell; *Row 2*-Terri Sylvester, Cindy Pierson, Antoinette Wright, Tammy Naugle, Latina Tunstall.

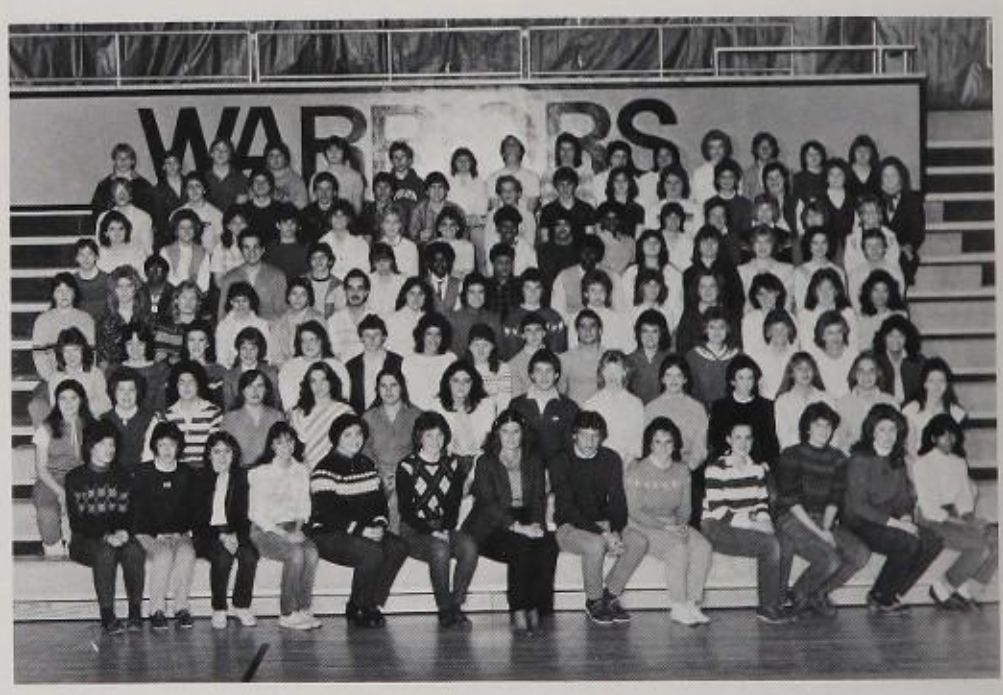
Car Club: *Row 1*-Dennis Bailey, Phil Gammon, Jeff Garten, James Bailey; *Row 2*-Mike Jenkins, Ron Church, Tracy Teipen, Jeff Bremer; *Row 3*-Paul Alleyn, Ronney Hooker, Jeff Bymaster; *Row 4*-Steve Wiarck, Willie Lindsay, Byran Moorman, Mark Jordan, Steve Stern, Dan Elliot, Mr. T. Passwater (sponsor)

German Club: *Row 1*-Kurt Stoffer, Shaun McDonald, Mark Nash, Bill Birkle, Sunny Park, Mrs. Carla Harman (sponsor); *Row 2*-Lauri Jilg, Gary Clark, Rendi Hacker, Jodi Craw, Irenee Johnson, Dee Fenton, Angi Garritson, Gina Wilson, Cynthia Kates, Kathleen Connolly; *Row 3*-Bret Weishaar, David Johnson, Kathy Fox, Candy Geyer, Rhonda Sparks, Anne Lewis, Angie Geryak, Fred Sanders, Joe Berke, David Madden; *Row 4*-Kris Anderson, Trey Oetjen, /Steve Wright, Kim Fulkerson, Gary Tarter, Michelle Jones, Andrea Cly, Dionne Hanson, Caroline Wiggs, Karl Lauber, Steve Boyle; *Row 5*-Mary Sombke, Travis Flint, Brian Poore, John Meade, Chrissie Price, Mary Snyder, Jeff Rinker, Sylvia Warren, Una Park, Lisa Sombke, Kathy Hack, Eric Wampler; *Row 6*-Regina McDonald, Richie Prestholt, Ian Owens, Eric Griffin, Mack Overton, Wayne Grelle, David Kurke, Tony Williams, Terry Spradlin, Joe Pritchett, Steve Knoebl, Pat Pemberton, Scott Shuman.

French Club: *Row 1*-Mrs. Gildenhar (sponsor), Heather Galloway (president), Chad Smith (v. pres.), Angie Duffer, Melanie Thomas, Antoinette Wright; *Row 2*-Gary Tarter, Kim Spilker, Kerri Winings,Vickie Jamieson, Cheryl Carey, Amy Buell, Devon Wade, Deveree Harris; *Row 3*-Taeven Barnes, Ruth Ann Vogt, Eren Garad, Teresa Kopczynski, Kris Smith, Linda Baker, Diana Orr, Dayna Hart, Karen Icenberg, Nancy Hale; *Row 4*-Kim Love, Christine Fishero, Roshelle Dhonau, Laura Abner, Lori Johnson, Dawn Sweet, Monica Murphy, Carol Gatewood, Pauline Ginsberg, Mike Gregory; *Row 5*-Cheryl Hui, Steve Payne, YuChong Miller, Missy McNeely, Greg Whitsett, Geoff, Howard, Jeff Bales, Keith Karnes, Janet McDowell.

Latin Club: *Row 1*-Lori Bedwell, Karen Walden, Liz Chafin, Amy Meek, Mr. Preston (sponsor); *Row 2*-Cindy dickinson, Deanna Woods, Marcy Willits, Kelly Wright, Ms. Coryell, Heather Browning; *Row 3*-Sam Brooks, Angie Battles, Sunny Park, Vanda Shadigan, Tammi Johnson; *Row 4*-Scott Jones, Mark Bewsey, Kris Piercy, Claire Conolly, Lyna Clyngenpeel, JoAnn SHildebrand.

During Homefest *senior Claude Hawkins sells "hands" to help raise money for the Spanish Club.*



Spanish Club: *Row 1*-Laura Howington, Lenora Downton, Tiffany Mason, Tammy Clubs, Carla Cly (co-president), Gerri Curtis, Mrs. Beth Wolff, Keith Mattson, Holly Duke, Robin Mitchell, Laura Battles, Julie moran; *Row 2*-Mariana Ruiz, Kristin Lazear, Rochelle Hoffman, Karmen McNew, Carrie Thompson, Karen McNew, Joyce Templeton, Tom Waalkes, Kris Pugh, Cindy Mohr, Sharon Boyce, Christy Cheshire, Melissa Hoog, Amy Howell; *Row 3*-Tina Ullerich, Cathy VanDaele, Lisa Chilcote, Liz Duff, Gerry Pace, Jeff Clark, Jenny Ledger, Tonya Bray, Bryan Seyfried, Butch Thomas, Cindy Hovey, Cheryl Frakes, Angie Lime, Becky Daley, Marizel Manalo; *Row 4*-Lisa Wilkerson, Tammy Woodruff, Kim Meyer, Sheri Pearsey, Gerri Kuehr Russ Watson, Jackie Young, Novia Abbot, Beth Lucas, Debbie Glymph, Julie Ohl, Linda Turner, Lori Neff, Callie Fisher, Editha Manalo; *Row 5*-Bill Spencer, Chris Mathura Bill Pike, Gary Farson, Karen Topliffe, Julie Pearson, Sherrilyn Stanley, Jennifer Asher, Debbie Rigdon, Brenda Bowman, Wendy Short, Mike Wilson; *Row 6*-Shelley Stroup, Dannielle Kendrick, Teri Heber, Teresa Coryell, D'Ann Huffman, Kathy Raftery, Jane Martin, Antonia Boyce, Julie Rich, Cindy Price, Gena Hansen, Tammy Caudill, Sue Marcinko; *Row 7*-Mark Pennington, Ron Berry, Jeff Butler, Mary Burdsall, Penny Lee, Jennifer Kuner; *Row 8*-Bubba Shrum, Roger Townsend, Richie Wright, Brian David, David Browm, Ron Kottlowski, Kim Stevens, Daren Porter, Jill Goode, Susan Tabler, Angie Wright, Laurie Machina Brent Whalen, Stacey Conwell.

Foreign food, activities create large memberships

by Beth Topliffe

Whether it was international l food or international games, the foreign language clubs boasted large memberships and many activities.

The Spanish Club had one of the largest memberships and as a result had a long list of activities including eating at Rosa Corona's and collecting food and clothing for needy Hispanic families in the community. However, this large membership was a little deceiving. Many members did not participate in the club activities.

Senior Claude Hawkins, Spanish club co-president, said, "I think tha we could have had a little more involvement."

The German Club was also an active club. They celebrated German holidays, had a continental breakfast, and had a toy drive for children at the Guardian Home.

Mrs. Carla Harman, German Club sponsor, felt that the A-B activity set up was good. She said, "They have put a lot of thought into the scheduling of clubs."

Both Mrs. Harman and Mrs. Beth Wolff, Spanish Club sponsor, felt that the success of a club depended largely on its officers.

Mrs. Harman said, "I think a lot of it depends on the strength of the officers. My time can't always be spent doing all of the running around."

The French Club and the Latin Club were also a strong part of the foreign language clubs. The Latin Club hosted the annual slave sale during senior week. This event was a success in two ways. It helped to raise funds for the Latin club, and it was fun for the students who participated.

The French club did quite a bit of eating. They went to Chez Jean restuarant, had a fondue party, and they celebrated Mardi Gras with a party at school.

All of these events and activities helped to increase a student's knowledge of the country he was studying as well as make the year a little more enjoyable.

French Club
German Club
Latin Club
Spanish Club

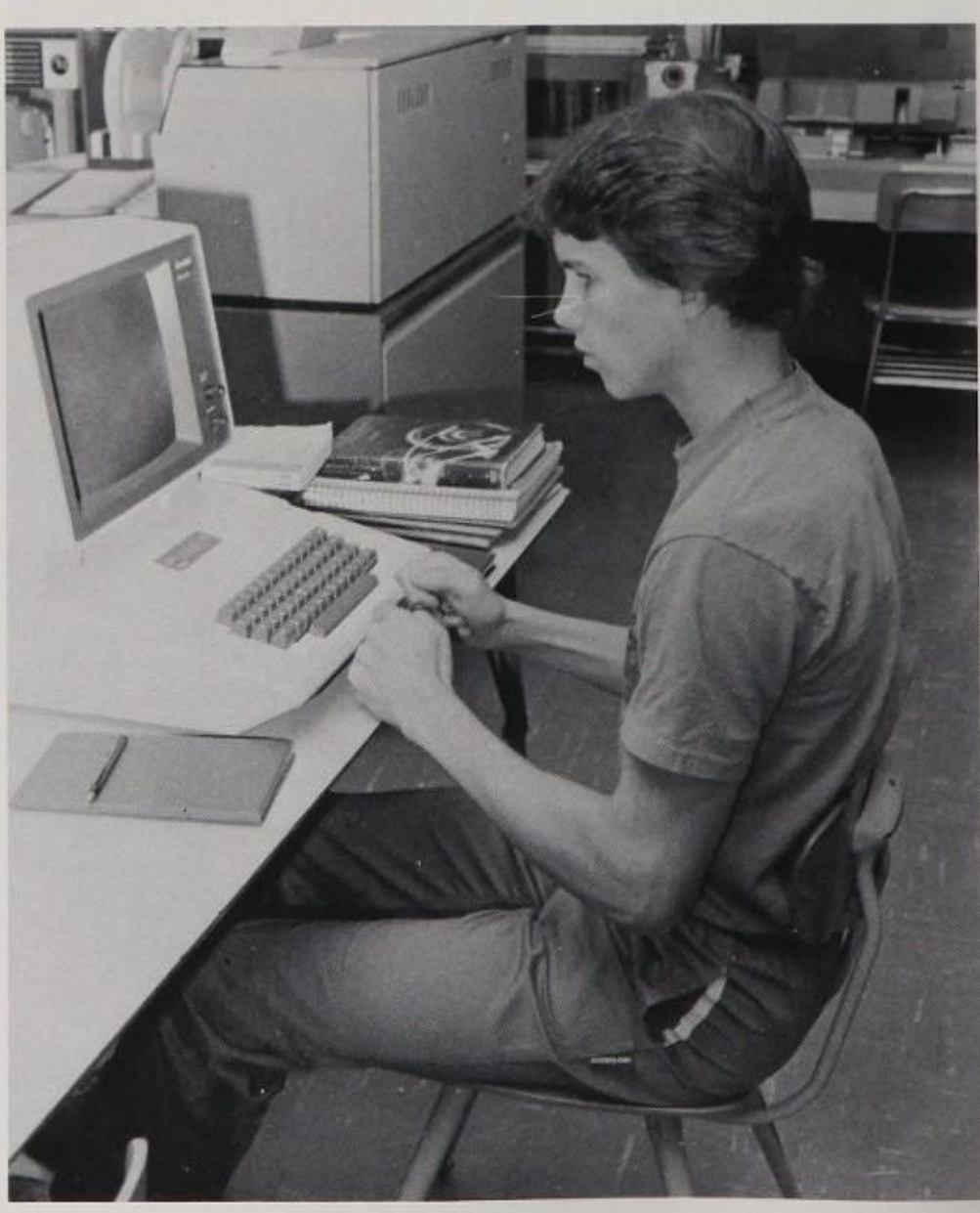
Participating in a service *project, senior Sylvia Warren smiles as she gives Christmas gifts to children at the Guardian Home.*

Metropolitan Conservation Corp: *Row 1* - Shane Spencer, Paul Dalton, Joseph McAtee.

Computer Club: *Row 1* - Mary Johnson, Bobby Delacuesta, Charles Cafrelli; *Row 2* - Mike Reeve, Scott Willits, Kenneth Dodson, Kelly Flint; *Row 3* - Mr. Robert Coble, Sponsor, Dave Kurk.

Media Club: *Row 1* - Steve Miles, Jason Burke, Angie Goodkin, Michele Seward, Julie Watson, Sharon Garner; *Row 2* - Mrs. Crowley, sponsor, Diane Sittinger, Mary Hizer, Lori Johnson, Teresa Coffey, John Middleton, Lisa Reinert; *Row 3* - Trace Dixon, Cindy Pierson, LaTanya Winters, David Ferrer, Louise Eyre, Rodney Bailey; *Row 4* - Danny Zook, Craig Matherly, Larry Sinn, Kenny Nichols, Gloria Whitfield, Derek Eyre, Cheryl Carey.

Senior Jack Hofer *accepts a Kiwanis Award for his work in the Media Center at Honor's Night.*



During class time, *senior Doug Hobson works diligently on his computer assignment.*

Throwing her hands up, *a computer student tries to solve a problem on her computer.*

Media club, conservation corps meet student needs

by Amy Wright and Julie Mattingly

Among the many clubs at Warren, many allowed students to pursue individual interests. Included in the schedule of clubs for the school year were Media Club, Computer Club, and Metropolitan Conservation Corps.

With Andrea Rogers as president of the Media Club, the group participated in many activities throughout the school year. The club sponsored two sales, the calendar poster sale, and the sale of Warrior license plates.

In addition to the sales that the group sponsored, the club hosted a booth at Homefest.

In the spring, the club took two field trips downtown. Included was a trip to the main public library and to the studios of Channel 13.

On club days, the group assemble for business and then conducted scavenger hunts in the library. Each participant used reference materials to find items on their list during the hunt.

National Library Week was held April 8-14. During the time, the club sponsored several activities in the Media Center for the benefit of the student body.

Another club available was the Computer Club. Junior Scott Willits was president of the club. The club, directed by Mr. Robert Coble, spent most of their time programming and working on computers.

For the students who enjoy the outdoors, the Metropolitan Conservation Corps was available. Mr. Bruce James led the group with help from president Steve Cutshaw.

Among the activities that the group participated in were caving, camping, rappelling, backpacking, and canoeing.

In addition to the outdoor pleasures, the group was concerned with the conservation of American resources and ecology. Topics for discussion and investigation included wildlife preservation and drinking and driving.

Media Club
Computer Club
Conservation Corps

DECA: *Row 1*- Donna Van Derwal, Jay Cook; *Row 2* - Crystal Cook, Patty Cox, Carl Howard, Melinda Skyes, Trina Terrell; *Row 3* - Regina Henderson, Lisa Lukens, Tammi Johnson, Tom Mullin; *Row 4* - Alan Trobe, Tim Slicis, Joel Harrison, Ann-Marie Mullis, Edie Maupin, Kim Lewellyn, Kim Gilliam, Cara Nagel.

O.E.A. - Secretarial Lab: *Row 1* - Lisa Rogers, Deneen Grubbs, Stacy Swain, Robin Jordan, Jackie Young; *Row 2* - Janeva Kittrell, Tina Ooley, Mary Shaughnessy, Resa Veller, Julie Bentley; *Row 3* - Linda Helzer, Bill Cherry, Kellie Anderson, April Higgens; *Row 4* - Tina Stern, Christy Jones, Sheri Marcum, Lisa Wilkerson; *Row 5* - Lynn Foster, Elaine McLean, Kim Tennyson, Rhonda Pyles, Chris Hall, Lisa Condra, Becky Shutt, Stephanie Rehfus, Karen Wasson, Ms. Masterson, Mrs. Occhaialini, Masrgie Barker, Cathy Smith.

O.E.A. - Data Processing Lab: *Row 1* - Tori Camp, Becky Shutt, Tina Fiscus, Tangela Hiler; *Row 2* - Felicia elbert, Holly Canstsey, Kim Candler, Terry Meyers, Scott Jeske, Steve Hawks; *Row 3* - Aldo Martin, Pam Colbert, Kim Adams, Mary Oyler, Mylissa Compton; *Row 4* - Scott Veerkamp, Larry Alvey, Steve Conwell, Danny Steward; *Row 5* - Brenda Zwager, Kirk Terrell, Greg Montgomery, Rhonda Davis; *Row 6* - Darrion Smith, Chuck Benslay, Mike Davis; *Row 7* - Patty Thompson, Karen Ayler, Mr. Essex, Rick Rush, Dave Madden, Vince Noga, Scott Malia, Kevin Hunter, Todd Orcutt, Mike McKee, Greg Ruble, Jay Reed, Dqayne Yeary, Jerri Baker, Eric Lantz, Scott Pierce, KEvin Bohannon, Ernie Wilkins, Dawn Curran, Larry Sinn, Brian Remmel, Mark Corey, Scott Rains, Rob Strauss, Tom Mullin.

Working with computers *is just part of the duties that OEA members performed.*

DECA club *members show their spirit by participating in the 1984 Homecoming Parade.*

Working in office procedure, *senior OEA member Stephanie Rehfus learns what it is like to be a secretary.*

Nursing Club: *Row 1*-Beth Topliffe, Debbie Harner, Cassandra Shaw; *Row 2*-Faith Gebeaut, Amy Wright, Michele Keser; *Row 3*-Stephanie Brown, Stephani Thomas; *Row4*-Chrissie Price, Sarah Lofgreen, Diane Karnes, Angie Dedeitch, Mrs. Bayne, Mrs. Ramer, Angie Mickels, Angie Battles.

Career clubs succeed

by Chad Smith

Wit the intention of allowing students to gain intensified study in certain professions, Warren Central's preprofessional clubs have gradually become a popular part of Warren Central and Walker Career Center.

Every year, these clubs expand and this year was no exception. In the case of the Nursing Club, the group held one of the largest service projects of the entire year: a blood drive.

Of the 182 people scheduled to donate blood to the Central Indiana Blood Center (CIBC) on Feb. 23, 157 actually donated blood.

Nurse Ramer said, "I believe it was another successful drive. The kids were more into giving a human gift." In a March issue of *The Owl*, she added, "I think it comes close to a duty for a helathy person to donate blood."

Besides the blood drive, the club was also active in the Governor's Health Fair Booth on *Wash you hands-drown a germ*, the documentary *Update on Hospital Nursings* at Comunity Hospital, and a tour/fieldtrip to the Indiana Central School of Nursing.

Every year at Warren, a major highlight is the class struggles when competing to construct the largest spirit chains. As usual, the event was sponsored by the OEA Data Processing Lab this year and all the profits were donated to the Special Olympics.

The OEA Data Processing Lab participated in an almost endless list of activities, but a few of their major projects included: a Homecoming float, the American Heart Association Jump Rope Competition, an OEA week, several officer leadership workshops, a field trip to Merchants Bank and Melvin Simon Associates, and a State and National Leadership Conference.

Gaining insight on the lives and occupations of accountants and secretaries, the OEA Accounting Lab and Secretarial Lab finished another successful year. Part of their success was due to their annual fund raiser: *To Your Door Sales Kits.*

Sponsoring DECA for the first year by himself, Mr. Tim Armstrong replaced retired sponsor Mr. Shirley Atkins. Like the OEA clubs, DECA also won many awards and honors in district and state competitions.

OEA DECA Nursing Club

Assisting with the *blood drive was just one of the few activities of the Nursing Club members.*

HERO: *Row 1*-Brian Scott Miller, Terry Myers; *Row 2*-Samera Dallas, Mrs. Janet Morris (sponsor); *Row 3*-Julie Blankenship, Kathy Bramell.

HERO Child Care: *Row 1*-Kathi Marsh (pres.), Jeannie Lewis (v.pres., sec.); *Row 2*-Kim Carter, Lisa Rines; *Row 3*-Michele Plummer, Karla Cline, Jennifer M. Yarbrough (sponsor).

FFA: *Row 1*-Jessica Leach, Sandra Deitz; *Row 2*-Jim Durham, Penny Massey; *Row 3*- Sandie Rottler, Ginny Grayson, Jennifer Lanman, Joseph Welsh, Miss Rosebrock, Mr. Pitts (sponsor).

At Honor's Night, *senior Kelly Smith receives the Child Care Award from Mrs. Betty Poindexter.*

Members of FFA create floral arrangements at their Homefest booth during Homecoming.

Career clubs add life

Among the many career related clubs at Warren, FFA, HERO Child Care, and HERO Restaurant were offered to interested students. Most of these clubs had a related class such as child care or horticulture.

FFA, Future Farmers of America, was sponsored by Mr. Pitts. Members of the club were involved in the horticulture program at the Walker Career Center. Students were able to learn about raising and caring for plants and flowers. During Homecoming, the group sponsored a booth at Homefest. At the booth, students made floral arrangements which were sold.

Also offered at the Career Center was child care. HERO club was closely linked to the class. Members of the club were students in the class. As a club, they sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade. Members were given the opportunity to have direct involvement with children. Sponsor of the club was Ms. Yarborough who also taught the class.

HERO also had a club for restaurant students. The members of the club worked in the Threshold restaurant at the Walker Career Center. Mrs. Janet Morris was the new sponsor of the club for the year. Student learned restaurant management and other aspects like cooking and waiting on tables.

With class involvement, these clubs were able to further the education of students in each specified field.

FFA
HERO

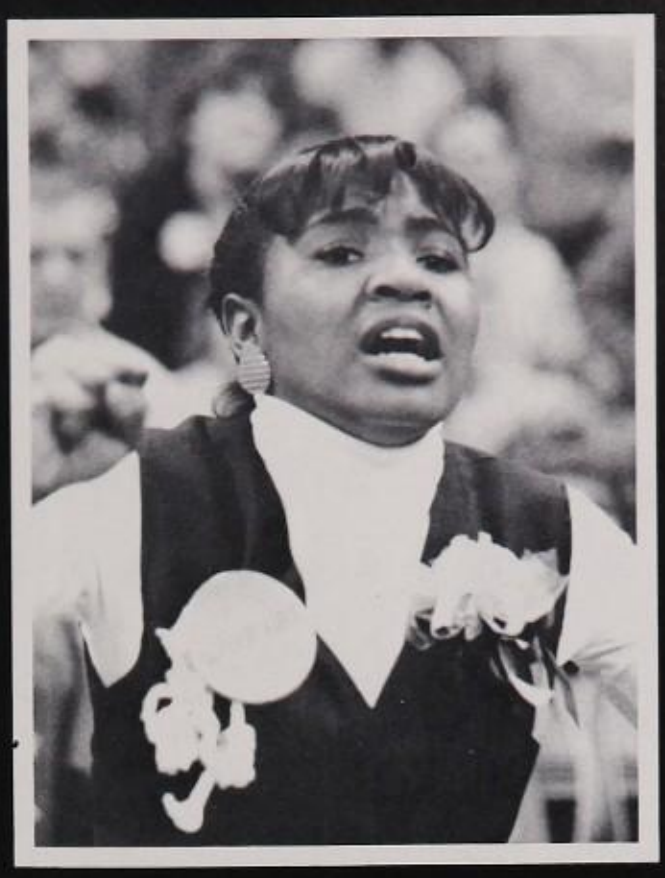
Acting like children, *HERO-child care club members portray a group of children on their Homecoming float.*

Leading roles in the act were played by every one of us. We all had a role. These roles included being a star athlete and star fans. They included the outstanding pupils and the class clowns. These people and all others were what it took to continue achieving excellence. We were all depended on to keep the clockwork running smoothly. Afterall it takes quite a bit of work to achieve excellence and keep it that way. We all became caught. Whether we were just getting together after a football game, or studying togea after a football game or studying together for a final exam, our part in the act was the lead role. Because of all these things and more, **People** were **Caught in the Act.**

Preparing for her wedding, *senior Kerri Thompson (Jean MacLaren) performs in Brigadoon.*

Demonstrating the latest in break dancing, *senior Freddie Bell performs during a Spring pep session.*

Student Album



Cheering on the girls' basketball team, *junior Jill Davis leads cheers at the State Final Championship which the team lost by one point.*

Caught in the Act

Feature Attraction

W.A.'s acts show little class

By Mike Melloh

Every year, the senior class has made up their minds to be the "best" class and the "rowdiest class."

The class of '84 was no different. "The class with class" was adopted as the senior class theme. However, they used a different name when they spray painted or committed other acts of vandalism in order to celebrate their senior year.

The W.A.'s, which stands for wild asses, were responsible for vandalism on street signs, portable outhouses, junior highs, and gas stations.

Not only was the administration upset with the vandalism, but they refused to accept the W.A.'s as a class theme, because of its meaning.

As a result of the administration's firm stand, strict measures were used on those people suspected of being a W.A. At one particular pep session several students displayed a sign promoting the W.A.'s and were consequently taken to the dean's office.

This form of discipline caused great unrest among the seniors who saw nothing wrong with displaying W.A. signs.

"I see nothing wrong in displaying signs. It's not vandalism, it's just a way of expressing senior enthusiasm," commented one senior girl.

Although none of the W.A.'s were caught in the act of vandalizing, they chose to cut down on the amount of vandalizing as the year progressed.

About graduation time, some seniors were disciplined and asked to make restitution for damages done.

What it boiled down to was a difference of opinion. The administration saw the W.A.'s acts as vandalism, and disrespect for private property. The W.A.'s just saw it as a way of celebrating.

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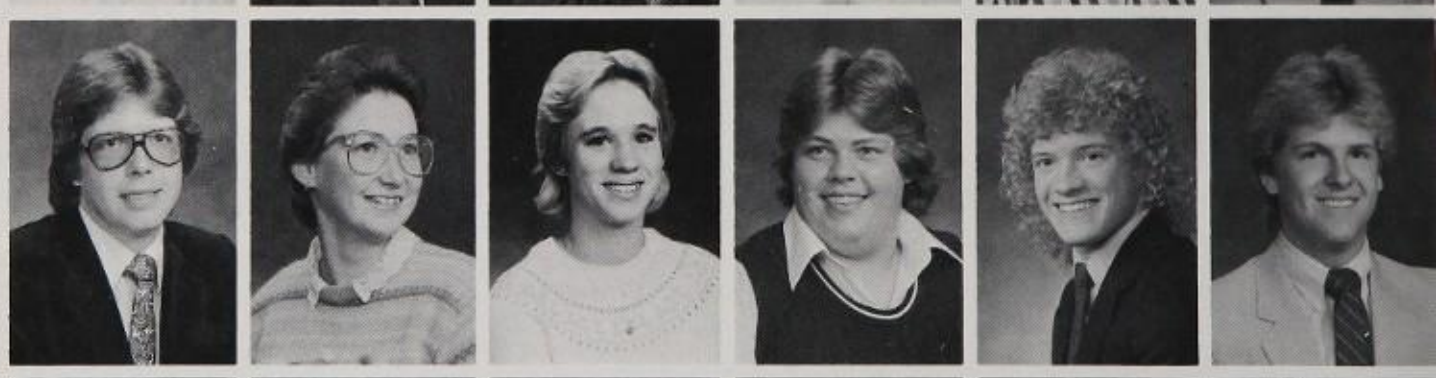

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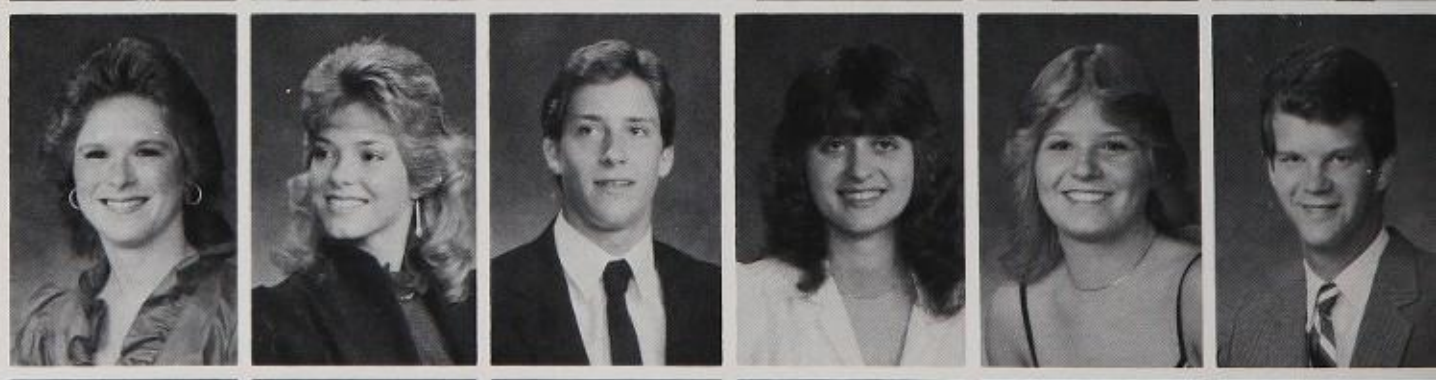

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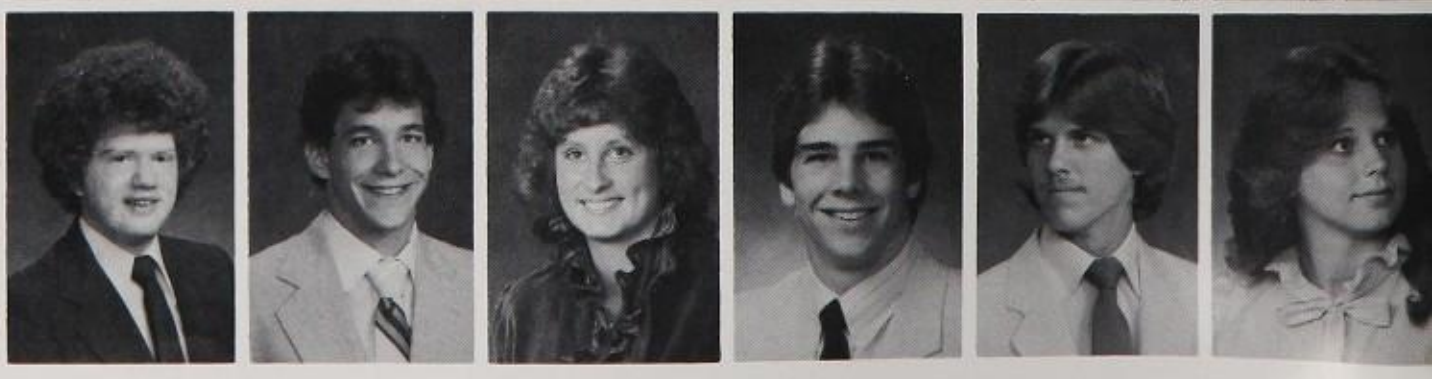

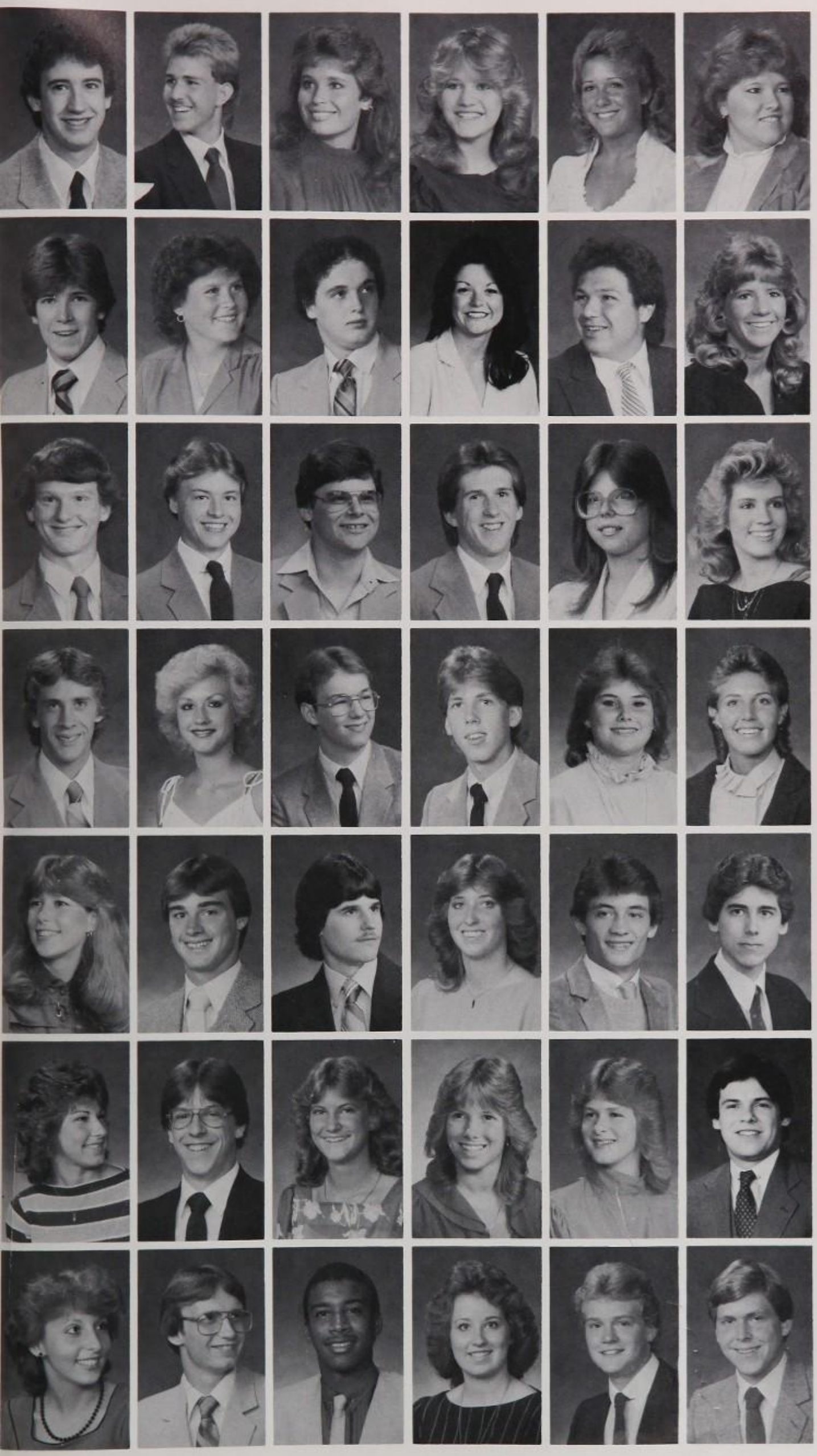

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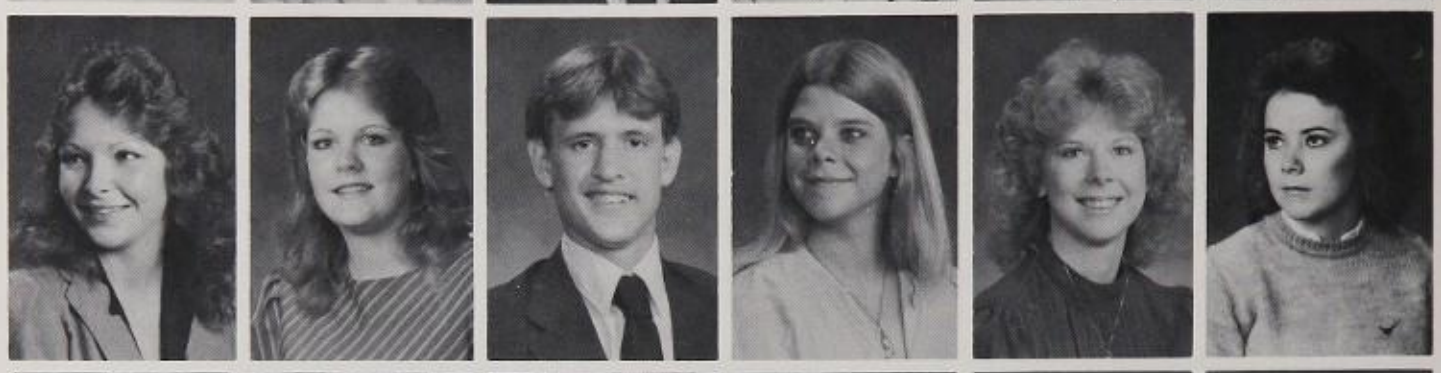

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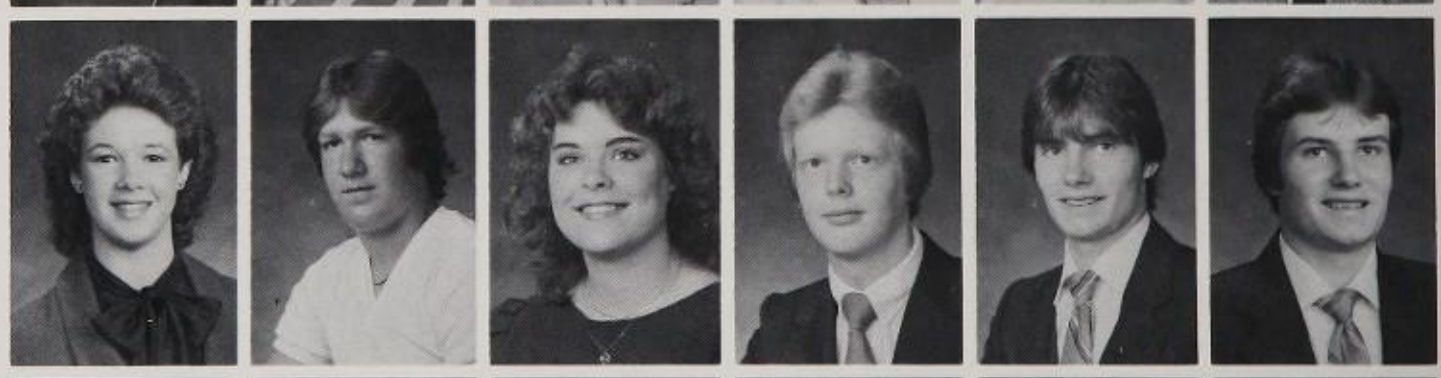

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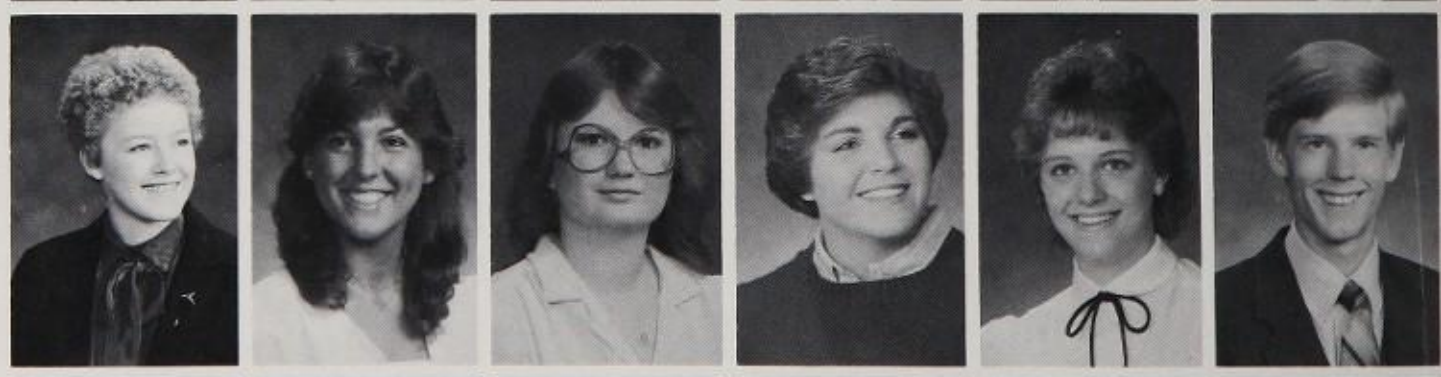

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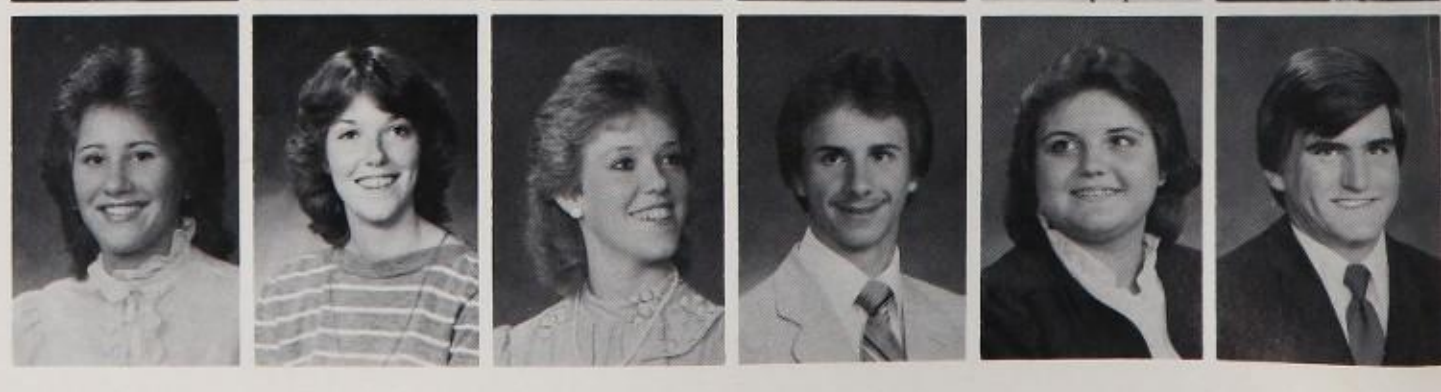

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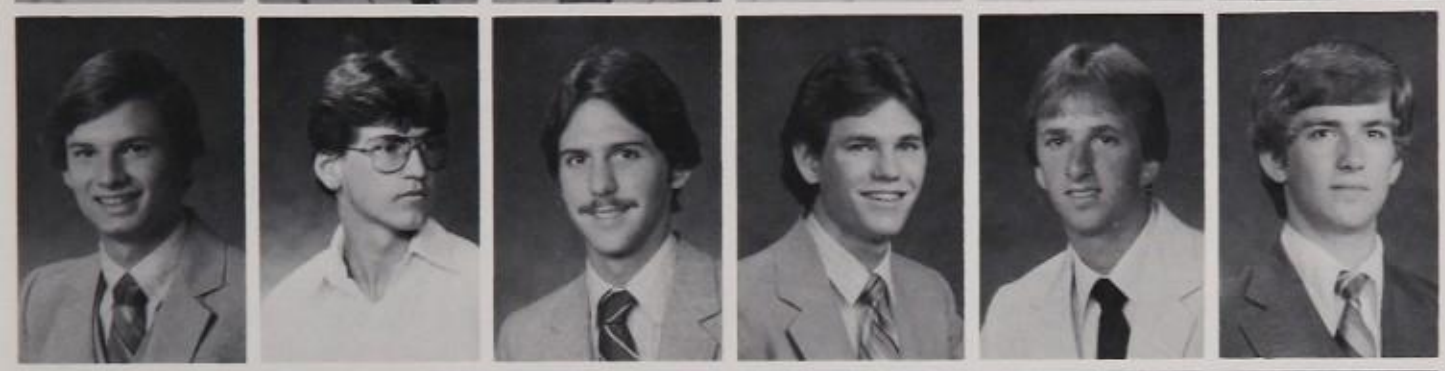

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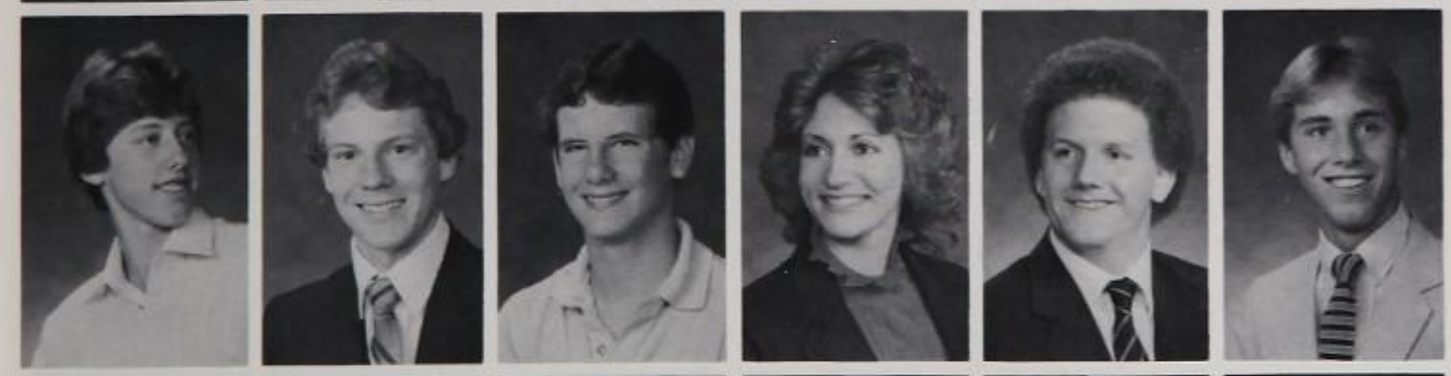

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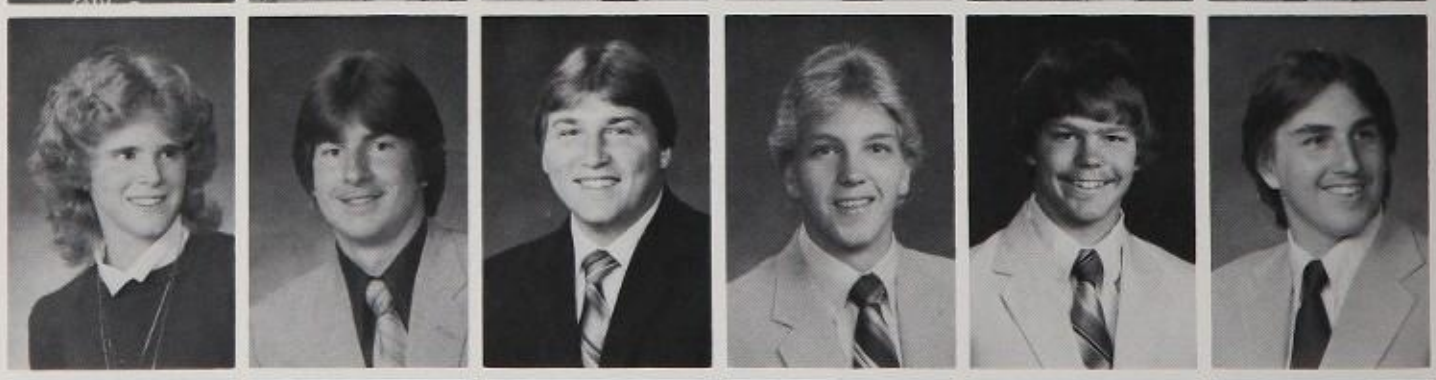

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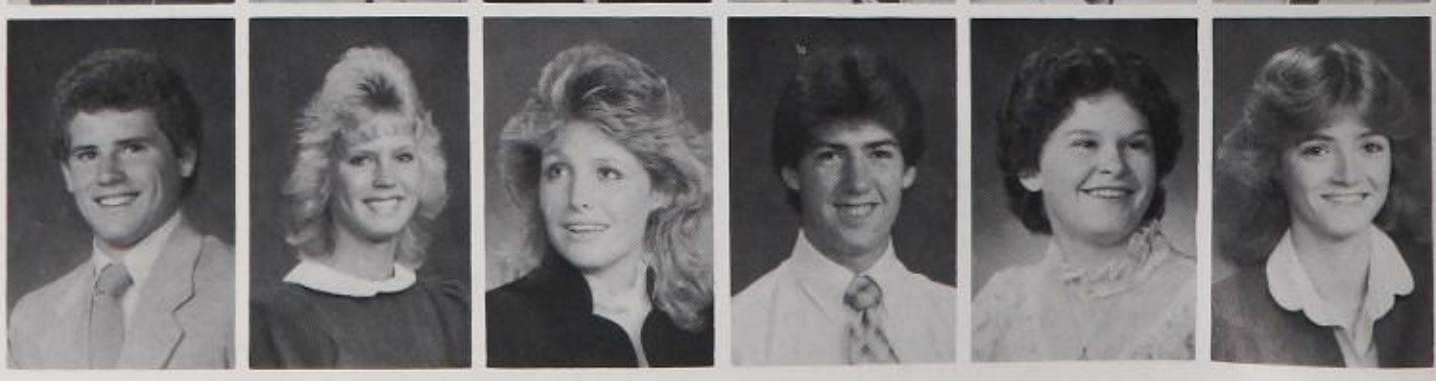

Feature Attraction

Cheating, does everyone do it?

By Gerri Curtis

The quiz is on the desk, everyone's eyes are looking at it like it is the plague.

"A pop-quiz, who does she think she is?"

"I didn't have time to read this, I had to do other things."

"Like we are really supposed to know this stuff. What does she think we are, brains or something?"

These are a few of the lines that some students utter before a test or a quiz that they were unprepared for. The next step was to find the true "brain" in the class and bribe him into giving you the answers to the test.

"I couldn't cheat on a big test or anything, but an occasional 'What's the answer?' on homework doesn't hurt," said sophomore Gary Farson.

"In some classes it is easy to cheat, but some teachers are unfair and let their pets cheat, but tear up other student's papers," said one junior.

Some students resorted to cheating as the only way to pass a class, but good study habits could have been the remedy.

"Too many people don't budget their time and find themselves trapped when they hit a deadline, the only answer is cheating," said another junior.

Geometry and algebra teacher Mr. William Henke said, "Students start cheating in school and get away with it, they keep doing it as they get older and when they get caught they pay the price."

People of all ages will admit to having cheated sometime in their life, but some of them will also tell a story of how they got caught.

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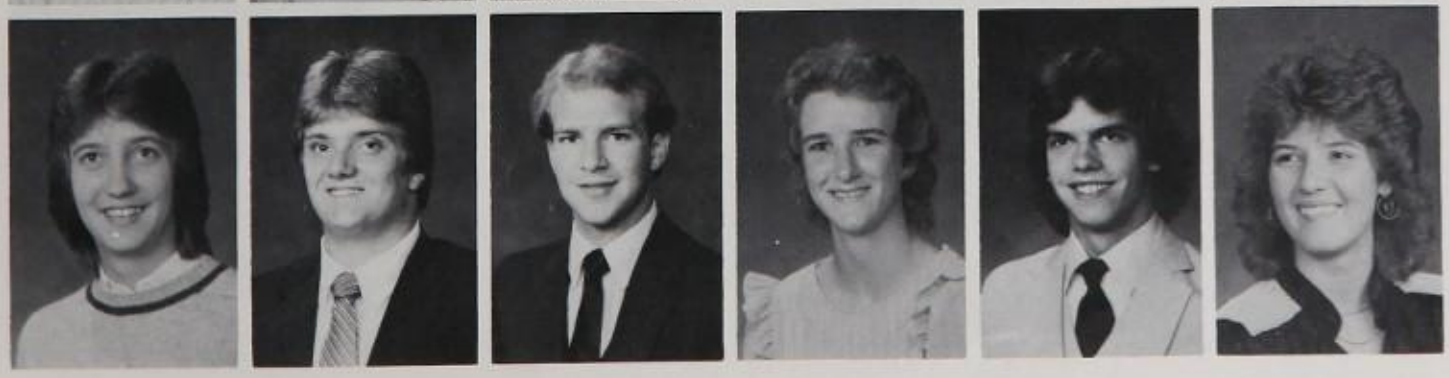

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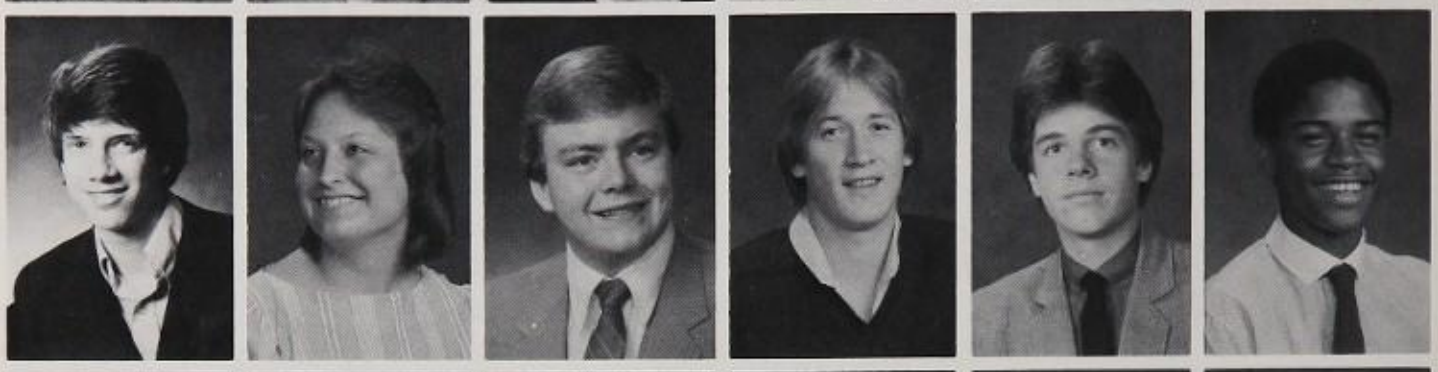

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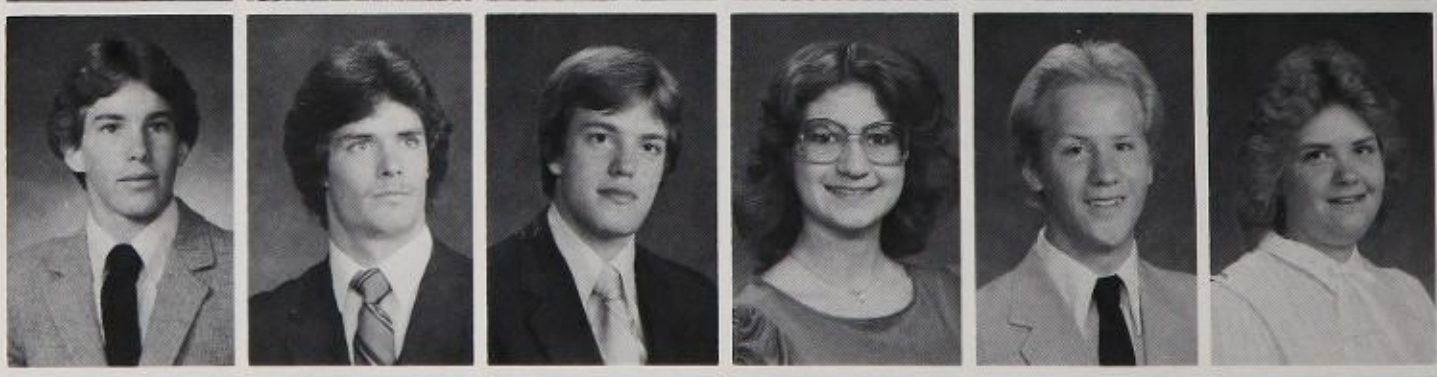

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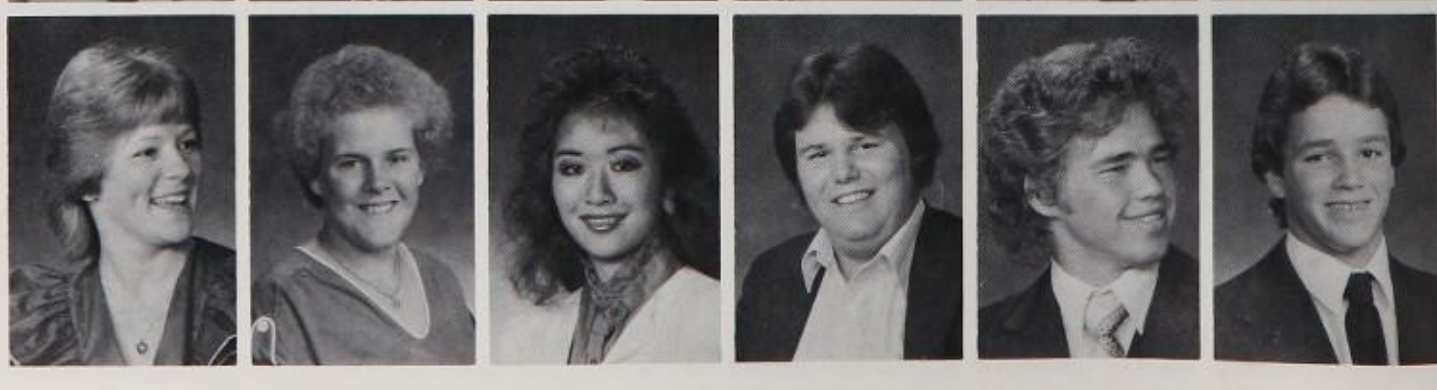

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Feature Attraction

Indianapds's new T.V. station

By Gerri Curtis

For a long time, Indianapolis residents thought that the city has chosen a new spelling...Indianapds. For Indianapolis received a new television station in 1984. WPDS, Channel 59, went on the air in February after being delayed by the winter weather of December.

The station began preparation in April 1983. First preparations involved obtaining a broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Corporation (FCC), and sending equipment orders, according to John Newcomb, station manager.

The call letters "PDS" came from the names of the people that started the station: Ron Palmera, Chris Duffy, and Mel and Herb Simon and Associates.

Ron Palmera was on the Board of Directors of USA Communications and is also the president of Anacomp, a large computer software company in Carmel.

Chris Duffy, the former general manager of Channel 13, who left Channel 13 in 1982, works for Anacomp.

Mel and Herb Simon and Associates were the owners of the Pacers and several shopping centers around Indiana.

The station was funded mainly by Anacomp and Simon and Associates.

Channel 59 offered mainly older shows such as *Batman, Carol Burnett, Buck Rogers,* and the *Twilight Zone.* WPDS also had its share of original shows. These included *Peggy's 59er Diner, Rock Box,* and an aerobics show.

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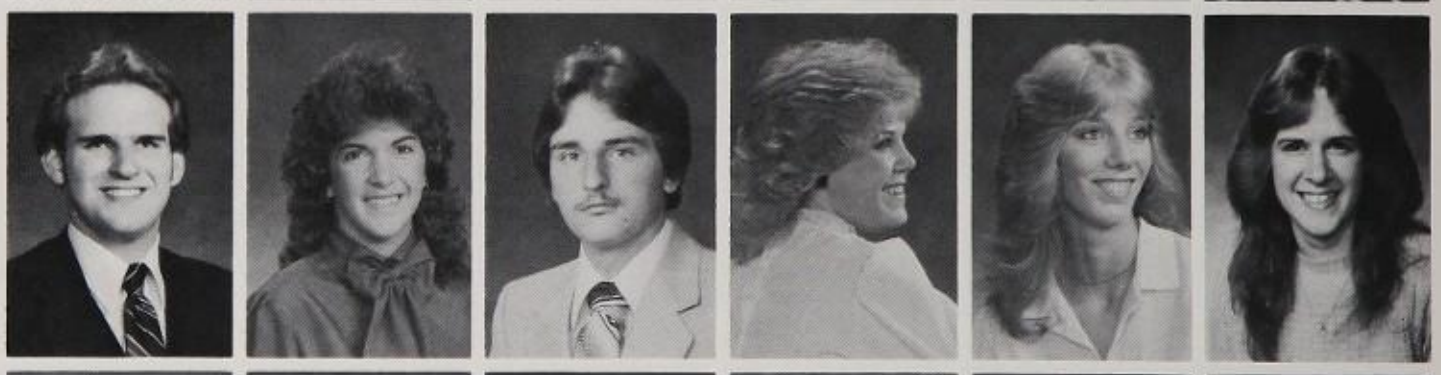

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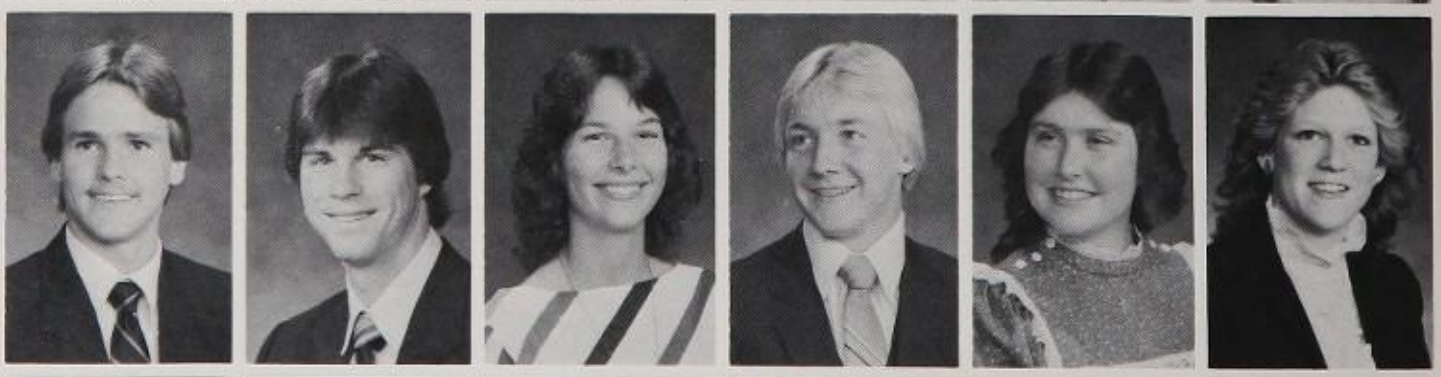

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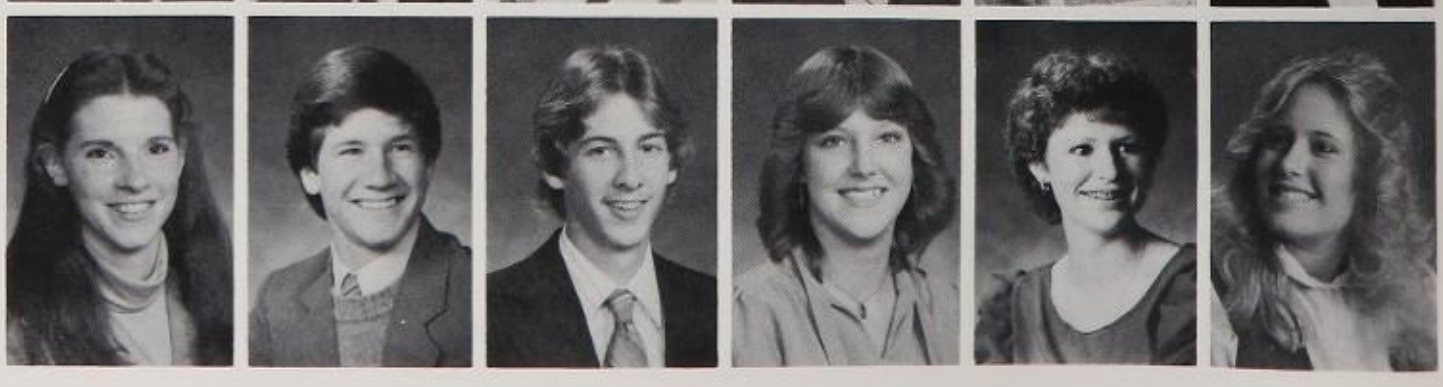

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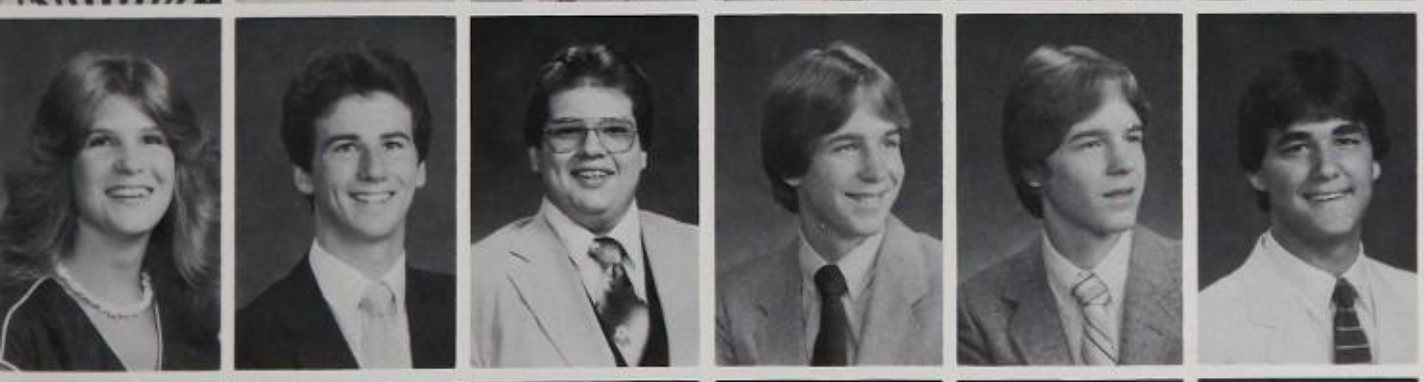

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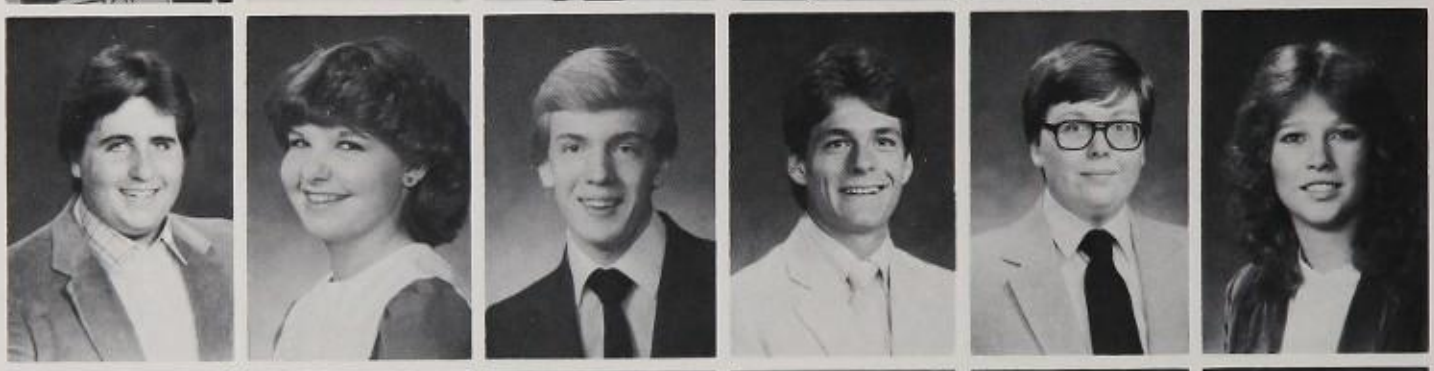

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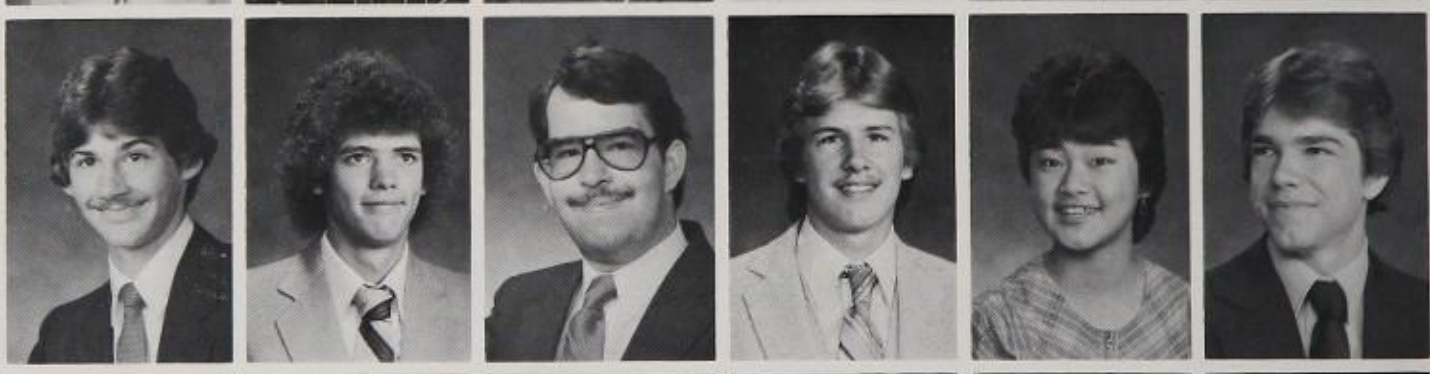

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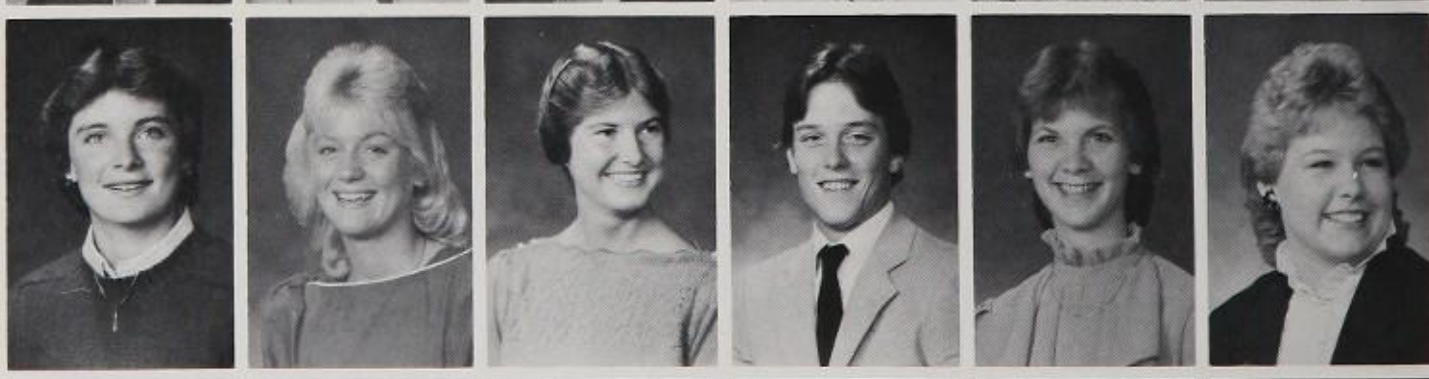

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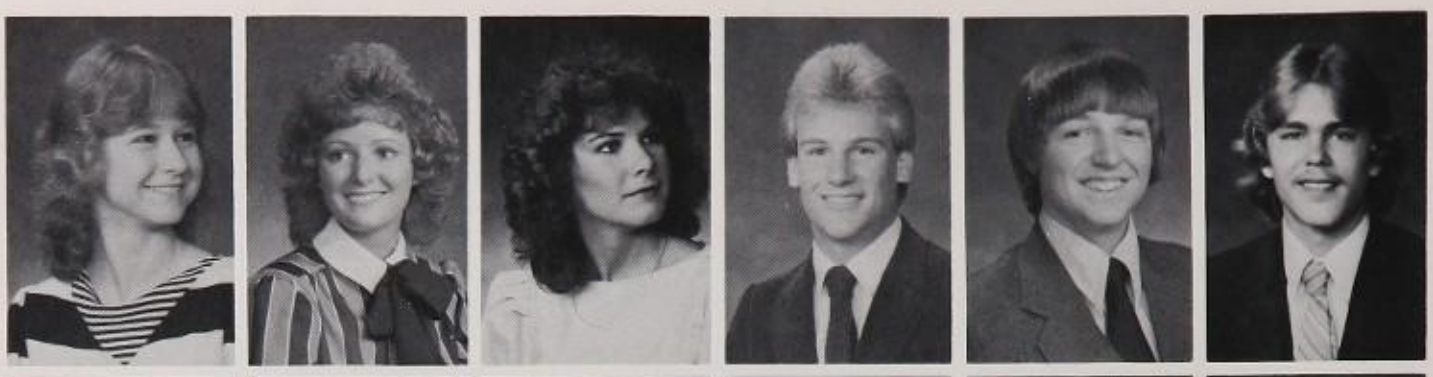

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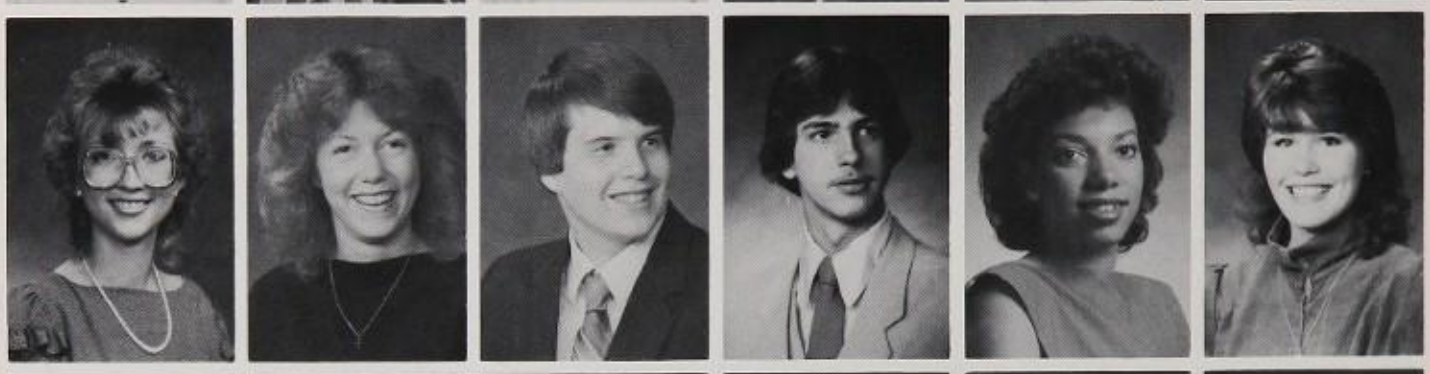

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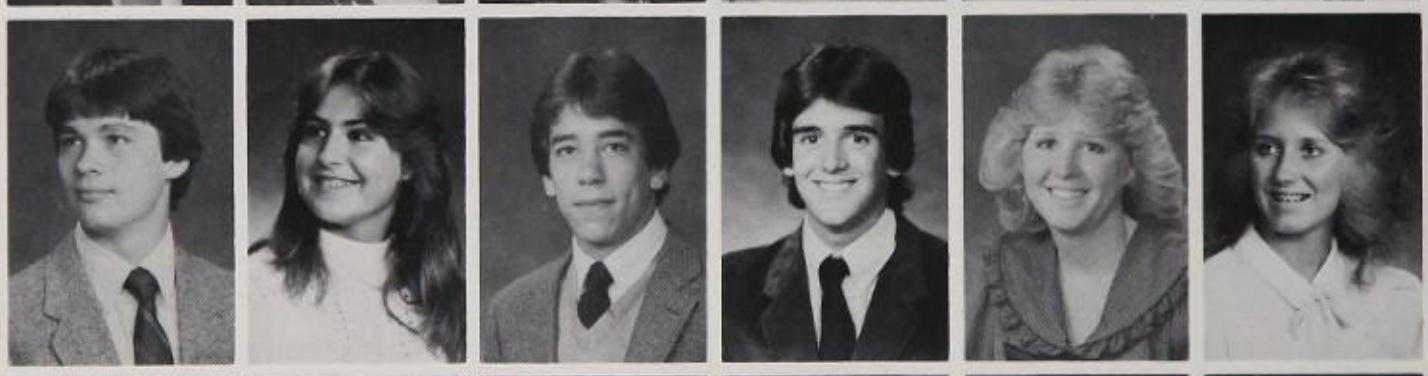

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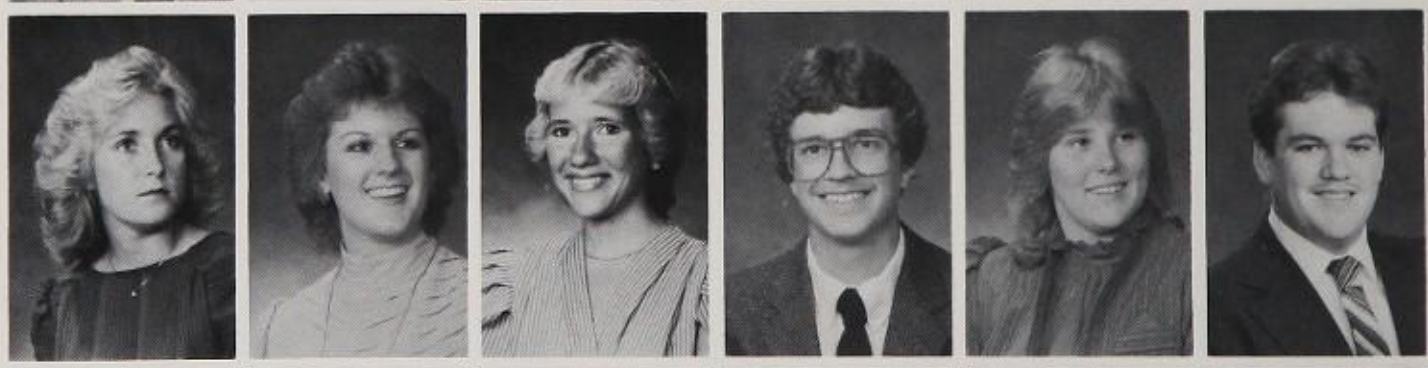

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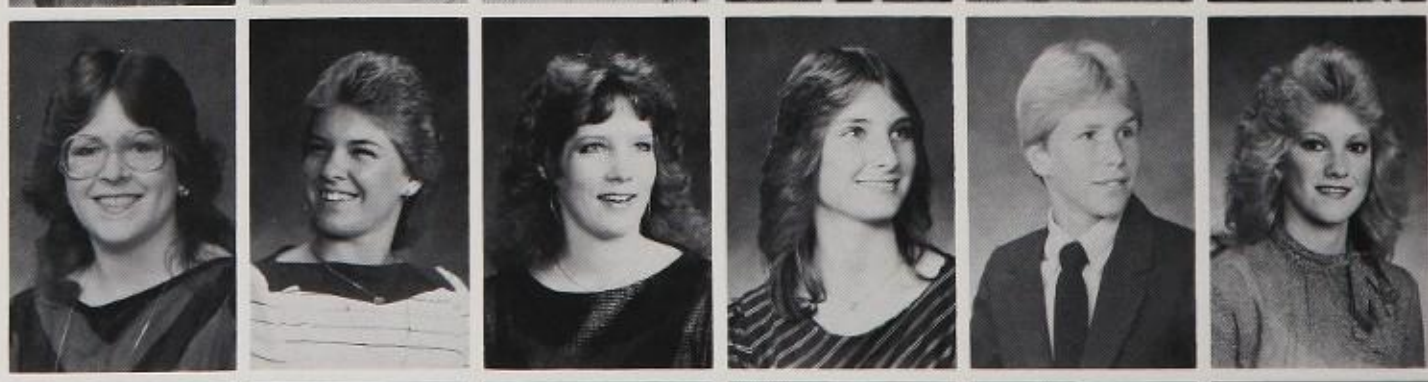

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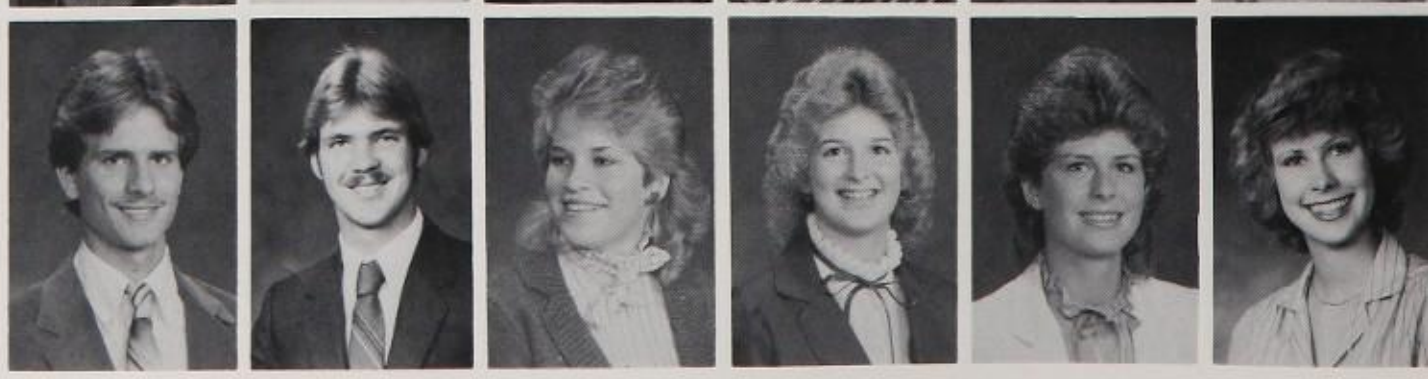


Feature Attraction

The risk of getting a tan

By Marths Fisse

Sun worshippers, during the past summer vacation great care should have been taken when soaking up those sunbeams. A tan may look terrific, but trouble may be ahead.

In past years people have become aware of the problems caused by overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays. Some of the problems are premature aging of the skin, sunburn and even cancer. Preventative measures are essential. Skin should be protected at all times when it is exposed to the sun. This holds true even if the skin is already tanned. Umbrellas and hats aid protection, but more importantly a sunblock or sunscreen should be used.

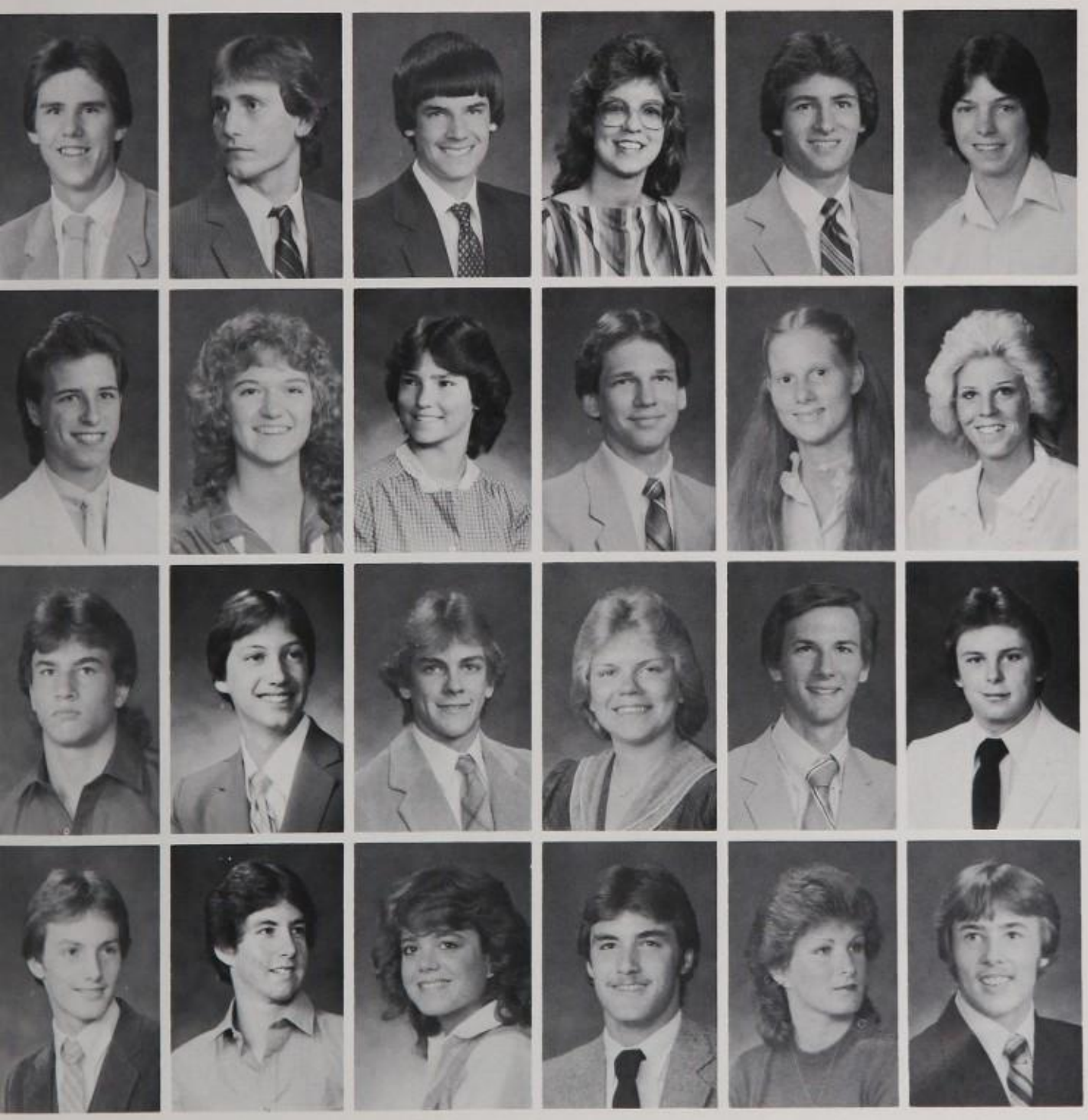
Girls could use makeup with a built in sunscreen. In addition, Coppertone markets a product called For Faces Only which consists of a water-based, non-greasy formula with sunscreen and moisturizer which can be used under makeup.

Sunscreens come with a SPF (sun protection factor) number. The lowest is two and the highest is 15. SPF 15 is the strongest sunblock. To determine the length of time a product will offer protection, the SPF number is multiplied by the number of minutes that a person can safely be exposed to the sun without protection.

Senior Andy Kanzler said, "I use a 4 sunscreeen 4, but only at the beginning of the summer."

Skin can burn as badly on cloudy and hazy days as on sunny ones. Due to reflection, skin burns more easily on the beach or near water.

Senior Lori Castetter said, "When it is cloudy outside, I lay on a silver blanket."



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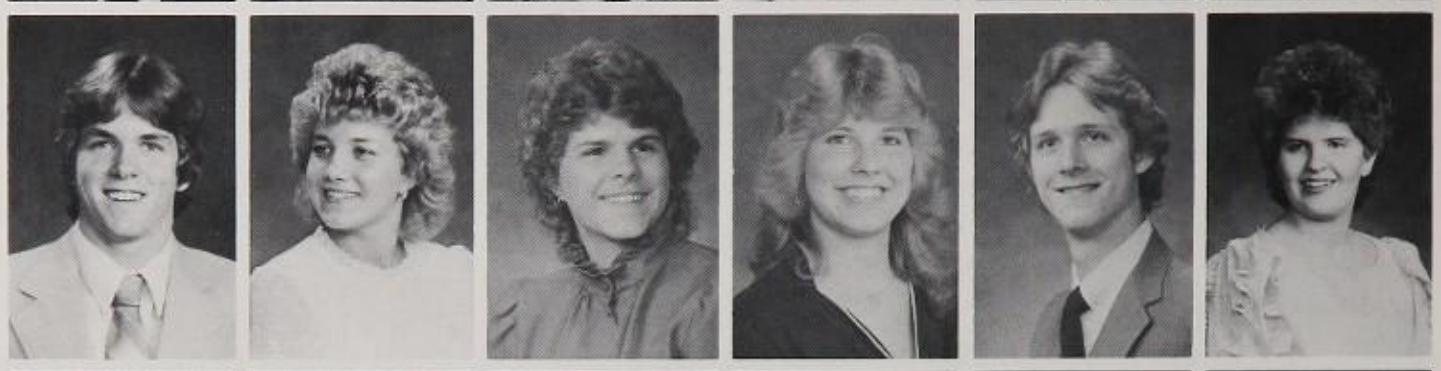

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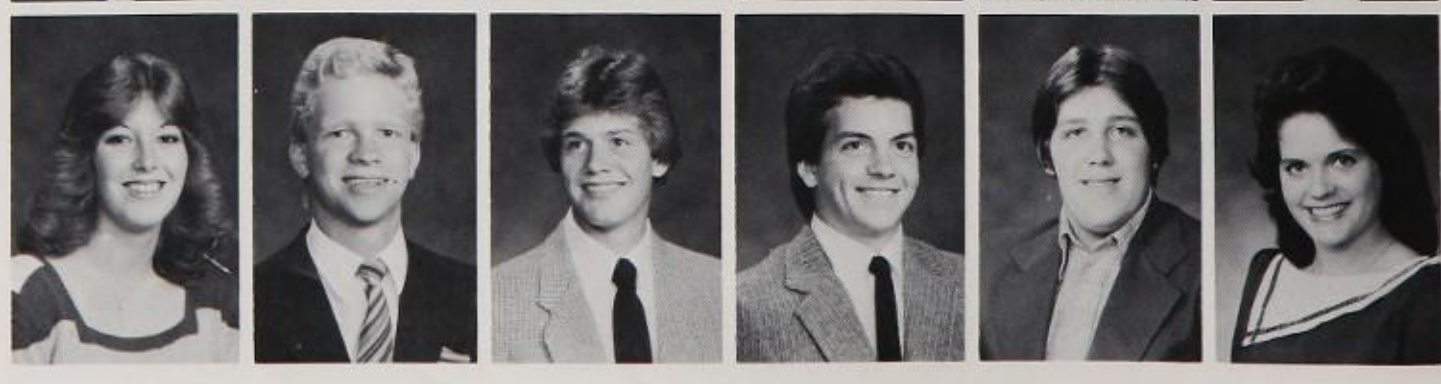

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Feature Attraction

Olympics: Spirit/Politics

By Billy Cook

With the Americans boycotting the 1980 Olympics for political reasons, it was time for the Americans to show their power as the 1984 Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles, California. But in May it was announced that the Russians would do the boycotting this year.

In the Winter Olympics held in Sarajevo, Yugislovia earlier this year, the United States team finished fifth in the medal standings with eight, seventeen behind the Soviet Union, who had 25.

On the last day of competition, it was time for the Americans to shine in the Slalom ski race. For the first time in American history, the U.S. captured the Slalom with Phil Mahres taking the gold medal, while his brother Steve, finished second with the silver medal. Also during the Olympics, American Bill Johnson won the Alpine ski race for the first time in the 48 years of the existance of the event.

Scott Hamilton contributed a gold medal after his astonishing performance in figure skating.

During the pairs figure skating, Americans Kitty and Peter Carruthers finished second behind the team from the Soviet Union. As the summer games opened, names like Carl Lewis and Billy Olson appeared at the Olympics. In the World University games, Carl won three gold medals; which included the 100 meter dash,the long jump and,the 4x100 meter relay team that set a new world record. This summer he went for Jesse Owens record of three gold medals in the Olympics.

In May it was announced that the Russians would not compete in the Los Angeles games. Only time would tell if the spirit of the Olympics will be lost to intense political rivalry.

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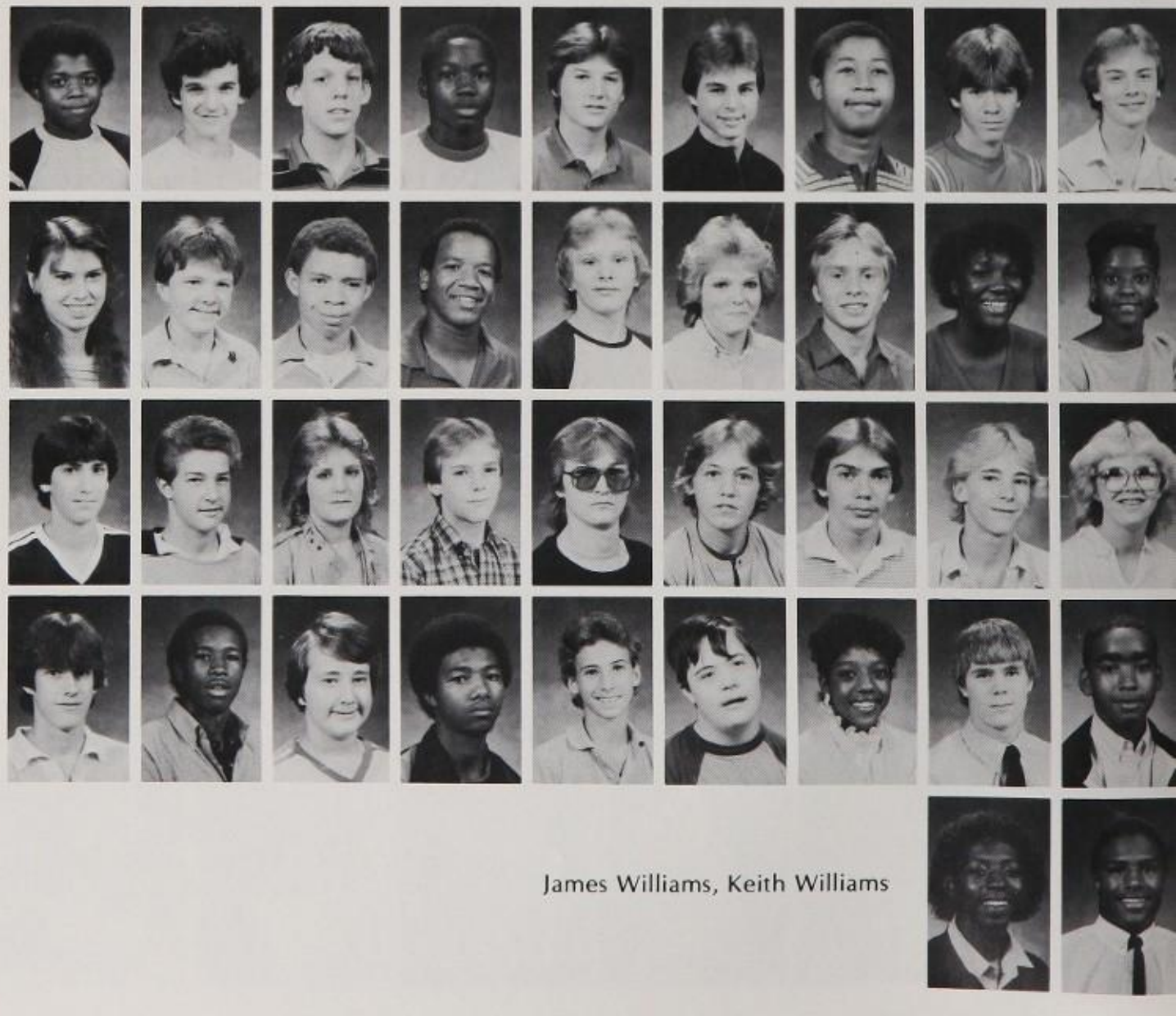

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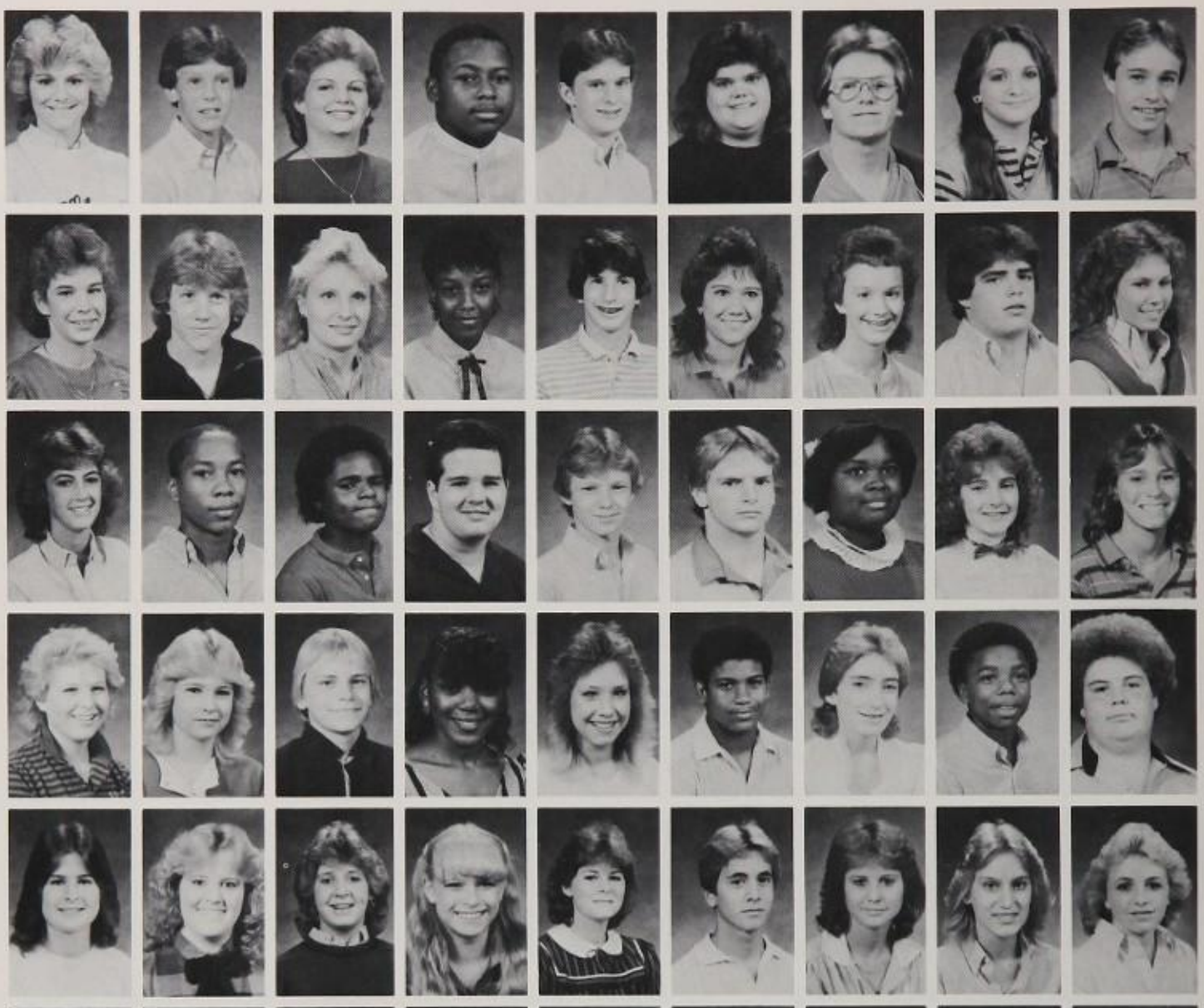

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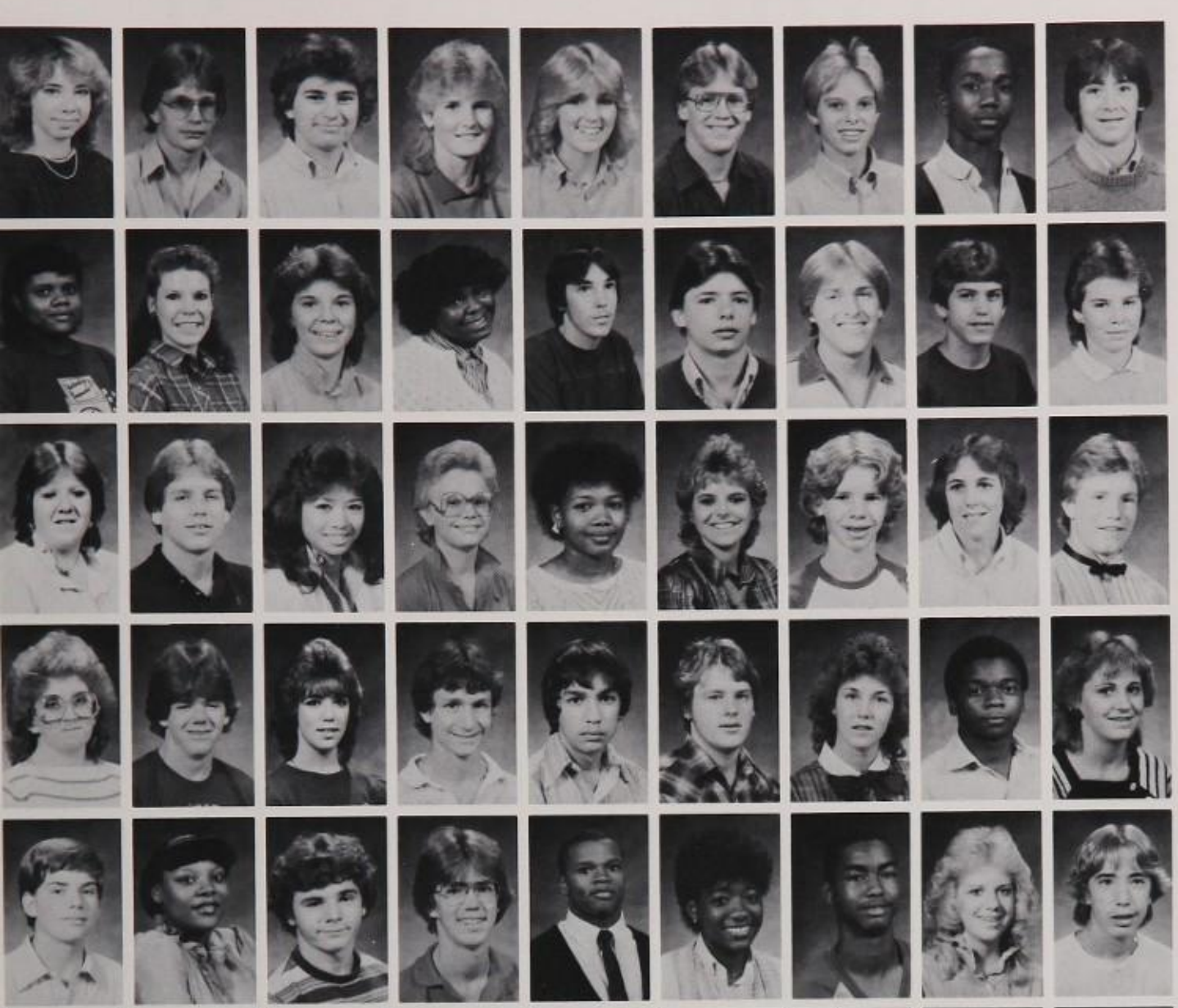

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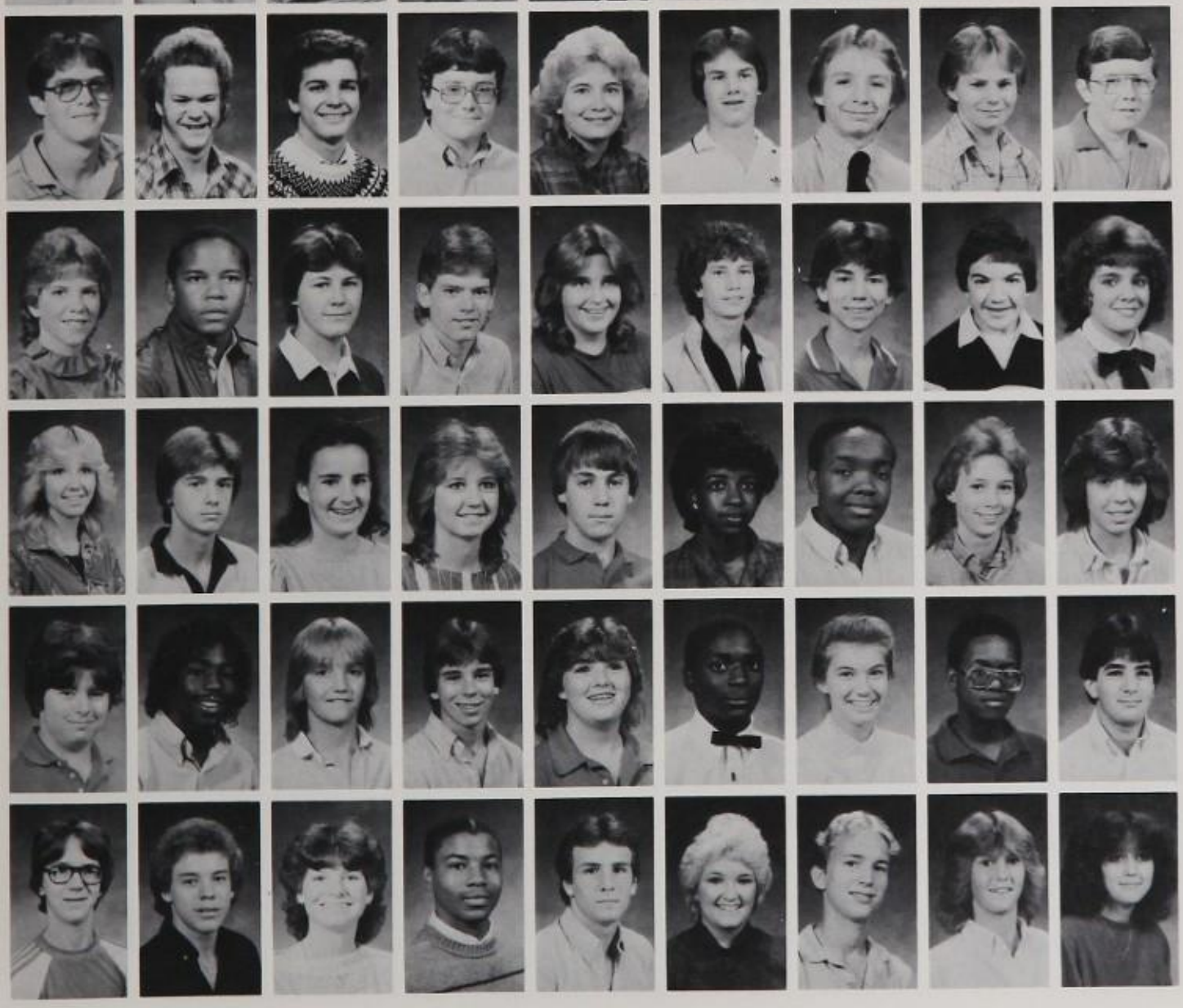

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Siblings: Enemies/Pals

By Beth Topliffe and Sylvia Warren

John and Jane Doe walked into the building together. The argument they had been engaged in when they had left the house was still going strong. Out of the corner of his eye, John spotted his best buddy and took off leaving Jane in a frustrated state.

No, they are not a couple fighting over some trivial marital problem but brother and sister simply going to school together.

To sophomore Terri Annest, the arguing that she and her brother,senior Mark Annest, do was a disadvantage of going to school with him.

"We aren't used to being around each other this often," she said.

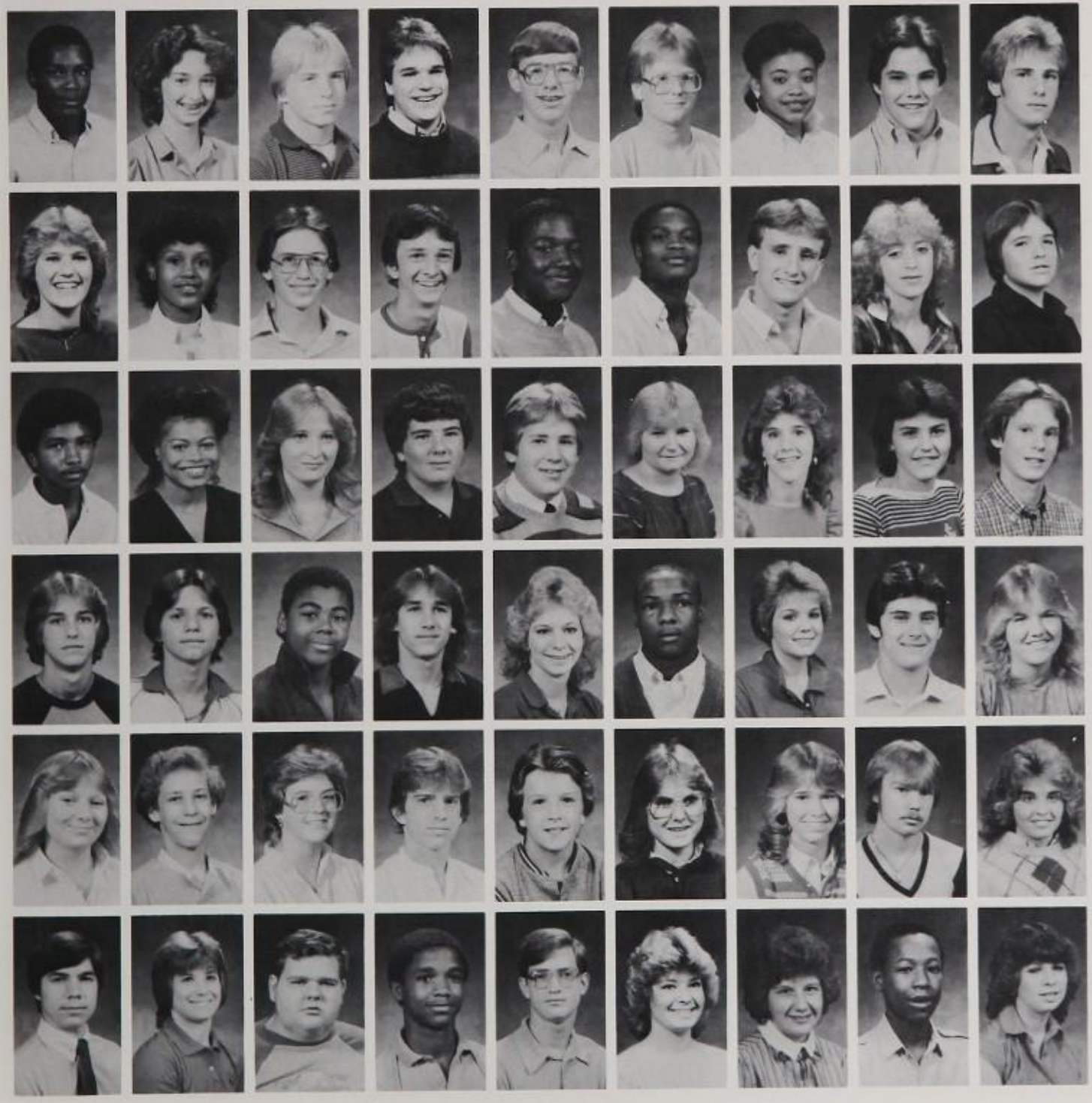
Sophomore Missy Godby, a twin, said, "If I need money or something, I can ask Michelle for some or if I forget to tell my mom I'm going to stay after school, she could tell her when she got home."

Of course, all brothers and sisters agreed that the main advantages of going to schoool together were to borrow money and to help each other with homework.

"They can help each other with work at home, can compete on the same teams together instead of against each other. They (brothers and sisters) can help you understand what to expect from teachers they had or occurances in school that have already happened to them," stated senior Butch Thomas.

Butch and his brother Vince are fraternal twins. This can often pose problems. For example, teachers often get twins mixed up, and in many instances expect twins to be exactly alike.

"People usually seem to think we're two alike people and like the same things, but they're wrong!" commented Vince.



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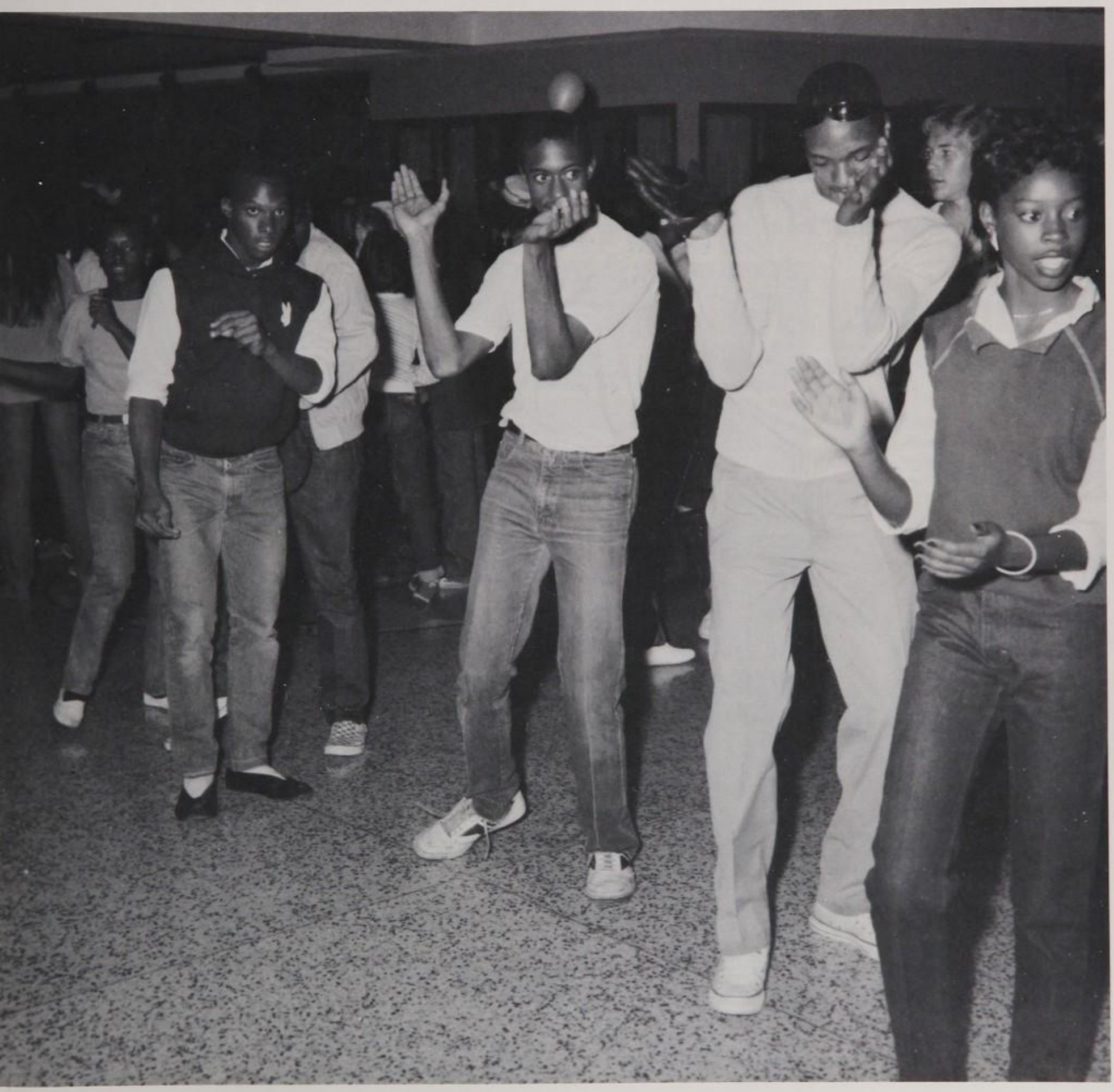

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No place like city/farm home

By Richard Lasley

It is 6 a.m. Outside the sun is just beginning to peek out behind the big red barn across the field among the farms of Warren Township.

You don't need an alarm clock; a rooster perched on a fence just outside your bedroom window tells you that another day has just begun. Once you get out of the house, the clean cool air refreshes your lungs. Things are peaceful and quiet here in your neck of the woods. Ahhh, life in the country.

There are other assets. As junior country bumpkin Chad Smith said,"There aren't as many neighbors. There's more privacy. With neighbors, you have to be careful what you do. It makes you respect nature too."

Now just wait a minute! A person can't take the stars ,the quiet, and the wholesomeness for too long (not to mention that stupid rooster that wakes you up at those inhumane hours.) Man does not live on country air alone. Go on, admit it. You miss living amongst the hustle and bustle, the movies, the wild concerts and other city hot spots. Welcome former rural dweller to the urban life.

In the words of eastern downtown Indy slick, junior Richard Lasley, "I know most people talk about the pollution and high crime of the city, but I couldn't take not living in the fast lane, so to speak."

Regardless of where you live, there is just one thing you should remember. The country has its fresh air, but it also has its cow manure. On the other hand, the city has its Clowes Hall and Market Square Arena, but it also has its weirdos and potholes.

As a little girl named Dorothy from Kansas once said, "There's no place like home."

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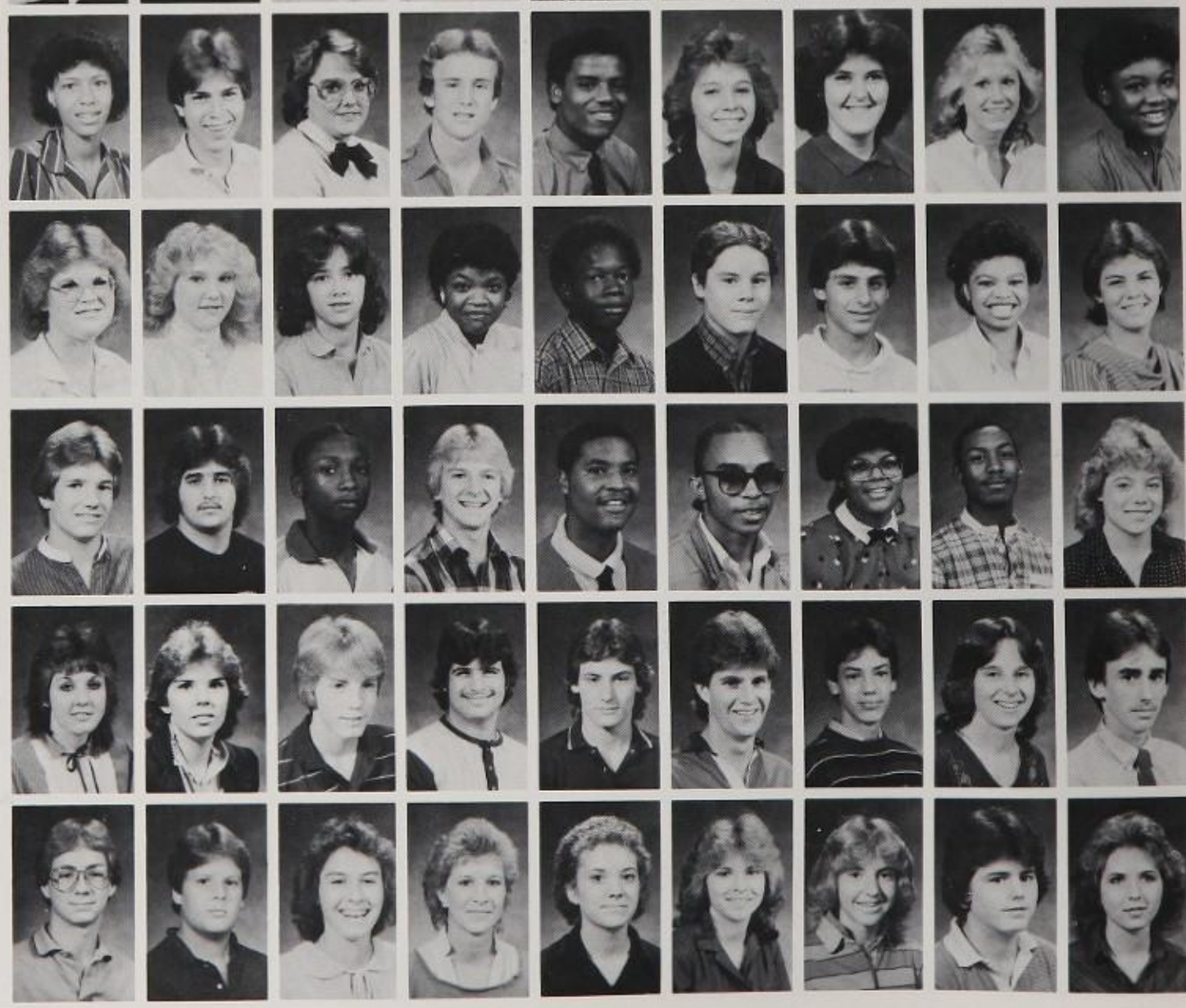

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Teen years more stressful

By Troy Vaughn

Ten years ago the word *stress* was meaningless in the vocabulary of most teenagers. But lately the word is as common as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Stress problems exist with all ages, sexes, races, and origins. However, stress is becoming more common among teens as they encounter school problems, broken homes, growing pains, dating, drugs, employment pressures and other anxiety factors.

"I sometimes worry too much. With school, sports, and a job, I sometime get pretty tangled up in things," said senior Tim Rudisill.

Senior Michelle Rowe commented, "It's really hard to keep up with everything. I'm always under some kind of stress."

Stress can lead to many other problems. Suicide among teens in America is a major problem. The reason for this is that some teens can not cope with the stress that they had to live with. Stress could also lead to extremely serious illnesses such as hypertension, heart disease, strokes, kidney failure, ulcers, and even the common cold.

There are many things a person can do if they are under some kind of stress. First: SLOW DOWN. A person will realize that he feels better about things. Second: Plan ahead. Don't wait until the last minute to start something. Third: Professional counselors could be called in to help. At Warren a pastoral counseling service could help along with many area churches, hospitals, or clinics.

Don't mess around with stress. You may beat it now, but in the long run it will catch up with you!

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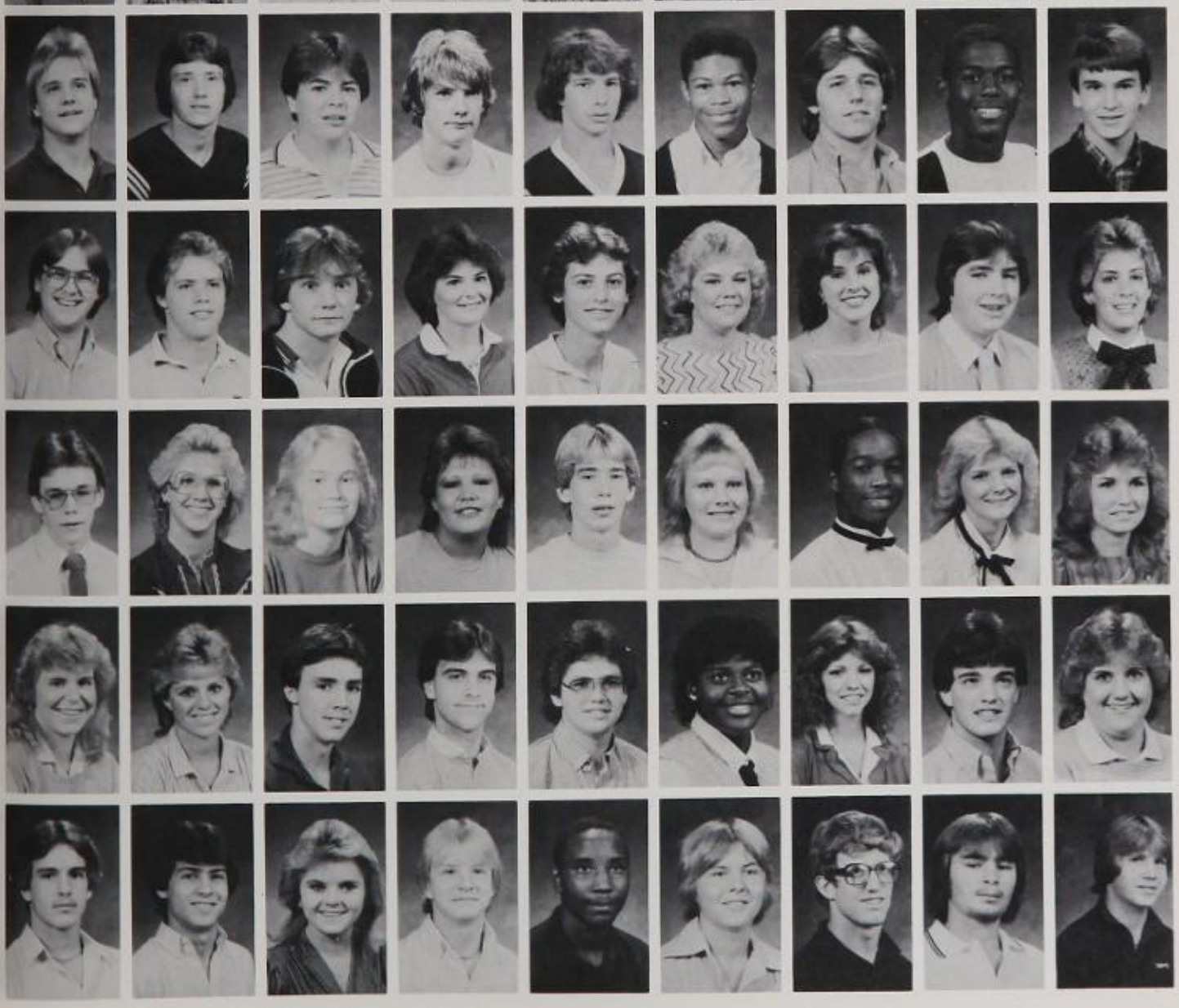

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The gift of life

By Michelle Watts

"If I hadn't had blood, I would have been scared. I needed between three and four pints," said junior Dawn Moore prior to Warren's successful blood drive.

Dawn's thyroid had to be removed; thus, she received blood during her operation.

Thursday, Feb. 23, 182 people were scheduled to donate blood at the Central Indiana Blood Center's drive located at Warren Central, but only 157 actually donated blood.

Rumor had it that many students became ill after donating blood, but according to nurse Winn Ramer only five or six people had an adverse reaction. She stated that this is not uncommon, and that feeling faint afterward is only normal. She also said that 25 people were turned away because of low weight, medication, colds, athletic events, etc.

A total of 130 pints of blood were donated, up from last year, and an excellent response, according to Mrs. Ramer.

"I believe it's another successful drive. The kids were more into giving a human gift," she said.

For 24 years government teacher Mr. Ron Roach has been donating blood. He began when Warren Township held a blood drive for the members of the Warren Education Association. Last year Mr. Roach became a member of the Gallon Club. This year will be the last year Mr. Roach will donate as a teacher, as he is retiring at the end of the school year.

I feel relieved that I have been able to give," Mr. Roach said. "I've hopefully done something to help someone. We're really obligated to help people, if we're healthy."

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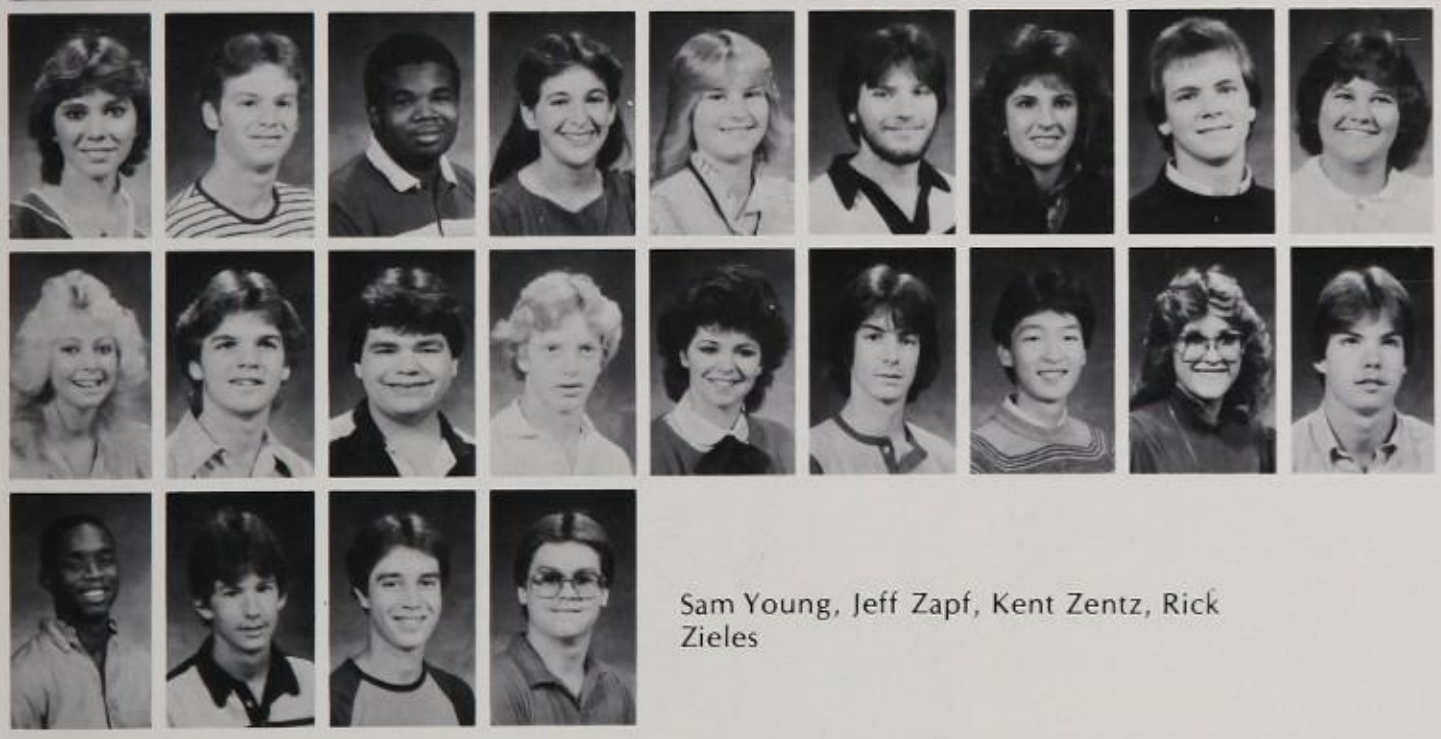

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Waiting to get tickets *for the John Cougar concert here in mid-winter were many Warren Central students. This shot was taken during the school day...hum-m-m, very interesting.*

Benefit game success for trust fund

By Debbie Harner

During the night of March 17, a dear friend and teacher to Warren Central and the Walker Career Center passed away suddenly. This friend was Mr. Wayne White who instructed the vocational printing classes in the Career Center.

In order to raise money for the trust fund that was set up for his surviving three children, the PTSA presented the Wayne White Benefit Basketball Game.

Presented on Monday evening of May 7, the Wayne White Benefit Game got underway as the senior boys took on the mens' faculty in the township. After playing aggressively for a non-stop 10 minute quarter, it was then time to bring on a grueling match up of the senior girls verses the womens' faculty. This match up was quite a fight to the end due to the talent on both side.

On the womens' side, the talent of the girls' varsity basketball coach Sue Parrish teamed up with her assistant coach Barbara Guhl and others to tackle the senior girls. However, the talent did not stop there for the women had All-Star player Stephanie Blake and senior basketball players Stacy Rathbun and Kim Koonce. to run up against.

The boys' contest was about the same. The men's faculty had basketball coach Mike Copper and coaches throughout the elementary and junior highs also. Several players on the varsity basketball squad were on the floor for the senior boys.

At the end of two alternating quarters, each team retired for a half-time strategy talk and resting time, with the emphasis on resting time.

Entertaining spectators, English teacher Marianne Rhinesmith's danceline performed a song and dance routine along with members of the Trebletones.

Throughout the night, announcers Thom Feit, drama instructor, and English Department Chairman Myles Eley called several ticket numbers for door prizes.

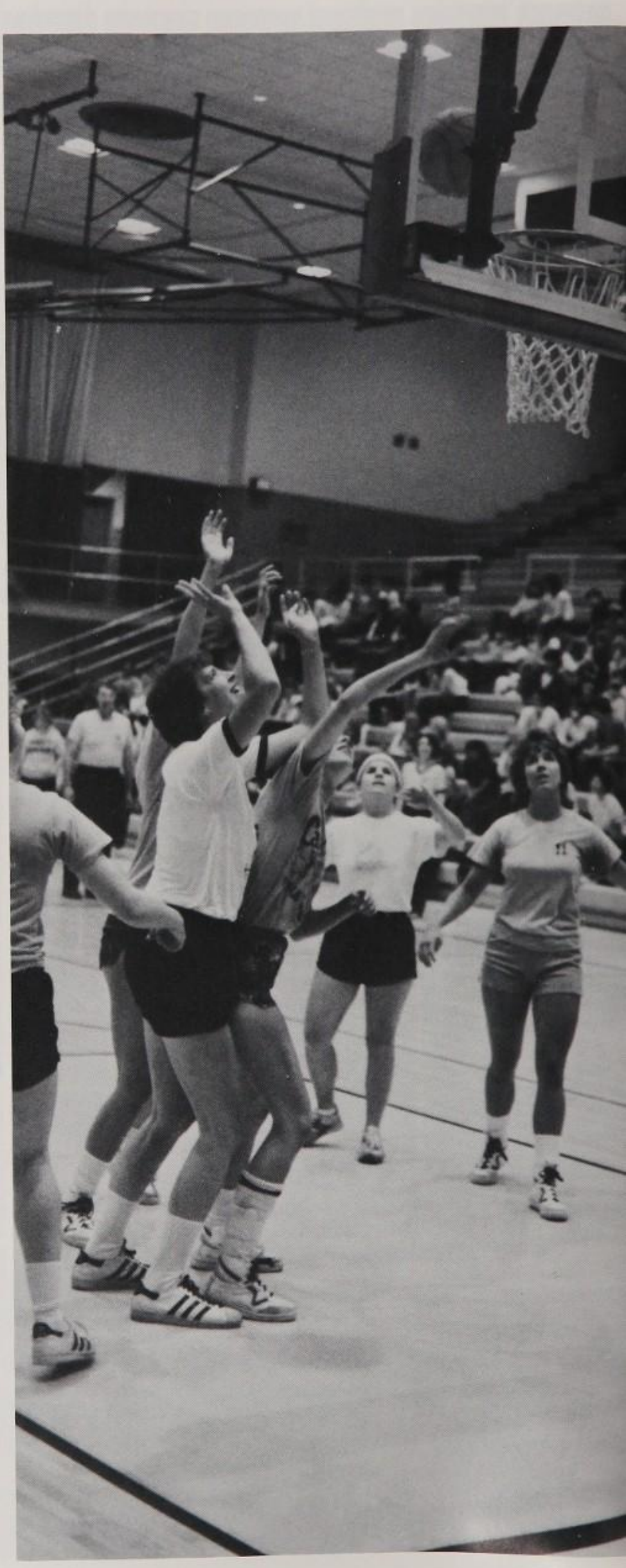
Returning from the half-time break, the men's faculty and the senior boys' paired back up. Several times it was not unusual to see the faculty or the boys lying on the gymnasium floor due to the aggressive playing going on. Senior player Brent Anderson would frequently run through the gym tossing handfuls of candy to the crowd.

When the clock ran down to zero, it was once again time for another quarter for the ladies. Adding an extra attraction to these quarters, seniors Brian Gregory and Brent Anderson dressed up as cheerleaders to cheer on the senior girls.

Wrapping up four quarters of play for each group, a dead tie resulted in the boys game with a final 62 point score and the senior girls triumphed over the womens' faculty.

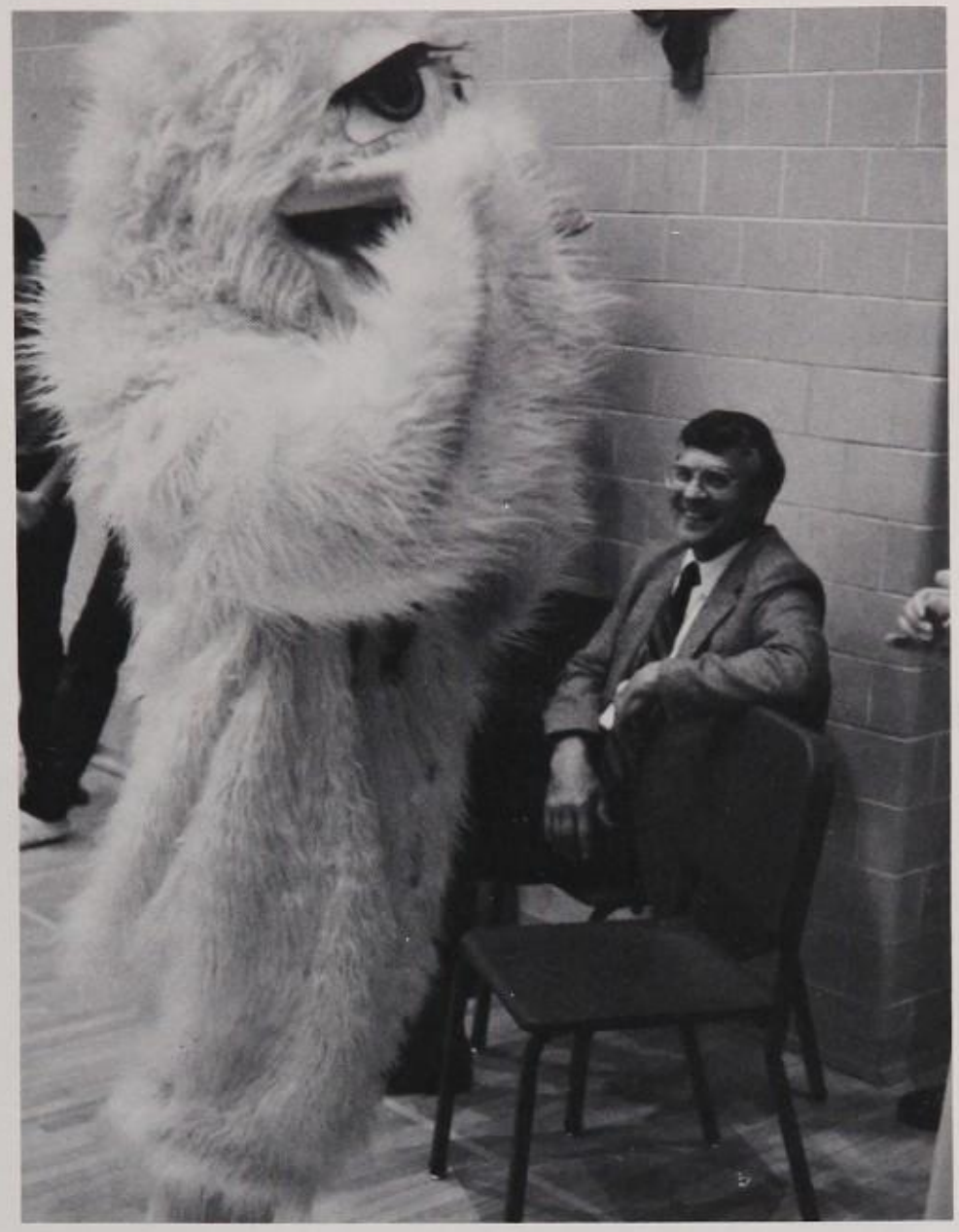
Commenting on the game, senior Shawn Sebert said, "Everyone had a good time and it was for a good cause. It was worth it!"

Showing that the benefit game was a success, a total of $1,559.25 was raised for the trust fund.



Team members *of the womens' faculty and the senior girls' team await the rebound while also helping to earn money for Mr. White's children's trust fund.*

Taking a breather *from the game, the Warren Central Chicken portrayed by Mrs. Dianne Burnett stands talking to others while Principal Ernest Medcalfe looks on.*



Retrieving the basketball *from another teacher's lay up, Mr. Jim Inman warms up for the basketball game with the senior boys.*

Warren's new and enthusiastic *cheerleaders gather around during the game to cheer the crowd on.*

Feature Attraction

Kaupke leaves, Light comes

By Julie Mattingly

The resignation of Dr. Donn V. Kaupke as superintendent of Warren Township schools ended up being what some might call a "Charge to the Light Brigade," as he was replaced by Dr. John Light, new superintendent.

Dr. Kaupke was responsible for the implementation of the desegregation court order, the initiation of a gifted program, and the building of the performing arts center, among other projects.

His resignation was based on personal reasons.

"The decision to resign was something I agonized about for six weeks. It was a decision based on personal reasons, not based on the great people here in Warren Township. I enjoyed my seven years," Dr. Kaupke said, upon leaving.

During the period between Dr. Kaupke's resignation and the appointment of the new superintendent, Mr. H. Lloyd Cooper, director of secondary education, served as acting superintendent.

Dr. John Light, Warren's new chief administrator, was formerly superintendent of the Fayette County School Corporation in Connersville, Indiana. Dr. Light was previously principal at Lakeside Elementary School in Warren Township and left that position to pursue his studies at Ball State University.

With the leaving of Dr. Kaupke and the coming of Dr. Light, it will be a new "charge of the Light brigade."

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Psychology teacher *Louise Spilker lectures her class.*

Outdoor Education teacher of the year, *Linda Bayne, works at her desk in the Biology classroom.*

The Owl
April 20, 1984

Three Warren teachers retire

"I think they see me as fair...easy to talk to...and honest."
Barbara Huston

By Kelly Hartman

Completing her 26th year of teaching, 19 of those years at Warren, Mrs. Barbara Huston of the Physical Education Department will be retiring this year.

Being fair to all students and trying to get along with each one whether you particularly like them or not, are characteristics of an "ideal" teacher, according to Mrs. Huston.

The two major highlights of her career were her participation in the Fall Creek Follies where she could "show off," she said humorously, and in 1980 when she received a plaque from the Red Cross for Outstanding Volunteer in Aquatics.

Mrs. Huston is also a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation PR), water safety and first aid instructor for the Red Cross. She would like to continue to teach swimming part-time somewhere even after retirement.

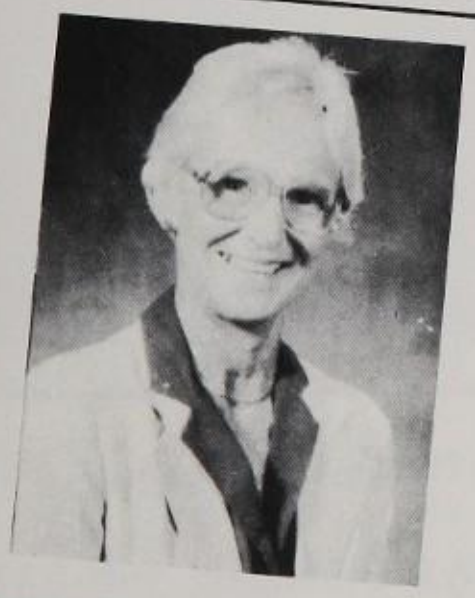
If she were principal of a school and could make any changes, "I would have longer passing periods between classes, extend lunch periods and allow students to go off campus for lunch," she said.

"Kids are kids," Mrs. Huston said implying that their attitudes haven't canged much since the beginning of her career. She does feel however, that the larger numbers of students per class make it tougher to teach.

After seeing more emphasis put on physical education through the years, Mrs. Huston is retiring because of "teacher burnout," which she said is similar to "senioritis."

Noting that she will miss her students the most, one of the things she looks forward to is "playing with my grandson."

Mrs. Barbara Huston will retire from the Physical Education department after 26 years of teaching.



"I have positive expressions toward students and will cherish them forever." *Ronald Roach*

After teaching 26 and a half years in the Social Studies Department and coaching football 15 of those year, the educating career of Mr. Ronald Roach will come to a close with retirement this year.

Claiming to have lost his enthusiasm toward teaching, Mr. Roach feels his time could be better spent doing something else. "I've had many enjoyable experiences coaching and teaching here at Warren," he said.

One of the aspects he'll miss most about teaching is the young people he has "had the pleasure of working with."

"They help keep me young," he said.

Knowing what he knows now, if Mr. Roach could start over, he said, "I couldn't have done better." Both the good and bad aspects of teaching proved, to him, to be "part of the job."

Watching young people mature, develop character, and become an integral part of the community has highlighted his career along with some enjoyable memories.

The only change he would make if he could is in getting the attention of the students. He would implement this by having stronger attendance and tardy policies. He would also like to see parents do more in working as a team with the school to educate young people.

Mr. Roach thinks his students see him as quite different and even those who don't like him, do respect him.

Looking forward to retirement while he still has good health, Mr. Roach doesn't really have any definite plans, but he is anxious to retire.

Mr. Ronald Roach will retire from the Social Studies Department after 26½ years of teaching.

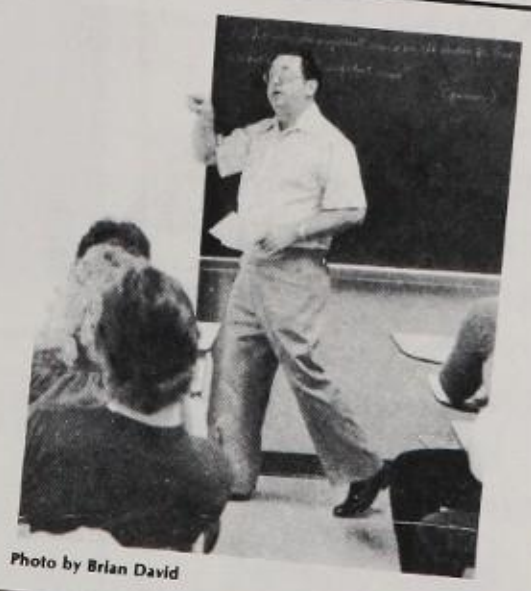


Photo by Brian David

"I'll miss my room...because it is like my home."
Marjorie Ginther

Mrs. Marjorie Ginther, who has been an educator for 19 years, her latter 13 at Warren teaching Biology, will also be retiring.

"I liked the study," she said, referring that she'll miss the "students and the books" the most.

She also said that if she could start over again, she wouldn't change a thing. The only major change that Mrs. Ginther feels she has witnessed is that students don't seem as interested in excelling scholastically as they used to be.

Working with teachers, discussing ways to make the department better and promoting science are all good memories for her. She went on to say, "We really worked together to develop the biology program and that was important to me."

How do her students see her? "I think they believe I like teaching and that I like each student. They know I want them to do well," she said.

According to Mrs. Ginther, to be a good teacher, "You must enjoy the subject and the students; you have to be a true optimist."

"My husband is retiring too and I want to be free to go and see my family and pursue my hobbies," Mrs.Ginther said. Her hobbies include reading mysteries, pursuing outdoor biology and antiques.

"I may even go back to school and study outdoor biology," she said.

"I've had the opportunity to see young people develop into those who are concerned about themselves and have become socially conscious about others."

Mrs. Marjorie Ginther will retire after 19 years of teaching.

Photo by Brian David

This Owl issue *features the three teachers who retired at the end of the 1984 school year: Mrs. Barbara Huston, Mr. Ronald Roach, and Mrs. Marjorie Ginther. The* **Wigwam** *staff wishes them many years of happy retirement.*

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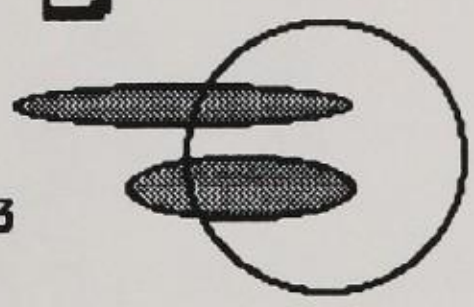

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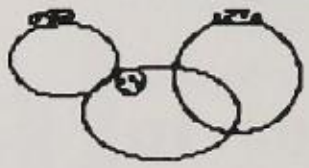

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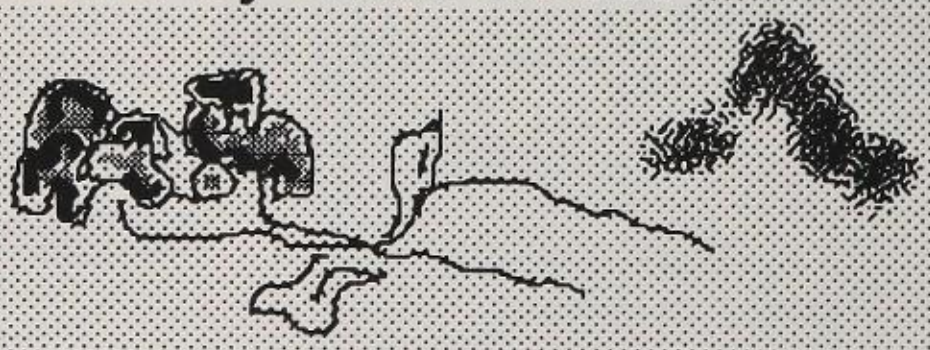

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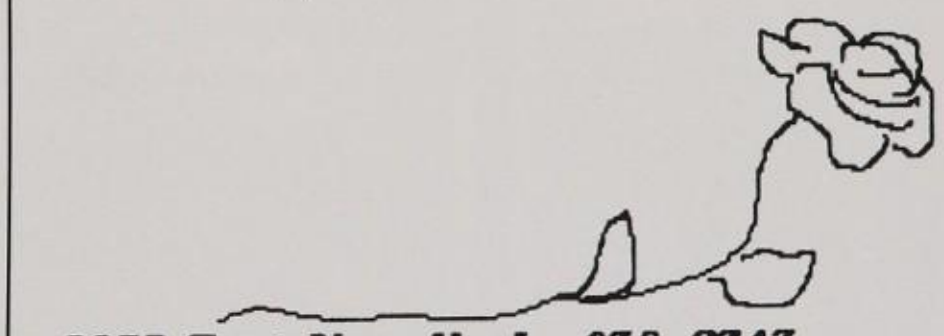

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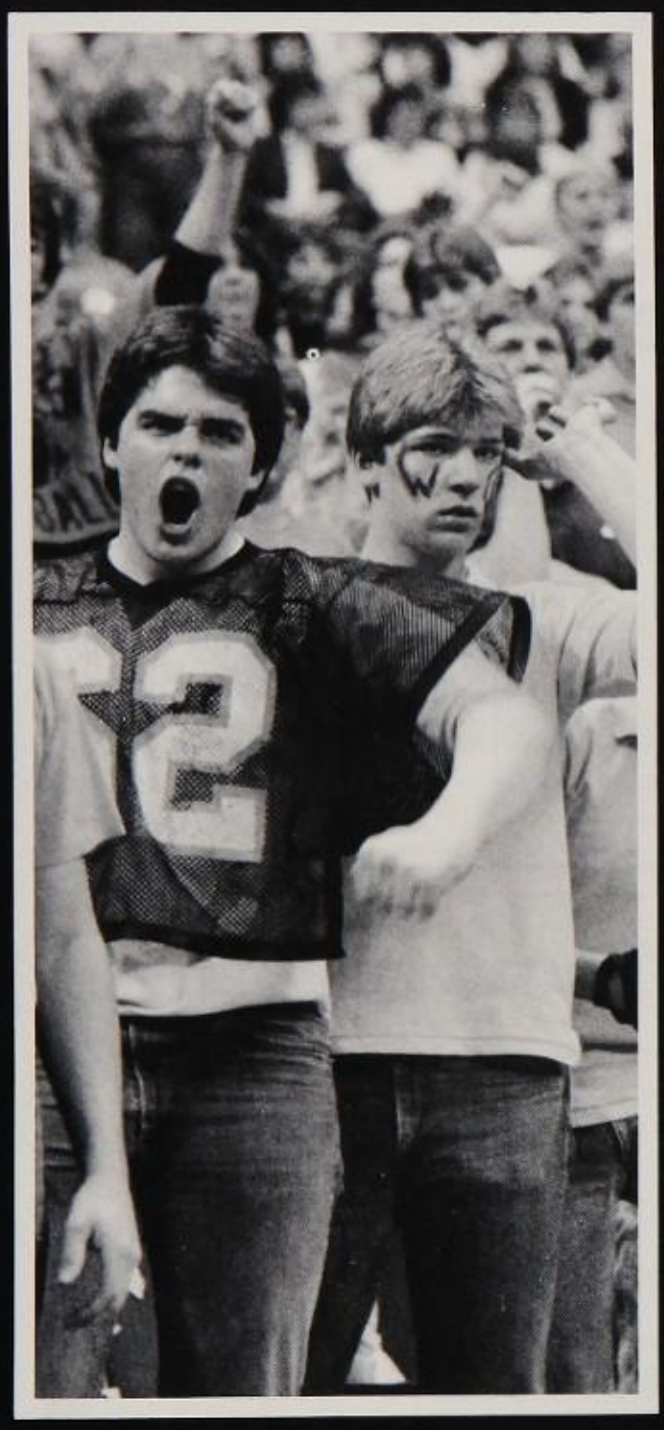
Out of a cast of thousands, each person stood out in their own way. Through student life, clubs, academics and sports, each had the chance to be part of the act. Some took the chance and some missed the show completely, from chance or choice. Here in the Index, names and acts are recorded so that in the years to come, members of the cast can say, "We were **Caught in the Act.**



Clad in the school *colors, black and gold, rowdy Warriors cheer on their team.*

Breaking through a *banner, Warrior football team members warm up before a Friday night game.*

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During a football game, *members of the Gold Brigade await the time for their next performance.*

Singing the hit *song* Hello, *senior Russ Watson performs in the variety show accompanied on the piano by senior Novia Abbott.*

Making the final *move of their high school career, 1984 graduates participate in the tassel ceremony at commencement.*

Caught in the Act

Star Billing

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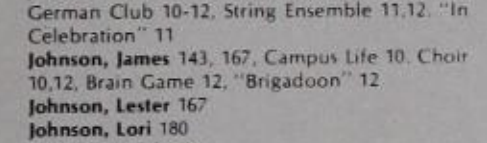

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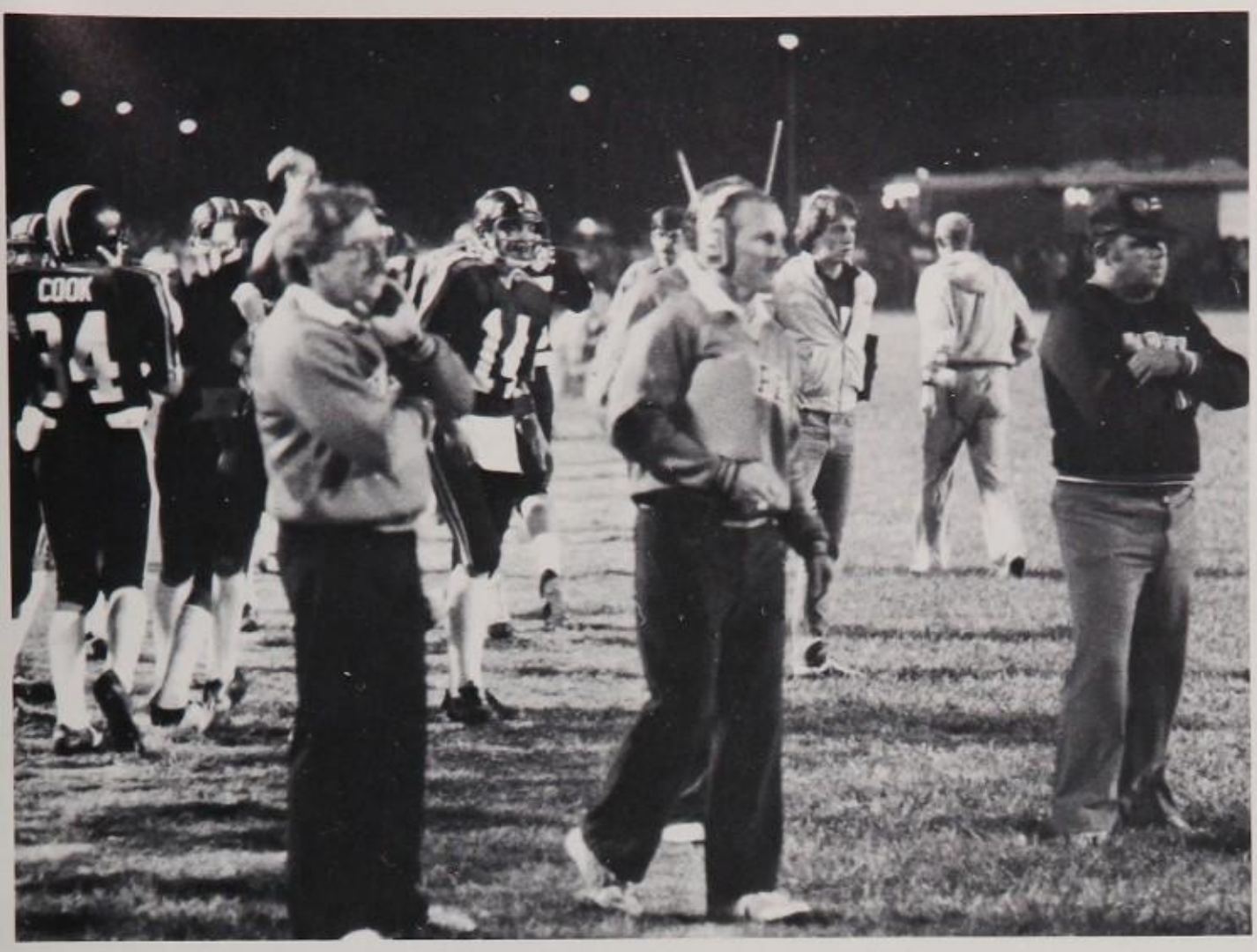

Looking like a man *from outer space, football coach Dean Carbone and coach Tony Burchett watch the action of the Marion County champs.*

Student Council pres *Brent Anderson played the role of the super rock star in the Follies.*

Starring Roles

Although it was late summer before students had a chance watch U.S. athletes winning gold medals, excellence was the name of the game all year at Warren.

In a cast of thousands, well at least a couple of thousand, only a few actually won the ribbons or trophies, but many participated in some way to successful acts.

For teams to be successful, it took bleachers and gyms full of fans. For teachers to be successful it took rooms of supportive, eager students. For schools to win awards, it took hallways fulls of caring teenagers working toward common goals.

Each in their own way played a **Starring Role.**

Making sparks fly *is a part of the instruction of students in the Welding class of Walker Career Center.*

Cindy Mohr, junior, *pours her solution carefully in Chemistry class.*

Brigadoon citizen*Dennis Jalovec, senior, visits with another cast member.*

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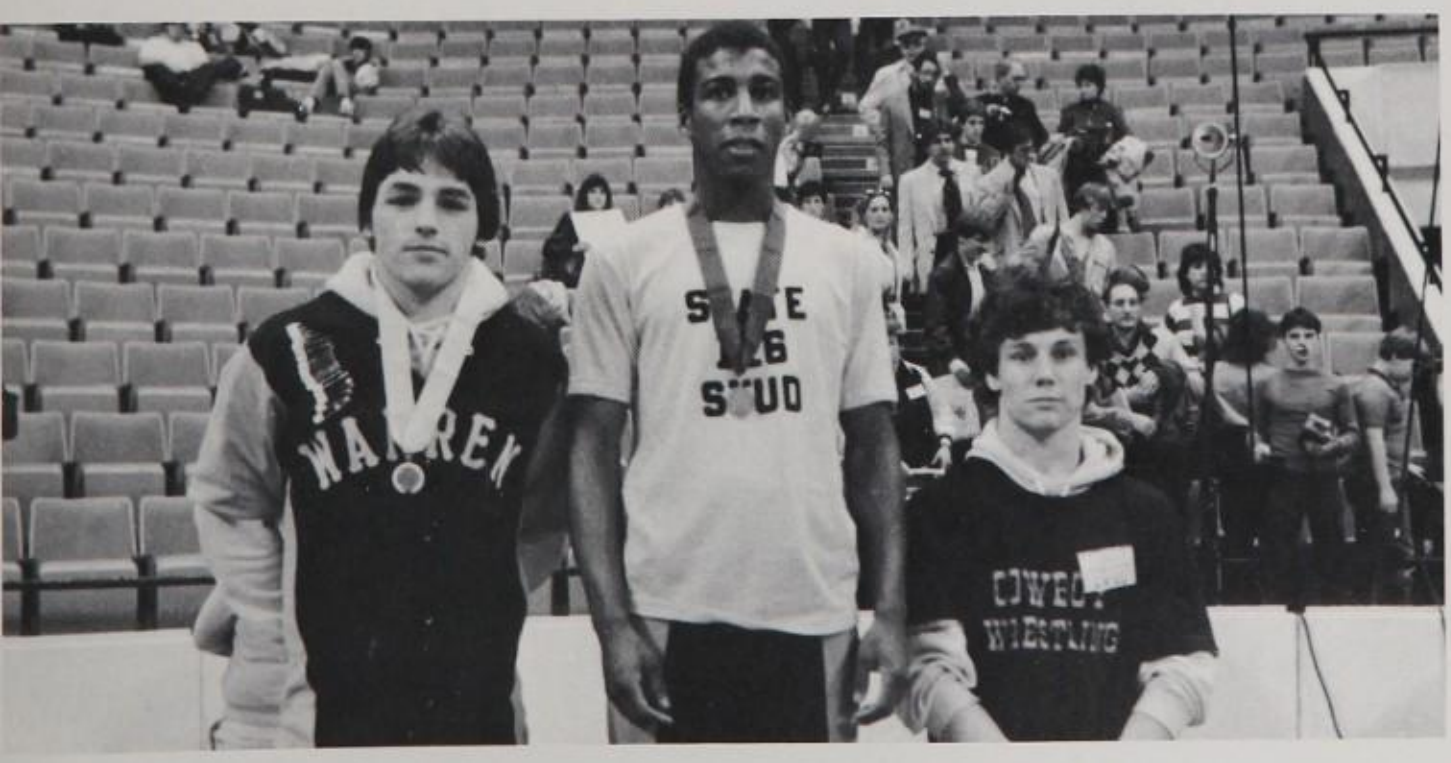
Quill & Scroll *members contributed many hours to the production of this year's* **Wigwam. Nine of the 13 members shown intend to pursue a journalism interest at the college or university level.**

Caught in the Act *of long jumping, this track member is observed by teacher Frak Tardy and a GTO member.*

Flags flying *members of the Warrior band march down Sixteenth Street leading the Homecoming parage.*



With precision *this band member lines up her instrument and her self during routine practice.*

In ballet position, *members of the State Runner-up girls basketball team dance to gain possession of the ball.*

Madrigal Dinner *participants toast each other during the traditional dinner.*

Champion wrestlers *are Greg Montgomery, David Bridgeforth and Scott Ellis. David was the champion in his division, while Greg and Scott were in runner-up position.*

Final act receives support from all

For the seniors the end was something that couldn't happen soon enough, but it was sad too. After being part of the act as a group for so long, there was a nervous feeling about 'going solo.'

It had been a year to remember. The tears as the girls basketball team lost the State Championshlip by just one point in overtime...a free vacation due to a transformer fire...the President's visit...all became a part of the program notes tucked away in memories.

Some of the spring scenes were new to Warren, like an increase in fights and vandalism, which quickly brought firm action from the administration and a new awareness of the necessity to get along, even just when walking through crowded halls.

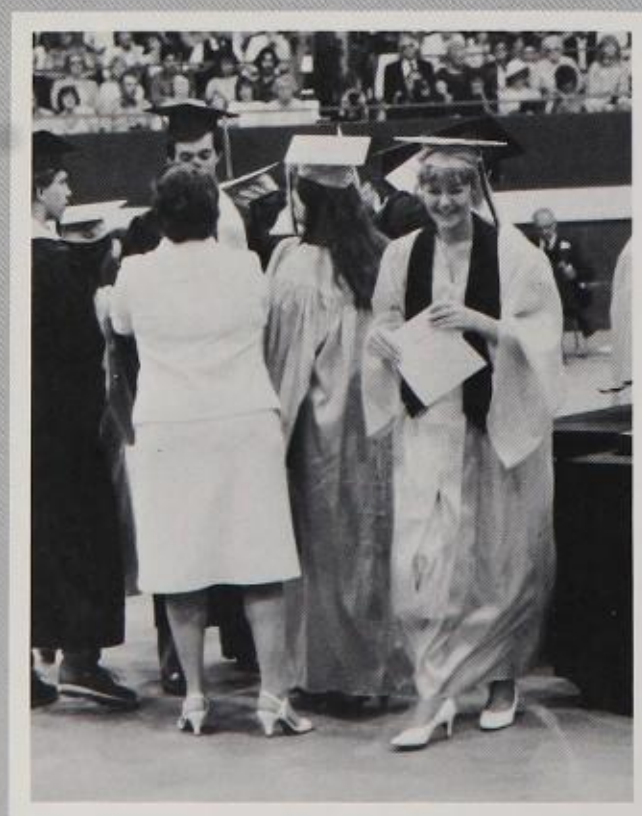
The comedy of spring vacation fun turned to the mask of tragedy as Walker Career Center printing instructor Wayne White passed away suddenly, leaving a terrible sense of loss to family and friends. Then the act became pure class when the PTSA sponsored a faculty/student basketball game which raised over $5000 for Mr. White's children.

Spotlighting our successes and sharing our sorrows, our show went on.

A new superintendent, Dr. John LIght, came and a new school board president, John Norman, was elected. Old staff members left. New ones were hired.

There was a new year to look forward to. The old show was one for the record now. It was an **Act** to remember.

As part of their performance, senior Karen Kennedy and junior Kim Adaway march while playing the opening song.



After receiving her *Askren Scholarship senior Jenny Clark smiles with happiness.*

Students share ideas *as part of Ms. Maggie Covher's creative writing class.*

Stressing a point *to her class Mrs. Marjorie Ginther teaches biology during her last year of teaching.*

As things heat up *junior Kelly Hartman pokes her head through her costume at the Girls' State Basketball Championship.*

All become caught as curtains close

Senior Olympics came and so did the shaving cream. No rules could have prevented the seniors from having their style of fun. It might have been known as a clown act, but it made winning and losing a laughing experience.

The sunny days of Senior Week soon faded into the pitter- patter of rain on the roof of the Cattle Barn as seniors lined up for commencement at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

However dreary outside, the excitement indoors kept growing. No unhappy acts marred the dignity of the final scene for Warren seniors as it did for some other Indianapolis area schools. The Class with Class graduated in style.

Back at the high school in the next week, the sophomores and juniors became "antsy" as finals came and went. They found it difficult to concentrate as the sun shone through classroom windows beckoning them to summer fun.

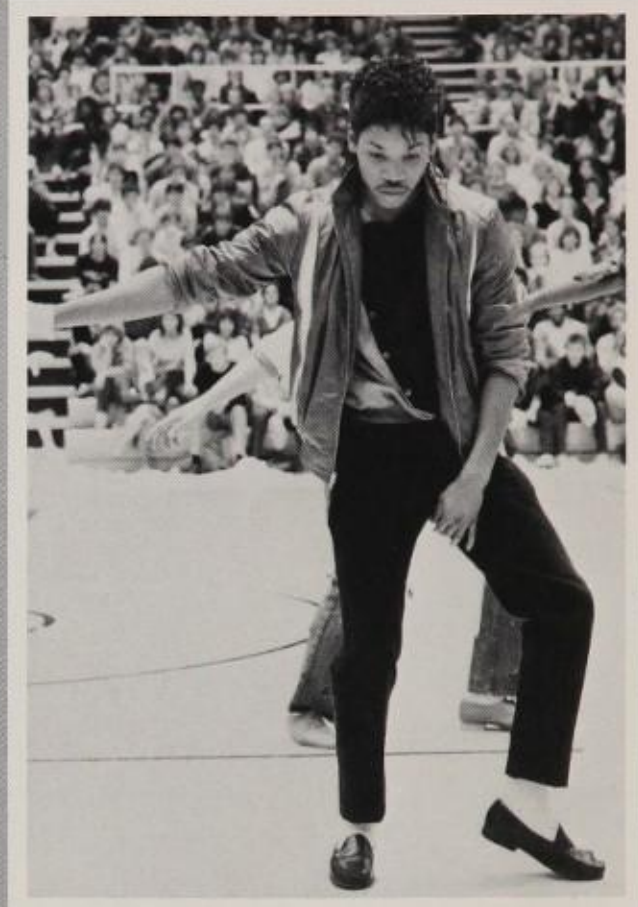
With the seniors gone, the parking lot and halls seemed empty, leaving juniors with a strange new feeling of superiority.

This was the final act for 1984. It was the finale. Some would have cast parties afterward, but they wouldn't be the same without everyone present.

Especially the Warrior band found their act changed drastically with the surprise resignation of leader Jim Butz, who went to rival Ben Davis High School.

It was a year of opening scenes and closing curtains. And, whether we liked it or not, we were all **Caught in the Act.**

Even though Michael Jackson *failed to show at the Hoosier Dome, we still had our memories of Freddie Bell's Jackson imitation.*



Stressing the academic scene, *seniors Kevin Porter, Stefan Waiss, Steve FEndel and Lauri Jilg carry out their frequency physics experiment.*

Principal Ernest Medcalfe *smiles as he shares the success of the wrestling team with the student body at the spring sports pep session.*